Fourteen Parts—202 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—24 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

RIVER DELAY BONUS FIXED

Johnson, Swing Censured

Hollywood House Speech Ends Co-authors for Compromise Failure

Wet Defense Indicates Vote Will be Allowed for Debate on Bill

BY KYLE D. PALMER
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (Exclusive) Efforts of Congress to enact pending Colorado River legislation and reclamation penalty for any disaster that may follow flood in the Imperial Valley were laid at the door of Senator Johnson and Representative Swing by Representative Leatherwood of Utah. Speaking on the floor of the House, the Utah Representative sharply criticised the tactics and attitude of the sponsors of the Johnson bill and asserted they have misled public opinion in the West while failing to deal fairly with their own colleagues in the Senate and House.

"So far as Utah is concerned," he declared, "we feel that any flood that may occur in the Imperial Valley, with destruction of property, any loss of water, must in all fairness and justice, be attributed to those who, if they may not have gotten what they want they will be acting—be the cost what it may."

Representative Smith of Idaho, chairman of the House Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation, in favor of the bill made the conclusion of Mr. Leatherwood's remarks. He presented new arguments, but urged that only the immediate action if the House is to be protected from flood menace.

RULE OF OPPOSITION

The rules of Representative Swing represents, in all probability, the basis of the fight that will be made against the Swing-Johnson bill. It embraced a careful review of the history of Colorado River legislation, defended the action of Utah in withdrawing from

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FOUND WONDERFUL RELIEF FOR CRACKED BLEEDING HANDS

Had almost screamed with pain

Reading, Pa., Oct. 20—"I am writing to tell you what great relief Resinol Soap and Ointment have brought me. I had such terrible sore hands. They were red and cracked open, which caused them to bleed. When I put them in water the pain was so great I could have screamed and I could scarcely do any work at all. I sent for a sample of Resinol Soap and Ointment, but I had tried a dozen different remedies which brought no relief, so I had little faith in them and they had not been used. At last, however, in desperation I began to use your remedies to see what good they would do, and was greatly surprised and delighted at the wonderful relief it gave. Now I would not be without Resinol Soap and Ointment, my husband and children are also users of your preparations." (Signed) Mrs. John Machemer, R. F. D. 3.

EX-CHAMP HAS BLOOD POISONING

Jack Dempsey's Arm Swells to Double Size; Training Work Postponed

On the eve of leaving for his mountain camp to begin training for his effort to regain the world championship wrested from him by Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey has developed a serious case of blood poisoning in his left hand and arm.

Last night Dempsey's arm was swollen to twice its normal size. It was lanced and drained in four separate operations by Dr. Warren Clark of the Hollywood Hospital staff during the evening. The operations were performed at the Los Feliz boulevard home of the ex-champion heavyweight, who refused to go to the hospital. He is attended by day and night nurses and by his wife, Estelle Taylor, film actress.

Dempsey has had nothing to eat for two days and will be permitted nothing except a little fruit for some days to come. His arm is being kept in a bath of strong hot epsom salts solution and is showing some improvement. Dr. Clark said last night that he is hopeful that the infection has been localized so that it will not spread beyond the affected arm. His patient's excellent physical condition is strongly in his favor.

The trouble started from an apparently insignificant scratch on the middle finger of Dempsey's left hand, which occurred while the pugilist and his wife were on a motor trip to San Francisco several days ago. The finger swelled and became painful but little attention was paid to it by Dempsey. The couple started from San Francisco on Wednesday, with Dempsey driving. On Thursday they were compelled to stop and the ex-champion went to bed at Del Monte. After a short rest he insisted on continuing the trip and it is believed that the infection was aggravated by the strain of driving.

Dempsey has cancelled his arrangements to leave Tuesday for his training camp. His second wedding anniversary was to have been celebrated before his departure but plans for this have likewise been deferred.

ASIATIC BAN URGED

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Resolutions advocating complete prohibition of Asiatic immigration, expatriation of all Asiatics now in Canada and confiscation of their property with fair recompense, were adopted by the Vancouver Klan of the Canadian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan here last night.

MUSSOLINI FLAUNTED

He's Man Afraid, Writes Wells

Writer Calls Him Actor Who Stole Fascist Cloak of D'Annunzio

Italy Termed Europe's Sick Land That May be Relic of Tyrant Dictator

This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Wells.

BY H. G. WELLS

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LONDON, Feb. 5. (Exclusive) — Is Fascism the invention and weapon of Mussolini or is Mussolini the creature of Fascism? Is Fascism something that would die if he died, or is it something that would have played its part in the world if that eminently theatrical figure had never been born?

No doubt that under its present name and as an organization Fascism from its very beginning has been most intimately associated with Mussolini. But though it has kept its name and its leader, it has changed its nature very completely since its appearance seven years ago. Beginning as something of a novelty, it has abandoned every novel pretension it ever made. This reality that has now taken on the name and organization of Fascism was fully vocal in Italy before the war, and its spiritual father is D'Annunzio. It was active and armed for the Fiume raid, while Mussolini was still encouraging crowds to loot shops and preaching "the railways for the railwaymen" and land for the peasants.

This spirit in Italy, which Mussolini did not create but which he has studied, adopted and used to clamber to his present fantastic position of Italian tyrant, had already found literary expression in the "futurist" poesy of Marinetti as early as 1912 and 1913. I can remember that rich voice in London at some dinner of the Poetry Society long before the war, reciting, shouting, the intimations of a new violence, of an Italy that would stand no nonsense, that abjured the past and claimed the future, that exulted in the thought and tumult of war, that was aristo-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Speak for Yourself, Benito!



SHANGHAI NEUTRAL ZONE ASKED BY UNITED STATES

Effort Made to Insure Safety of Foreigners While Battle Over City Becomes Imminent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—A formal proposal by Secretary Kellogg to the warring factions in China for elimination of the international settlement at Shanghai by agreement between them from the theater of hostilities has injected a new element into the tangled Chinese situation. The proposal has been forwarded to Minister MacMurray at Peking for textual delivery both in Peking and Hankow. Pending its receipt by the leaders of the two factions, publication of the text was withheld today at the State Department.

The only information given as to its nature was the statement that it contemplates the exemption of the Shanghai international settlement from the theater of military operations in the Chinese Civil War. So far as could be learned, the immunity from attack or incidental damage to foreigners and their property would be confined strictly to the international settlement and not extended to include any zone or territory outside the boundaries of the settlement which would be neutralized.

COMPLETE SURPRISE

For that reason State Department officials drew a distinction between the Kellogg proposal and reports that he had suggested a neutral zone agreement to the Chinese leaders.

The new American move to protect American and other foreign nationals in Shanghai and their property from violence came as a complete surprise. There was no previous intimation that an effort was contemplated to get the northern and the southern leaders in China to agree to a course that would make unnecessary the evacuation of Shanghai by foreigners or extensive landing operations by foreign naval forces to guarantee protection.

Undoubtedly the Kellogg plan is founded on the repeated public declarations of Foreign Minister Chen of the Cantonese factions and Wellington Koo, who holds now a similar post in Peking, that both sides desire to protect foreigners from molestation and have no desire to bring about an actual exodus of foreigners at Shanghai. It is to be expected that Minister MacMurray probably already has taken steps to present the proposal directly to Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord and the dominating figure in the alliance of northern provincial military governors which is opposed to the Cantonese efforts to spread the power of that faction over Northern China.

SUFFICIENT POWER

The government maintains at Peking has no more extensive ground which would justify the assumption of diplomatic authority relied on exclusively. At Hankow, however, which is the center of the Cantonese regime, it is assumed that Foreign Minister Chen has sufficient authority to commit the Cantonese government to a course of action such as Mr. Kellogg has proposed.

In the absence of the proposals themselves or of the detailed negotiations which their acceptance by both sides probably would involve, it is not possible to state what steps toward insuring the protection of the international settlement would be required by foreign naval forces concentrated in that vicinity. The line of demarkation between the settlement and the native city is no more than a narrow street running through a congested center of population with houses and buildings on both sides.

BEATEN PRIESTS CAPTIVES OF CHINESE

HANKOW, Feb. 5. (AP)—Somewhere in the ley slush-covered wilderness of Northwest Hupeh Province two Catholic priests are held captive by Chinese who stabbed and beat them after destroying their mission, January 29, last.

The priests are Fathers F. Macdonald and Patrick O'Connell, members of the St. Columban's Mission. Their church in a village 150 miles up the River Han from Hankow, was attacked by a mob of 2000 Chinese, said to be members of the Farmers' Union. After robbing the church, the mob destroyed it.

The priests were stabbed, beaten, disrobed and marched barefoot into the wilderness in midwinter. The only clothing left them was their trousers and underwear. When they disappeared in the early morning hours, the temperature was near freezing.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SENATOR JONES STRICKEN

New Mexico Legislator in Serious Condition After Heart Attack in Barber Shop

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—Stricken with a heart attack today in the Senate barber shop, Senator Jones of New Mexico, was in a serious condition tonight at the Emergency Hospital. Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the attending physician, expressed hope that the veteran Democratic legislator will recover from the attack, but added that he is a very sick man.

Senator Jones, who is 68 years of age, has suffered from angina pectoris for several years and once during the last session of Congress he was obliged to give up work for several weeks.

The Senator has been laboring for several weeks over the alien property return bill, and made a brief address today to the Senate in explanation of that measure after it had been reported by Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee.

Friends of Senator Jones noticed soon after the session opened that he was in rather bad physical condition. After his address he had luncheon and later went to the barber shop.

The barber was half finished when the Senator suffered an acute heart attack. Senator Copeland of New York, a physician, was hurriedly summoned and had the shop attendants place Senator Jones on the floor, there being no couch handy. There was a generous response to a hurry call for whisky sent out by Dr. Copeland, and this and other restoratives were administered gradually. Meantime, Admiral Grayson, who has attended Senator Jones for some years, was summoned.

The patient's condition was such that he could not be moved immediately, but as his pulse gathered strength he was taken to the hospital two hours after the attack.

SOLDIER UNDER KNIFE AFTER DASH BY PLANE

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Physicians at Fort Sam Houston tonight performed an operation on Lieut. Fraser Richardson, of the Twelfth Cavalry at Fort Ringgold, who was brought here by aerial ambulance in a journey that covered approximately 350 miles at better than 100 miles per hour. Hospital physicians said his condition was grave. Richardson was injured at Fort Ringgold, suffering a fractured skull when a gun was discharged accidentally.

LAX PARENT BLAMED FOR SCHOOL RUM

Chicago Authorities Say Pupils Bring Gin from Their Own Homes

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Charging that high-school students bring liquor out of their own homes for consumption at school, Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, member of the Board of Education, today denounced the laxity of parents as the cause of delinquency among the boys and girls.

"We can hunt down the bootlegger who trades with juveniles, but it's almost impossible to curb parents who give liquor to their own children and equally hard to control the children in such cases," said Mrs. Hefferan.

Investigation by the Board of Education and the City Council of asserted drinking, gambling, petting and smoking among boys and girls of the public high schools is expected to follow disclosures of such conditions made through police raids in the Senn High School District.

Woman Dies in Cabin Fire Set by Cigarette

RICHMOND (Cal.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Thomas Curris, 65 years of age, was burned to death in her cabin here today, the fire starting supposedly from a cigarette that she had been smoking.

RAINS OVER COAST AREA PREDICTED

But Forecaster Here Says Umbrella Weather Has About Given Way to Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—More rain is forecast for tomorrow over the Pacific Coast area. A new disturbance of considerable intensity, which formed 600 miles west of Cape Blanco, moved rapidly in on the coast today. Southeast storm warnings were hoisted from Cape Flattery to San Francisco.

Drizzling rain began to fall in the Bay district shortly before daylight and continued until noon, when the skies cleared and the sun came out brightly.

The forecast for the coming week, as promulgated by Forecaster Reed, is for normal temperatures with frequent rains in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and occasional rains in California and Nevada.

Rainfall measurements, in inches, taken at Northern California points at 5 p.m. today follow:

	Last 24 hours.	Seasonal to date.	Seasonal last year.
Eureka	.20	32.78	19.86
Red Bluff	.16	17.73	14.06
Sacramento	.18	16.05	7.50
Santa Rosa	.01	25.50	18.79
San Francisco	.07	16.24	11.92
San Jose	T.	8.32	8.26
San Luis Obispo	.04	14.19	10.37

CLEARER WEATHER HERE, SAYS FORECASTER

Weather conditions in Southern California will be clearer today than the past two days, although a slight trace of rain still exists and tomorrow will be fair with a mild temperature, the United States Weather Bureau announced last night. Umbrella and overshoe weather for Los Angeles had apparently passed last night, Col. H. B. Harvey said.

The lowest temperature yesterday was 46 deg., the observers said, but the mercury climbed upward to 80 deg. at noon and remained there until sunset. The total rainfall for the storm which drenched the city for thirty-six hours was 2.55 inches, bringing the season's total to 8.51 inches. At the same date last season the precipitation had reached 7.81 inches. Normal is 8.69 inches.

The storm of Friday was late yesterday reported spending itself far to the eastward.

The official forecast last night was: "Clearing Sunday, Monday fair. Mild temperatures."

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Storm.	Season.	Last year.
Los Angeles	2.55	8.51	7.81
Anaheim	.75	6.87	5.77
Burbank	1.31	7.70	7.39
Carpinteria	1.75	9.89	5.90
Claremont	.94	7.92	5.47
Del Mar	.51	6.55	6.54
Fullerton	1.32	8.16	5.16
Garden Grove	.43	5.06	4.46
Goleta	2.07	10.86	4.39
Glendora	1.46	9.22	9.11
Hermosa	.89	4.92	...
Huntington Beach	.80	4.75	5.70
Lompoc	1.98	9.34	2.82
Laguna Beach	1.09	4.67	...
Manhattan Beach	1.28	5.62	...
Montecito	2.30	13.33	5.10
Orange	.40	5.39	5.92
Placentia	1.33	7.73	5.57
Redondo Beach	.82	4.55	1.73
San Diego	.10	5.16	6.07
Santa Ana	.37	5.49	5.05
Santa Barbara	2.04	12.72	4.90
Santa Ynez	1.42	9.64	4.82
Tustin	.62	5.75	4.46
Yorba Linda	1.33	7.76	5.36

Wyoming May Ban Wild Horse From Ranges

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Wyoming is about to legislate its wild horses off the range.

Sponsored by cattlemen and sheepmen, traditional enemies of the range, a bill authorizing county commissioners to appoint a foreman who shall round up and sell or otherwise dispose of "abandoned" horses, has passed the Legislature and is before the Governor for his signature.

Here is Wyoming's cause against the wild horse, as set forth in this message:

"There are large and increasing numbers of horses of little or no value, running upon the open range without being cared for, but being abandoned by their owners and consuming vegetation, breaking into private inclosures, and consuming forage and destroying private property and endangering the safety of domestic animals and even human beings."

The number is estimated at 10,000 and upward. Their value at shipping points is from $2 to $7.

Mother-to-be Dies Trying to Cheat Flames

FREDERICK (Okla.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Roy Cox, 20 years of age, lost her life today in a vain attempt to save frop fire in her burning home, garments she had made for her expected baby.

FIVE FOUND TO BE GUILTY OF PEONAGE

Texas Sheriff and Others Convicted of Forcing Men to Work as "Slaves"

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Five men, including Sheriff Teller of Willacy county, were found guilty of peonage by a jury in Federal Court here tonight.

The peonage charges were based chiefly on testimony of several young men that they had been arrested in Raymondville, Tex., on vagrancy charges, but that instead of being tried they were taken to the cotton field near by and forced to work under an armed guard. Their "fines" were deducted from their pay along with 75 cents a day for meals, they said. They told the court they were taken to the jail for one night, but after that they were compelled to sleep in a barn. They were unable to get officials to say why they were being held, they said.

Attorneys for the government asserted that Willacy county has been made into "a slave market during the cotton picking season."

The defense argued that the county officers merely believed they were performing a duty in arresting transients who might commit acts of lawlessness.

In addition to Sheriff Teller, those found guilty were: Justice of the Peace Dodd, former Deputy Sheriff P. Brandt, former Deputy Sheriff U. Brandt and L. K. Stockwell, a farmer. C. S. Buckwell, County Attorney Robinson, R. O. Reisdorph, a farmer, and Lloyd Burnett, another farmer, were acquitted.

CO-ED TURNS BANK ROBBER

South Dakota Girl Uses Stolen Drill in Attempt to Open Vault and Get $24 for School Tuition

VERMILION (S. D.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Desire for a university education—a pressing need for $24 for freshman tuition fees—led a 19-year-old University of South Dakota co-ed into an unsuccessful attempt to rob the First National Bank here today. With stolen tools, Miss Marion Meyers, effected entry to the bank in the early morning darkness, only to meet failure and arrest.

Just as she was about to apply an electric drill to the bank's vault door, a patrolman on his rounds alarmed the girl, and she fled. A few minutes later they found her, huddled in fright on a rear stairway.

Her courage gone, broken and reached by echo, she cried herself to sleep tonight in the County Jail, where she will remain until her preliminary hearing Monday on a charge of attempted robbery.

"For goodness sake, don't tell mother" was the pleasant plea, not knowing that her widowed mother, Mrs. M. L. Meyers, was expected here from Woonsocket, S. D., where she works in a restaurant.

While State's Attorney Perkins and other officials sought for evidences of male accomplices, the girl steadfastly insisted that she had been alone. The finding of a boyish campus hat with her name printed on the brim led to her identification.

Telegraph wires in the alley behind the bank and telephone wires within the buildings had been cut in a manner that officials believed pointed to the participation of accomplices.

Prof. C. C. Josey, in whose home the girl worked for her board and room, said she had been a little "queer," but had no criticism of the previous work or behavior.

One phase under investigation was the insistence of several sales girls from a local store that a number of dresses found in Miss Meyers's room had been stolen from the store last October.

Questioned by Perkins, Miss Meyers declared her need of the tuition money for the second semester's freshman work was her only motive in attempting to rob the bank. She intended, she said, to take only $24 and to repay it when she could.

Tools used by the girl were stolen from a local garage last Monday night.

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NEW CZAR TO PURGE JAZZ

Dictator Named by Band Leaders Promises Doom for Vicious and Indecent Lyrics and Music

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Hotsy-totsy rhythm will be ancient history in America as soon as Julian T. Abeles, newly appointed czar of jass, asserts his authority.

Mr. Abeles's appointment by a new organization of jass-band leaders, headed by Paul Whiteman, was made here today. Others who recognize him as the supreme dictator in American jass are Vincent Lopez, Roger Wolfe Kahn, Ben Bernie, George Olsen, Freddie Rich, B. A. Rolfe and Ernie Golden.

"If a vile song is written hereafter—a song whose lyrics are vicious or whose music is of an indecent nature—I will stop it, and it will not be played in the United States," Mr. Abeles said. "The jass-band leaders of America are sincerely interested in cleaner and better popular music. They want to build up a national music that will be more along the lines of the Victor Herbert and George Gershwin schools than the 'hot lips' and 'hotsy totsy' schools. They want to get rid of the mean and 'low down' in popular music, so they have appointed me to look after the cleaning up."

Mr. Abeles is a young attorney, with offices in the Times Square district. He has been associated in a number of "musical" suits.

The new czar's system of censorship is very simple. He will listen to each piece of music before the orchestras will play it. If he objects the orchestras will refuse to play the piece and "it will be stifled before the great American public even knows it existed." Because of this "stifling," music dealers and broadcast stations will find no demand for the piece, and it will die a quiet death.

Serious Illness Keeps Ziegfeld in Bed at Home

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Florenz Ziegfeld, Follies producer, was reported seriously ill today at his home at Hastings-on-Hudson.

He is suffering from a combination of nervous exhaustion and bronchitis, his physicians said.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

SKY, Cloudy, wind, at 5 p.m., northwest, velocity, 4 miles. Thermometer, highest, 80 deg., lowest, 46 deg. For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For Southern California: Fair. Detailed weather data, see page 2 of this section.

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CITY. Los Angeles National Horse Show opens at Ambassador Auditorium. Page 9, Part I.

CLUBS. Venice man tells of beauty contest will and jewels left him. Page 14, Part I.

COURTS. Engineer issues partial report on Boulder Dam plans being made in public interest. Page 14, Part I.

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FINANCIAL. Value of Fruit Products Committee in Los Angeles on way to San Francisco for conference. Page 13, Part I.

FOREIGN. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL. Chinese bandit arrives in city to take active action. Page 4, Part I.

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LOCAL. Pasadena woman, mother of five children, awarded prize of $1000 for best letter. Page 4, Part I.

MARINE. Page 13, Part I.

MISCELLANEOUS. Police hold eight as suspects in Green Hornet robbery. Page 5, Part I.

MOTION PICTURES. Gene Stratton realizing dream of Orient as Great sums being expended in new construction to rear of old Spanish city. Page 1, Part II.

MUSIC. Concert award for writing announced; Philharmonic establishes annual prize for writers on motion pictures. Page 11, Part II.

NATIONAL. Pasadena National Oratorical Contest distinguished members of Congress give hearty co-operation to movement. Page 1, Part I.

OBITUARIES. Page 7, Part I.

PARKS AND BOULEVARDS. Mayor of Wilshire Boulevard Methodist Church to be dedicated. Church project costing $300,000 to be completed with opening of Commodore Hall. Page 2, Part II.

PERSONALITIES. Page 2, Part II.

PICTORIAL. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Sir Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and Lady Ashley and Lady Diana Manners and Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Auckland Geddes and Lord Cecil and Lord Robert Cecil and Lord Burnham and Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere and Lord Birkenhead and Lord Balfour and Lord Curzon and Lord Oxford and Asquith and Lord Grey and Lord Haldane and Lord Reading and Lord Cowdray and Lord Inchcape and Lord Derby and Lord Lytton and Lord Wimborne and Lord Ashfield and Lord Cunard and Lord Inverforth and Lord Lee and Lord Wakefield and Lord Ashton and Lord Leverhulme and Lord Melchett and Lord Wolmer and Lord Hugh

BRITISH RULE TOPPLING IN CHINESE REVOLUTION

Prestige of Western World Hangs in Balance as Soviet Abets Nationalists in Uprising

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The events which are now attracting the attention of the world to China must fairly be compared with the circumstances which accompanied the Russian revolution, because in both cases what has taken the world largely by surprise was long preparing and was forecast by many preliminary warnings. Actually the Russo-Japanese War was the first in a series of events which ended in the comparatively complete destruction of western prestige in Asia—and it was by prestige alone that Europe maintained and expanded its Asiatic position.

While a small force could accomplish large results and modern materiel, machinery and methods intimidated the oriental mind, it was possible for Europe almost literally to exploit the millions of Asia for its own profit and in its own way.

The World War disclosed western civilization as relatively bankrupt. All the vast resources of Europe and, in part, of America, were presently concentrated in the tremendous occupation of self-destruction. From the war, all European states emerged approximately bankrupt and practically exhausted. At one time the victors recklessly accepted principles which were utterly contrary to their practices both in Asia and in Africa and gave frequent evidences of their inability to defend their own material interests.

START AT CHANAK

The greatest single disaster which overtook post-war Europe in its dealing with Asia was Chanak. When the whole of Europe surrendered unconditionally to less than 100,000 hungry and ill-equipped Turkish soldiers, when Kemal Pasha drove from Constantinople and Adrianople and then at Lausanne tore up the Treaty of Sevres and destroyed all the servitudes which the great powers had inflicted upon Turkey in a century, the prestige of Europe was shattered, not merely in Angora but in Asia.

At the same time the later stages of the war and the preliminary pretensions of the Paris Peace Conference set afloat many doctrines, of which self-determination was at once the most potent and the most subversive of the whole structure of European power in Asia and North Africa. This principle would not in itself have been fatal, but it was accompanied by the various evidences of the weakness of the West.

Two other factors must be reckoned with. For half a century young Chinese students have been studying democracy in many countries, but in the main in the United States. Year by year these have gone back to the Orient a certain contingent of illuminated minds in which there has been lodged, perfectly or imperfectly, the conceptions of democracy as it exists in the United States and of independence as it is found in all great western peoples.

AMERICA BLAMED

This ferment has been stimulated by the activities of missionaries in China. Then, it is not any great exaggeration to say, as many European critics are now proclaiming, that the Chinese revolution has been made in the United States. What the vast mass of China, the almost innumerable millions of the population of the empire, are even touched by any intellectual ferment is of course absurd. But there has been created an elite, with intellectual bases, and there has always been the vast mass of the Chinese people dominated by an instinctive hatred of the foreigner.

Finally, Red Russia, having been definitly beaten in all its attacks upon the capitalistic West, which were launched in Europe, has naturally and inevitably fallen back upon the line of least resistance. After the defeat before Warsaw in 1920, the thrusting power of Bolshevism in Europe was broken, but after the pitiful surrender of the West at Chanak, the whole Asiatic field was thrown open. The strategy of Bolshevism is no more to attack Europe where it is strong, but where it is weak.

And just as Europe is weakest in Asia, Great Britain, which is the most convinced and consistent opponent of soviet Russia in Europe, is most vulnerable in Asia. It is Great Britain which in India rules over hundreds of millions of Asiatics and in China occupies the first rank economically and financially. No blow to the British Empire can be even conceivably as severe as that struck in Asia. Nor can any defeat in China fail to have repercussions in India itself.

The British situation is, in fact, almost impossible. Chinese trade and commerce are a very considerable factor in British domestic prosperity. Enormous amounts of British capital are invested in China. Not only is Hongkong, the principal base of Europe in Asia, but the British settlement at Shanghai is the most important commercial foundation of the West in the Chinese Empire.

For several years, now, the battle of the boycott has been carried on against the British and the losses in trade have been colossal. If the British can be driven out, if their trade can be smashed, if their whole economic, financial and political influence can be destroyed, then the establishments of the other European countries can have little permanence. France, Belgium, Italy, all will have to follow Britain out.

If, however, the British resort to force in the face of what has been till very recently mainly a passive offensive, then they run every danger of fomenting and expanding native passion and instantly rendering more complete the boycott which has already done them such great injury. All British policy, at bottom, up to very recent days, has consisted in watchful waiting and enormous self-control.

SIGN OF WEAKNESS

There has been at least the hope, if not the expectation, that the present agitation, like so many others, would die down, disappear. That after a period, in which losses were great, normal conditions would return. There has been the belief that the greatest danger would lie in some overt act of violence which would intensify and prolong the present phase.

But in the nature of things this policy of "wait and see" has had every outward evidence of weakness. It has avoided increasing the Chinese passion by an act of force, but it has nevertheless contributed to increasing activity, because it has demonstrated that Chinese violence can continue with perfect immunity.

And now, in the end, things have come to a very clear crisis. It is hardly to be denied now that Britain must fight or go. The dispatch of thousands of troops to Shanghai is a clear indication that the British government has arrived at a point where it recognizes that further yielding is impossible.

Today the British are evidently prepared to resign many of those advantages which they have acquired by force and through long years. They are now prepared to surrender most if not all of those inventions of the sovereignty of China which are the technical if by no means all the basis causes of Chinese revolution against the West.

ALMOST TOO LATE

But what is very hard to discover is whether surrender now will be of much avail. Moreover, while they are prepared to abandon political and commercial privileges, the British are naturally not prepared to surrender property. The destruction or seizure of the vast establishments in Shanghai and the smaller interests in other portions of the Chinese Empire would be for Britain an economic disaster of the first magnitude.

Yet it is not merely to regain political and tariff rights that the Chinese are now fighting. The British government in the Russo-Polish War undertook to restore peace by proposing great territorial concessions to the Bolsheviks. But these offers made, to be sure, at the expense of Poland, awakened no response in Moscow, because Moscow was playing for much larger stakes, for the whole or nothing, for a general European rising of the proletariat.

In the larger view, of course, there is no China in the sense that there is a France, a Britain, a Germany or the United States. China remains a vast incoherent mass. There is not one government, there is not one ruler. Nevertheless, there is the hatred of the foreigner which is common to all classes and is a driving force amidst all the incoherent revolutionary groups which are today in the field.

AMORPHOUS MASS

To compare the present Chinese uprising with the ordinary revolution within western countries in highly organized national entities, to liken it to the American Revolution, the French Revolution or the still recent German Revolution is absurd. China is in fact, in the western sense, amorphous, unorganized, incapable now of organization in the European sense. Even the small group of intelligentsia is actually exercising very little influence upon the course of events. The fundamental hatred of the foreigner is far more responsible for the gravity of the situation than the desire for liberty in the western sense of any conception of such principles as that of self-determination. And the prospect of loot is an incalculable incentive.

But the question is squarely raised for the British and measurably for all other European countries which hold Chinese concession, whether it is possible longer to permit things to drift. There are Britons, who know the East, who still cling to the old-fashioned notion that prestige is still a possible basis for power and that the use of force in adequate amount could restore the situation.

Obviously no permanent advantage will accrue to the British if by the dispatch of military forces they simply save and guard their properties at Shanghai. If a state of siege and the extinction of the boycott are adopted, on the other side, British trade is ruined, British finance is paralyzed, even the property becomes in itself worthless. The single hope must lie in the possibility that after the property has been saved, some modus vivendi can be arranged, some basis of peaceful living on the foundation of political surrenders.

Hitherto Europe has appeared before China as a solid force. The soldiers and warships of all European countries have united to give the impression of combination of irresistible strength. But Germany has disappeared from the East, France has sufficient preoccupations in Syria, Italian interests are relatively inconsiderable and Belgium lacks the resources for a Chinese war.

If the United States declines to be drawn into the conflict, the British are, it would seem, destined to stand alone. But such isolation would in itself be a source of incalculable weakness, just as it would at once place a very large burden upon British finances, for a real war, even limited in its field, would be patently expensive and could hardly bring any profit.

But if the United States is drawn into the struggle, then the British position would at once be strengthened and consolidated. Moreover, even if evacuation were in the end inevitable, Anglo-American association would at least destroy the very real danger to Great Britain that the United States, by pursuing a separate policy, might retain an advantageous position and might eventually inherit with Chinese consent, not a little of British trade and commerce in the east.

The present Chinese affair is a great British disaster. It has already inflicted great losses, it can hardly fail to inflict even greater expenses. It may easily compromise British prestige in other parts of Asia and have repercussions in India, which will prove ultimately unfortunate. But one of the most unlucky consequences might easily be the destruction of the whole British position in the Far East and the eventual arrival of the United States as a successor, not to the political, but to the commercial position Britain has so long occupied.

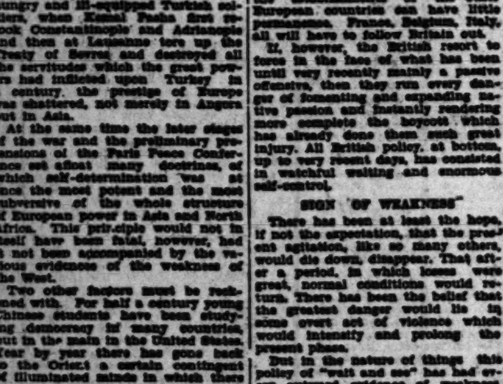
On the whole our reputation in China is very good. We have been in no large degree a party to the excessive exploitation of the Chinese people and we have refrained from taking any Chinese territory. As foreigners, we are undoubtedly sharers in the general hostility. Against us Russia is bound to work almost as energetically as against Britain. Nevertheless, up to the present moment our situation is materially different from that of any European country.

LONE HAND FEARED

And, as a consequence, all Europe is watching us carefully and Britain most closely. If we withdraw our nationals, refrain from any forcible action, then our course will be put down to the selfish desire to protect our future and to play a lone hand in the East. If, on the other hand, we should be led or brought to share in any military operations, even to defend our nationals, European policy would be modified.

For nearly a generation, and particularly during the last decade, the press of the world has been filled with more or less vague descriptions of the revolt of the East. Almost all of these reports have had the vice of comparing Chinese and Asiatic conditions too closely to European and American and drawing conclusions from parallels which, however appealing on paper, bear little resemblance to reality.

Yet it is manifest that there has been and continues to be a disturbance in Asia which tends to become more and more definitely anti-European and more and more seems to follow the conception of Asia for the Asiatics. Several years ago this movement in India seemed to have become irresistible and British retirement became a topic of general discussion. In the end the British rode out the storm. Their situation for two or three years has improved on the surface. But it is hard to believe that it has been permanently consolidated.



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'ENCORE' ASKED BY PROFESSORS

Flunker says Instructors Are Enthusiastic and Want Course Repeated

BERLIN, Feb. 5. (AP)—Trying to break it gently to his parents that he had flunked his spring semester examination, a student at Goettingen University wired his expectant family in Berlin as follows: "Passed exam with flying colors stop professors delighted, enthusiastic, want me to repeat it next July."

NEUTRAL ZONE IN CHINA ASKED

United States Makes Move to Protect Foreigners

Japan Prepares More Ships for Any Emergency

Italy Will Back Britain in Her Far East Policy

(Continued from First Page)

No word has been received of them since they were carried off. Appeals to the Nationalist Foreign Office brought promises of immediate freedom for the priests, but they still are missing.

WORD AWAITED FROM BATTLE FRONT

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5. (AP)—Contending forces in the situation out of which the fate of the Far Eastern republic ultimately may be evolved were confronted today with the truth of the words in the old song, "It's a long, long way from here to Shanghai."

No further word had been received from the front at Yenchow where Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang's war machine is defending this metropolis against the advancing Cantonese. Sun's army yesterday sent 900 of its wounded back to hospitals at Hangchow and Kashing.

This was the first evidence that blood had been drawn between the northern and southern armies in the fight for control of Shanghai and the Yangtze Valley, the richest spot in China, while foreign powers headed troops and ships toward the city from outlying points in the Pacific. The Cantonese are believed to be attempting to wrest control in Shanghai from Marshal Sun before foreign powers have a chance to land troops and bring about further complications in what avowedly is a move to protect the international settlement.

The encounter in which the soldiers were wounded was said by Cantonese sympathizers to presage the collapse of the Shanghai defense, but protagonists of Marshal Sun declared he is by no means defeated yet, and that reaching Shanghai will be a difficult matter. The front is only about 150 miles from Shanghai.

ITALY WILL BACK GREAT BRITAIN IN CHINA

ROME, Feb. 5. (AP)—Premier Mussolini has made it clear, in answering Great Britain's memorandum addressed to all the powers having interests in the Far East, that he is ready to join the British in the use of force if the situation at Shanghai becomes critical.

At the beginning of the Chinese crisis Great Britain sent a memorandum to the various powers, explaining the policy she intended to follow, and asking for their views. This was a policy of conciliation, with proper protection of the lives and property of foreigners in China.

Mussolini, after mature study of the situation and frequent exchanges of views with Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, replied on the 2nd inst. with a note in which he accepted the main lines of the British policy. He made reservations, however, on certain points in which the interests of the two countries do not exactly coincide.

STANDS WITH BRITAIN

While the substance of the Italian note is known to be along the lines of Great Britain's desires, the text is not yet available. Sufficient is known, however, to make it certain that Italy stands with England on the chief points at issue.

Mussolini's move is considered by those familiar with conditions an able one, since it came at a moment when England seemed almost entirely alone. Thus the support of Italy represents an important psychological factor, which may have the effect of inducing other powers to imitate her.

For the present it is understood that the intention of Great Britain and Italy is merely to carry on police measures for the protection of their subjects and interests, leaving the initiative and responsibility for graver steps to the Chinese. Nevertheless, some of the newspapers show a hellicose disposition. The Impero, for instance, says:

"England chose the right argument, namely, cannon. Italy must imitate her. This being the only way to suppress Chinese anarchy and brigandage masked as nationalism."

MARINE DETACHMENT SAILS FOR SHANGHAI

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP) — The U.S.S. Pecos, carrying 369 marines, sailed yesterday from Manila for Shanghai. The marine detachment is the first to start for China since the concentration of American naval forces there.

The marines were sent from Guam on the Gold Star and were transferred to the Pecos at Cavite. The detachment will report to Admiral C. S. Williams, commanding the Asiatic fleet at Shanghai.

JAPAN PREPARES NAVY FORCE FOR ACTION

[Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune]

TOKIO, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The Japanese Admiralty today ordered the cruiser Tenryu to load 300 marines and proceed immediately to Sasebo with four destroyers. These forces will hold themselves ready to sail for Shanghai on the shortest notice.

Japanese correspondents in Chinese are sending pessimistic news of the general situation both at Peking and Hankow and indicate Japan's hand will be forced through the growing pressure the Chinese are bringing against Great Britain.

Official reports to the Navy state that there probably will be a break within the Chinese Nationalist ranks, with the extremists seizing power. Other reports current are to the effect that hundreds of radical agitators are entering Shanghai for the purpose of provoking an outbreak against all foreigners.

While Japan agrees with the principle of China's declaration for the basis of a new treaty—namely: Customs autonomy and abolition of extraterritoriality—Tokio regards the present negotiations as purely informal inasmuch as no central government exists with which to proceed formally, according to a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office. He believes it will be a long time yet before any new treaty will be ready for signature. Japan, like the United States, refuses to treat with any existing faction, either Peking or Hankow.

The Japanese government is worried over reports reaching the Yokohama Specie Bank from agents on the Yangtze that the Nationalists intend to take over the Hanyeh Ping iron mine above Hankow, in which Japan has invested $35,000,000 and from which comes the bulk of iron for the Japanese government-owned works. Japanese interests there are specifically protected by treaty from violation.

NEED ANYTHING?

Good used cars of all makes and models—furniture and equipmet that add to home comforts—profit opportunities in real estate—choice homes to buy or rent—these and countless other wants fill two big sections of the Sunday Times today.

See Parts IV and V-a.

HENRY FORD QUESTIONED ON CREDIT

Wheel Maker Doubtful of Collecting $66 Debt—But That Was Years Ago

NEWARK (N. J.) Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Henry Ford may be worth two billions today, but twenty-five years ago there was some doubt as to whether he would or could pay a bill for $66. A manufacturer here hesitated in 1901 before shipping on credit four wheels worth $66.

"Not in Dun's" is the notation scribbled by a clerk across the face of a letter signed by Mr. Ford asking for quotations on wheels.

Phineas Jones, of Phineas Jones & Co., now of Hillside, N. J., dug out today a yellowing letter from Mr. Ford—all that remains of extensive correspondence that his father, the late Henry F. Jones had with the automobile manufacturer. He recalled that the office of the company was then at 301 Market street, Newark. It is an old concern having been organized in 1836 by the present Mr. Jones's grandfather, also named Phineas Jones. During the Civil War they manufactured cotton wheels.

Henry F. Jones, receiving late in November of 1901, a letter asking for prices, had never heard of Mr. Ford or the "Henry Ford Company," No. 1249 Cass avenue, Detroit, Mich. So he directed a clerk in the bookkeeping department to check up on Ford's financial standing.

The clerk reported back, writing on the face of the letter, that Mr. Ford was "not in Dun's."

Mr. Jones decided, however, to take a chance. The wheels were shipped promptly paid for. A year or so later a representative of the concern visited Mr. Ford and found him feeling around a new gasoline car. To request a more business like Mr. Ford replied that he was not going to begin manufacturing for the present—he had not yet perfected the machine.

Phineas Jones & Co. never got a second order. Mr. Ford found out that he could get wheels in Detroit and save the cost of freight. He made it plain that the first wheels had been perfectly satisfactory.

FINANCIER'S WIFE TO BE EXPATRIATE

New York Rumor Declares Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Plans to Reside in Paris

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (Exclusive) Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt is prepared to quit the United States forever.

By the end of this month, it was reported today, she will be on her way to Paris, thus adding substantiation to the stories that she is already to give her husband a divorce so that he may be free to marry Mrs. Rosamond Lancaster Warburton.

All that is keeping Mrs. Vanderbilt on this side of the Atlantic now is the fact she wants to be here with her daughter, Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, to greet another heir to the Vanderbilt millions, whose arrival is due at the Smith home the latter part of this month.

W. K. Vanderbilt, from whom she has been separated for eighteen years, is in Paris with Mrs. Warburton, according to reports published here today. They sailed with Mrs. Warburton's two children and her mother on the France last Saturday.

CO-ED CAUGHT IN BANK ROBBERY

(Continued from First Page)

including the electric drill, and she carried them to the bank in a suitcase.

REAR DOOR "JIMMIED"

One of the rear doors of the main banking room was "jimmied" to gain admission, after she had tried unsuccessfully to climb through a transom.

She had connected the drill with a light socket when Patrolman Denny Sullivan peered into the room and saw the tools. The girl had fled on his approach.

With another patrolman, Sullivan went around the building a few minutes after his discovery, found a broken window, and soon the girl's sobs led them to the stairway where she crouched.

Dr. Josey said he had given the girl a place in his home at the request of her mother, who came here with the girl from Valley City, N. D., last summer to get her started at the university.

"So far as I know, she did not have any boy friends," Dr. Josey said tonight. "I insisted on her being in the house by 10 or 10:30 each night. She did not seem to have any intimates, either among boys or girls."

Word received today from Valley City was that Miss Meyers was graduated from the Valley City High School, and while there worked for her room and board at the home of a prominent family. Her conduct there was regarded as excellent and she "was a prominent student," according to the information.

ALLENBY TO VISIT PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, Feb. 5. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Lord Allenby, conqueror of Jerusalem, will again visit Palestine in May, it was learned today. The occasion for Lord Allenby's visit will be the dedication of the British war cemetery on the Mount of Olives. The ceremonies will take place on May 7.

MEXICAN FLYERS KILLED

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Two pilots in the Mexican Federal Army, flying light cruiser bombers, were killed when the planes crashed at an altitude of 1500 feet near La Pithaya, said dispatches received by the Herald today from Guaymas.

BLAME LAID IN RIVER DISPUTE

Johnson and Swing Charged With Insincerity

Leatherwood Says Senator Playing Politics

Defends Utah Withdrawal from Compact

(Continued from First Page)

the Six-State Compact, pledged support to any flood-control project not involving government ownership, and asserted the bill in its present form directly violates the sovereignty of the States.

Admitting that "this government does owe a responsibility to the people of Imperial Valley so far as protection from the ravages of the Colorado River is concerned," Mr. Leatherwood insisted, however, that "the Federal government does not have any responsibility to the people of Imperial Valley or of Los Angeles or of any other locality for the development of their water supply, for the production of electrical energy on a basis not enjoyed or desired by any other section in this country."

His remarks concerning the misleading propaganda put forth by the Swing-Johnson bill's proponents emphasizing his contention that the supporters of the bill have placed obstacles in their own path and that their course had been dictated by political motives. At one point in his address he took occasion to infer that Senator Johnson is willing that river legislation shall fall at this session in order that he may have a political issue in 1928.

FIXES RESPONSIBILITY

"Whether it be pride of opinion, honest conviction or faulty judgment," said the Utah Representative, "the proponents of this highly involved and controversial proposition are wholly responsible for the position in which they find themselves.

"At home they have created a state of mind which does not comprehend the real issues involved, which does not understand the relationship of California's local problem with the problem of other States and of the nation. Perhaps they hesitate or refuse to tell their people the truth.

"This may account for the inspired attacks on mysterious power lobbies and sinister business influences. But unfortunate as the case may be, the people of California must eventually learn that their needs should be considered along with the rights and needs of the other States."

Addressing himself to the amendments he has proposed for the purpose of eliminating the government's ownership provisions of the bill, Representative Leatherwood said that their adoption "will not prevent the people of Southern California from receiving every benefit that they hope for by the passage of this bill. They will keep the government out of business."

He quoted excerpts from the Republican national platform and from public utterances by President Coolidge and members of the Harding and Coolidge cabinets strongly condemning the principle of public ownership, asserting that the Swing-Johnson bill controverts the administration's policies and programs.

"We have heard for years of the crying necessity for flood protection," he said, "and when we have assembled all the facts and become persuaded of this vital need, we suddenly find ourselves confronted with an entirely new situation.

STALKING HORSE

"Although used as a nominal argument, flood protection becomes merely a stalking horse for something else—for government ownership, for an invasion of the rights of the States, for visionary schemes."

Mr. Leatherwood dwelt upon the absence of opposition in Congress to any legislation designed to afford flood protection to the Yuma Valley and the Imperial Valley.

"Much has been said here and elsewhere," he said, "of the responsibility of those opposing enactment of the Swing-Johnson bill. Mention has been made of the danger to the lives and the property of the 60,000 men, women and children living in Imperial Valley in Southern California.

"There is a real and constant danger there. It is recognized no less by the opponents of this measure than by its proponents. Those energetic and courageous people deserve the utmost encouragement and the fullest protection, both of their lives and of their property.

"The Federal government under well-established policy and practice has an obligation to the people of Imperial Valley—they should be protected from flood. It is obviously true that any development in the Colorado River should be made to serve every possible useful purpose. There can be no logical objection to the fullest possible development by California or by any other State or other agency of the potential resources of the river, but this development must be accomplished in keeping with the best interests of all concerned.

DEFENDS WITHDRAWAL

"In addition to protection from flood, Imperial Valley needs a regulated supply of water during the low flow of the river—that can be accomplished without committing the Federal government to an elaborate and purely speculative venture into competition with its own citizens."

Outlining the various steps that led up to the drafting and approval by commissioners from Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada, California and Arizona of a seven-State Colorado River compact, and of the subsequent approval by all except Arizona and California of a six-State pact, Mr. Leatherwood said Utah's repeal of its unconditional approval of the six-State pact "is not a withdrawal of any willingness to work out the river problem—we have merely acted to place ourselves on the same basis occupied by California."

As to the wisdom and justification of California's provisional ratification of the six-State pact, Mr. Leatherwood expressed strong doubt, asserting that California's attitude and the action of her Legislature—"under the leadership of those sponsoring the Swing-Johnson bill"—represented an attempt to coerce the other interested States.

Despite the short-sighted and selfish maneuvers of a few California politicians, however, Utah "still entertains the warmest feelings of friendship for California," according to Mr. Leatherwood, who expressed a conviction that "what benefits California benefits Utah."

"We do not want to be placed in the position of rivalry with any State," he said, "but that undesirable condition is certain to develop if groups or factions in California pursue the course that they have followed in regard to the Colorado River and its development.

"Utah," he asserted, "refuses to be made the catspaw for any State or any group within any State. We will not stand in the way of California's progress but we shall be alert to prevent any State, any faction, from gaining selfish advantage at our expense."

KNOWS OF NO LOBBY

Denouncing charges by Representative Swing and Senator Johnson that those opposing the Swing-Johnson bill are dominated by the power corporations or "big business," Mr. Leatherwood said he believed no such opposition to the measure exists. "If such a lobby has appeared in Washington, he said, the proponents of the bill have blazed a trail for it through the expenditure of thousands of dollars to aid the bill's passage. He continued:

"The issue raised by the Swing-Johnson bill is not as to the need of flood control for the Imperial Valley of California. The controversy centers about the method by which this flood control shall be provided. It is represented that this bill as now proposed represents the best possible plan; that the measure proposed will confer not only great protection to the Imperial Valley, but will confer a great boon upon the people of the United States with no cost to the taxpayer.

"Those that have given this conception of the bill say that opposition and criticism is merely perverse obstruction. Hence it is charged against opponents that they are influenced by malign and selfish forces who would deprive not only Californians, but the people at large of a great gift in order that selfish greed may be satisfied. Hence, we find these proponents obsessed with the visions of trusts and sinister combinations of evil powers behind every opponent. One would be led to think in fact that there was the evil conspiracy on foot to drown the fine citizens of the United States who live in the Imperial Valley, to destroy the future greatness of the city of Los Angeles, to stop the further growth of all of Southern California.

DEBATE PROMISED

"Now, I am one of those opposed to this bill in its present form, and yet I hope it is unnecessary for me to assure my fellow-members of the Congress that I find in my heart no such evil designs or sinister purpose. On the contrary, I am, in common with others who are opposed to this legislation, in entire and hearty accord with the advertised purposes and aims of this bill. I am anxious to lend such assistance as I can toward providing flood control of the Imperial Valley and needed domestic and irrigation water for all of Southern California."

During the address which Representative Smith delivered in favor of passage of the bill the Idaho Representative expressed a conviction that the House Rules Committee will set aside sufficient time for complete debate on the measure. Mr. Smith asserted that the proposed expenditure of $125,000,000 for a flood control, water storage and development project will in effect represent loss of an expense to Federal government when the flood-control dam costing from $60,000,000 to $80,000,000, upon which return would be made from

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. VOL. XLVI

Plane Crash Fails to Stop Mail Deliv

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5. (AP)—[illegible] Johnson, government air-mail pilot who crashed with his plane near here during a raging blizzard, today delivered uninjured and delivered his pouches to the Southern Pacific at Tamarack, a small station near here, according to word received here by H. R. Taylor, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau.

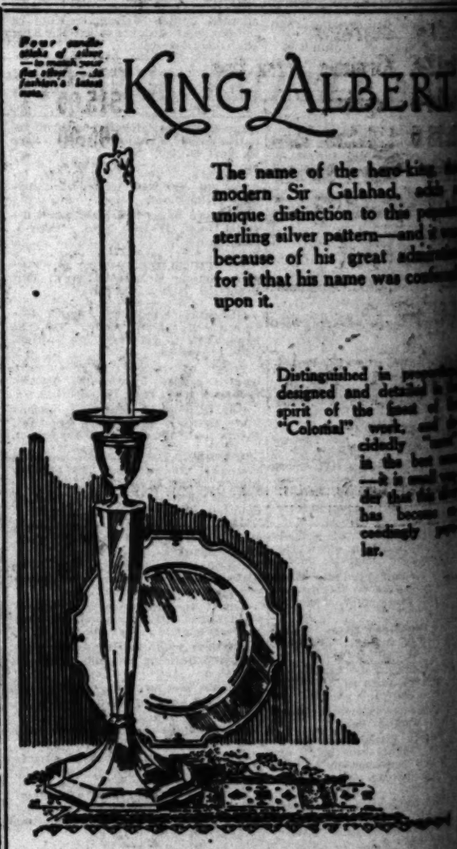
DRY ENFORCEMENT DIRECTORS O

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Jesse Thompson, prohibition administrator for Southern California, confirmed here today reports that Administrator William H. Anderson of the Northern California area. The conference was designed to develop closer co-operation between the two districts on prohibition matters. The change virtually [illegible] Maj. Thompson will be [illegible] combining a short vacation with the trip. He formerly was in charge of internal revenue collections here.

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EQUINE ROYALTY ATTRACTS BRILLIANT SOCIAL THRONG

Highland Steeds Vie With Eastern Aristocrats at Los Angeles Horse Show Opening

Under the dazzling lights of the Ambassador Auditorium hundreds of sleek-coated horses, royalty of the animal kingdom, pranced and posed before thousands of the Los Angeles social set, the only form of royalty known in the United States. It was the first evening program of the Los Angeles National Horse Show, which opened yesterday and continues for a week.

The auditorium was filled to capacity with an audience estimated at between 7000 and 7500. The boxes and the tanbark circle were filled with socially prominent families. Many well-known were motion-picture folk.

The list of entries for the show, which opened yesterday afternoon, is said to be the most notable in the history of the local association, including many of the most aristocratic families in the United States.

Though the entire evening event was given over to the horses, the most coveted ribbons awarded were those given saddle horses, harness horses and many others.

Those represented on the list included Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. R. Dee, Eleanor P. Webster, Mrs. Harry Goslita, Jr., Mrs. and Julius H. Held, Portland. In addition to these is a group of army jumpers from Fort Mason, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Presidio of Monterey, which were entered among the winners yesterday.

Those among the Southern California exhibitors are Martha and Jane Woodin, Irving Hellman, Marco Hellman, Mrs. J. C. Flores, Mrs. Merritt H. Adamson, Walter Cameron, Josephine M. Thomas, Mabel Seeley and Cecelia De Mille.

The show began with an exhibition by a battalion from the Harvard Military School, after which the opening event of the program introduced novice riders competing for prizes offered by the Hillcrest Country Club.

The awards last night follow:

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Novice jumpers without first prize at recognized horse show—First prize, Harry C. Gosliz, Jr.; second and third, First Cavalry Division; fourth, Bay-See stables.

Three-gaited novice saddle horse—First, Mrs. Christine Weber; second, Mrs. A. C. Thompson; third, Ruth Landeburgh; fourth, Will C. Harris. Prizes for this event were awarded by the Janss Investment Company.

Pairs of Shetland ponies to be shown in appropriate vehicles—First, Harry Gorham; second, Mrs. Harry Gosliz, Jr.; third, William E. Dorfurth, Calvin C. Rose, Jr.

Saddle-bred 2-year-olds. Either sex. To be shown in hand. Must be registered with American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association—First, Harold C. Maxenheimer; second, Adobe Stock Farm; third, Josephine M. Thomas; fourth, Mrs. C. C. Magneheimer.

Saddle ponies to be ridden by children under 16 years of age—First, Carol Landeburgh; second, Minerva Hellman; third, Whitman R. Dee; fourth, Mrs. Harry G. Gosliz, Jr.

Saddle-bred 3-year-olds — First prize, Miss Patricia Mixer; second, Adobe Stock Farm; third, Josephine M. Thomas. The winner of first prize in this event was awarded the Harry Chandler cup for champion saddle-bred mare.

Three-gaited saddle horses—First, Los Angeles Riding Academy; second, Griffith Park Riding Academy; third, Los Angeles Riding Academy; fourth, Griffith Park Riding Academy.

Pony jumpers, ridden by children under 14 years of age—First, Bay-See Stables; second, Gordon Lawrence Rockwell; third, Bay-See Stables; fourth, Elvy's Juvenile Riding School.

Novice hunting, open to horses that have not hunted a first prize as a hunter at any horse show—First, Harry G. Gosliz, Jr.; second and third, First Cavalry Division; fourth, Bay-See Stables.

EVENING PROGRAM

Jumping—First prize, Harry G. Gosliz, Jr.; second, Chandler P. Ward; third, Revel Lindsay English; fourth, Harry G. Gosliz, Jr.

Single heavy harness horse—First, Mrs. W. P. Roth; second, Mrs. A. C. Thompson; third, Mrs. A. C. Thompson; fourth, George J. Peck.

Novice saddle horses (five-gaited)—First, Miss Patricia Mixer; second, Aubrey E. Austin; third, Miss Elizabeth Bell; fourth, Miss Cannaran.

Pairs of harness ponies—First, Ben R. Meyer; second, Harry Gorham; third, Mrs. W. P. Roth; fourth, Mrs. Harry G. Gosliz, Jr.

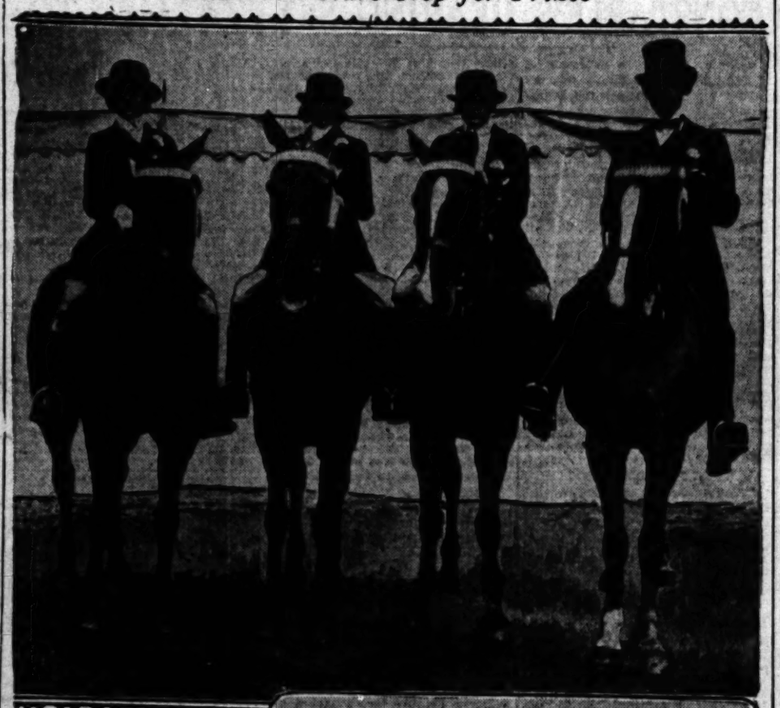
Machine-gun competition—First, Team No. 2 from Co M, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, in charge of Sergt. George V. Lowe; second, Team No. 1 from Co B, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, in charge of Corp. Lewis V. Rosenberg.

Single roadsters—First, Mrs. W. P. Roth; second, George J. Peck; third, Carnation Farm Stable; fourth, Revel Lindsay English.

Saddle Horses Three-gaited—First, Canadian Farm Stables; second, Mrs. A. C. Thompson; third, Eleanor P. Weber; fourth, Mrs. R. B. Spicer.

Champion Model Hackney Ponies—First, Mrs. W. P. Roth; second, Ben R. Meyer.

Tanbark Stars Step for Prizes





Thoroughbreds

Above—Miss Marjorie Ludwig on Perfection, Elizabeth Colyer on Killarney, Jannette King on Spotlight, Donald Busby on Cochise, Westlake School girls on horses from Los Angeles Riding Academy. Below—Nancy Bell Bayley on jumping class pony Sunbeam.

CANADIANS CELEBRATE WITH PICNIC

Nearly 20,000 at Annual Gathering of Nationals at Exposition Park

Despite cloudy weather, nearly 20,000 Canadians from all parts of Southern California, many of them tourists, attended the thirteenth annual Canadian picnic and reunion combined with the fourth annual American tourists' field day yesterday at Exposition Park and the Coliseum.

The morning program included registration of the tourists at the picnic grounds, archery preliminaries for long-flight bowmen, concerts by several bands and addresses by prominent Canadians.

The feature of the day's program was the lacrosse game between two women's teams, the Iroquois and the California All-Stars, at 3 p.m. In a spirited extra-period game which followed a scoreless tie after the first innings, the Iroquois team defeated the all-Stars, 5 to 2.

Following the lacrosse contest the evening picnic took place in Exposition Park. The reunion program was concluded with a Canadian ice hockey match at the Palais de Glace at 8 p.m.

Portraits of Famed Men Shown Here

A series of portraits by Ossip De Perelma, internationally-known portrait painter and sculptor, have been placed on exhibition at the Ainslie galleries at Barker Brothers', Seventh and Figueroa streets.



OSSIP DE PERELMA

The exhibition, which includes the portraits of a number of men world-famous in their respective lines, was brought here by Mr. De Perelma from Paris and Washington. The series includes the King of Belgium in a trench uniform; Woodrow Wilson addressing the Senate; Dr. Charles Roux, director of the Pasteur Institute at Paris; Frank B. Noyes, head of the Associated Press and many others.

Some of the portraits have been exhibited by Mr. De Perelma in the most famous salons of Europe and the United States. Four of his paintings have been placed permanently in the Smithsonian Institution.

INHALATOR SAVES VICEIM FROM GAS

At the end of ten hours, the inhalator squad of the Sawtelle fire department was able to place Frank K. Albright, 24 years of age, under a physician's care in a slightly improved condition after he had been overcome Friday night by carbon monoxide gas from a gas heater in the bedroom of his home at 940 Westgate avenue, Sawtelle.

Albright was found unconscious near a window in his room by relatives who detected the fumes of the deadly gas about 7:20 yesterday morning. He is said to have been reading in bed and apparently realizing his danger had made an unsuccessful attempt to raise the window.

Albright, a chauffeur in the employ of J. R. Hutchinson, had no pulse when he was discovered. He was turned over to doctors about 8 p.m. yesterday, according to Acting Battalion Chief Laton of the Sawtelle inhalator squad. Working in relays throughout the day to restore Albright to consciousness were Firemen D. R. Gale, O. R. Hulu and Earl Llewelleyn.

LIQUOR CACHE LEADS TO ARREST OF PTIR

After an hour's search in a house at 637 North Bronson avenue last night, Hollywood police uncovered a hiding place in the floor from which they extracted four cases of liquor. They arrested Edward B. Foss and Mrs. Teddy Foss on charges of Wright Act possession and vagrancy. The raiding party was led by Sergt. Sweetman.

New Wholesale Produce Market Soon to be Built

The Hawthorne Furniture Company announces the leasing of its four-acre property between Central avenue and Koehler, Eighth and Ninth streets, for a wholesale produce market.

The lease is for a long term of years with an option to purchase the property during the first ten years.

Plans will be drawn at once by lessees for four produce buildings, one of which will include a second-story office section. A covered section for farmers also is contemplated.

Construction will start about April 1, at which time the Hawthorne Furniture Company expects to move to its new location in the Goodyear tract.

It is understood that A. J. Bryant, well-known produce operator and property owner, is to be president of the new company. Others familiar with the produce business are said to be associated with him in the project, which practically adjoins the present large wholesale terminal market on Central avenue.

Water running from the faucet may be heated by a newly invented electric device.

Deaf?

You will read this book with true joy!

If you are Hard of Hearing send for a FREE copy

If you are handicapped by impaired hearing, you will derive much satisfaction and joy from reading a new booklet just published . . . "Deafness—Can It Be Cured Or Arrested?"

It is a sound and honest discussion of defective hearing . . . the causes and remedies . . . based on interviews with more than two hundred of the country's leading ear authorities.

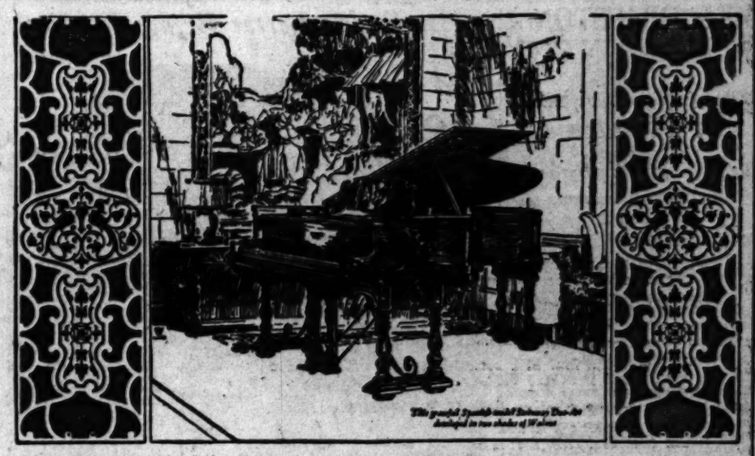
It is a book that brings to you the counsel of men in whom you have the utmost confidence but to whom probably you cannot go for consultation.

It is a helpful and a hopeful book from which you will derive much benefit.

Send Coupon NOW

A free copy will be mailed you on request. Merely fill out the coupon below or write to Dept. 886, Acousticon Institute for the Hard of Hearing, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

Kindly send a free copy of "Deafness—Can It Be Cured or Arrested?" (380)



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REPRODUCING PIANO



"The Duo-Art is without question greatly superior to any other development of the kind."—J. P. Passmore



"I consider the Duo-Art the most valuable invention in the annals of music."—Percy Grainger



"The Duo-Art is an organ, its possessing a new illustrious of the pianist's playing."—Josef Hofmann



"The Duo-Art is a superb piano-player, in the art of music."—Ossip Gabrilowitsch

To possess a Steinway Grand—supreme achievement of the piano building art:—To possess the power of summoning, at any moment, the great pianists of the age to play your Steinway for you:—

This is what you receive when you purchase a Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Piano.

And, because your Steinway is a Duo-Art Steinway, not only the great concert pianists are always waiting for you, but the great dance pianists, operatic and ballad pianists, the great accompanists for voice and solo instrument, as well. Your kingdom of music is wide as the world—varied as the tastes of a thousand people.

And with it all, the pride of possessing the finest pianoforte ever known—the most perfect and wonderful reproducing instrument ever devised by man.

STEINWAY · STECK · WEBER

WHEELOCK · STROUD and AEOLIAN DUO-ART PIANOS

Grand and Upright

Uprights from $745 Grands from $1510 Convenient Terms

A liberal allowance on your piano in part exchange

AEOLIAN ORGAN CONCERTS

. . . are broadcast every Friday evening from 7 to 8; every Sunday evening from 8 to 9; by private telephone wires to KFI from the Aeolian Organ Salon of the Birkel Music Company. Tune in!

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The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos

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Semi—Annual SHOE SALE

Final Week

for MEN

for WOMEN

So that our customers will not be disappointed in styles or sizes—we have added several hundred pairs of quality footwear to the sale. We cannot overstress the absolute worth of Hanan Quality Footwear at the sale price of

$8.75 ..... $10.75

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737 SOUTH BROADWAY

ORIENTAL RUGS



In our retail department. Our ads are so short we are never tempted to exaggerate. Here are the utmost values that can be given in

RUGS OF QUALITY

3x6	Beloojs, very silky	$ 20.00
9x12-8	Beyrouts	145.00
9x12-6	Kirmans, extra fine	455.00
10x14-6	Ispahan	515.00
11x18-6	Lillahan Rose	495.00
11x18	Royal Sarouk Blue	1085.00
12x19	Royal Sarouk Rose	1275.00
10x15	Tekire	485.00
6x7	Genuine Lillahan	100.00
14-6x16-6	Chinese Blue	350.00

MARKWELL & CO.

West 7th St. TU. 6745

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Bay rum—



different, better

Three sizes: 35c, 60c, $1.00



THE MOMENT you smell the Owl's Imported Bay Rum you know that it is different and better. Only an *imported* bay rum of first quality (distilled from Jamaica Rum and genuine bay leaves) has such an invigorating aroma.

Try it as a hair-dressing; try it when you have a headache; try it after you have shaved. Then you will know why we are so enthusiastic!

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ADVERTISING A NEW MOUNTAIN PLAYGROUND

$100 Life Membership IN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN LAKE CLUB FREE

TROUT fishing, swimming, boating, dancing, camping, horse-back riding and mountain hiking in summer. Ice skating, tobogganing, skiing, snowshoeing and mountain climbing in winter. Beautiful resort with homes and stores. New Club Building fronting crystal lake.

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Can You arrange above letters to spell correctly the name of a great American General and President? $100 Associate Life Membership in the ARROW-BEAR LAKE CLUB will be awarded FREE to everyone sending in correct name immediately. NO liability—NO assessments. Arrow-Bear Lake is in the heart of the San Bernardino Mountains. It is an 80-minute ride out of the World Famous "Rim of the World Drive," midway between Arrowhead and Big Bear Lakes. Give your phone number so we can phone you promptly.

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Good Practical Honest Dentistry Priced Reasonably



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MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
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Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly

Free Examination

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230-31 O. T. Johnson Building Broadway at 4th

Hours 9 to 5:30 Phone TUcker 4202

MRS. ORMISTON ARRIVES IN CITY

Wife of Radio Man Reticent on Divorce Plans

Conference With Attorney to be Held Tomorrow

Missive to Cousin Stolen in Riverside Mystery

Coincidentally with the arrival in Los Angeles of Mrs. Ruth Peters Ormiston to press her announced divorce case against Kenneth G. Ormiston, once the phantom radio man of the recently dismissed Aimee Semple McPherson conspiracy case, it was disclosed yesterday that an important letter written by Mrs. Ormiston to an aunt in Riverside had been stolen and that Federal authorities were conducting an investigation of the theft.

Details of the theft of the letter were revealed yesterday when the aunt, Miss Jessie Stephens, who resides in Lime street, Riverside, met her niece at the Biltmore following her arrival from San Francisco. After a short conference with one of her attorneys, Mrs. Ormiston went immediately to Riverside with Miss Stephens and Mrs. William G. Wallace, a close personal friend.

WIFE RETICENT

Pending a conference with Attorney Shirley Meserve, which is scheduled for tomorrow morning, Mrs. Ormiston maintained an attitude of silence yesterday on her plans for the future. Other than to admit she had brought with her from Sydney, Australia, important documentary evidence and that she came here for the express purpose of instituting divorce proceedings, Mrs Ormiston had little to say.

The letter which was stolen from the mail box at the home of Miss Stephens was returned as mysteriously as it disappeared, she said. She immediately reported the matter, she said, to postoffice authorities at Riverside and postal inspectors were set on the trail of the thief.

According to Miss Stephens, the letter was written to her by Mrs. Ormiston some time prior to her departure from Sydney for the United States. In the letter Mrs. Ormiston told her of the date on which she planned to sail, the name of the steamer and a number of other personal matters.

Shortly after the disappearance and the return of the letter, Miss Stephens said, the fact that Mrs. Ormiston was sailing for America to start her divorce became generally known in Riverside and in Los Angeles.

"It is a terrible thing when people cannot even receive their mail," Miss Stephens said. "I took the matter up with the Postoffice Department and postal inspectors are making an investigation. I hope they get to the bottom of the affair."

The envelope which contained the letter from Mrs. Ormiston had been opened, Miss Stephens said. She declared it was returned to her mail box under cover of darkness.

Attorney Meserve was out of the city when Mrs. Ormiston arrived and by other members of the law firm.

Her Stolen Letter Brings Inquiry



Mrs. Ruth Peters Ormiston

CONSTABLE'S HEARING SET

Harry S. Bacchus, a constable of Malibu township, yesterday was arraigned before Municipal Judge Ambrose on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Bacchus was arrested early Friday morning on complaint of C. G. Carlson, a milk wagon driver, living at 207 Winston street, who told officers the constable had demanded $2 from him at the point of a gun when he entered a restaurant on Figueroa street. Preliminary hearing was set for the 11th inst. before Municipal Judge Ballard in Division 1.

ITALIANS TO FACE TRIAL IN RUM CASE

Heavy Bond to Hold Four Accused of Bootlegging and Resisting Arrest

Details of a fight in which a police officer was bitten on the thumb and threats of future vengeance said to have been made by one of the arrested men came to light in Municipal Judge Turney's court yesterday when Jim Mumlo, Mrs. Nancy Castantino, Vito Santo and Tony Thomas were arraigned on liquor charges. All four were held in heavy bonds for trial on March 22.

The arrests were made by Officers Gibson, Kearney, Howard and Anderson, following investigation of a report that liquor had been sold to children at 804 Cleveland street. Santo and Thomas were arrested there after the officers stated they purchased wine from them. As they were leaving, Mumlo and his sister, Mrs. Castantino, drove up. When the officers attempted to search Mumlo's car a free-for-all fight started.

Following the arrests, the officers returned to the house and declared they found seventeen quarts of wine hidden under the rear steps.

Deputy City Prosecutor Thoms at the preliminary hearing characterized Mumlo as one of the heads of "the largest bootlegging gang in the Italian colony."

The four prisoners denied guilt and charged they were beaten by the officers.

CHURCH LECTURES LISTED

A Christian Science lecture, free to the public, will be delivered by John M. Tutt of Kansas City, member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, as follows: Wednesday in Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 734 South Hope street, at 12:10 p.m., which will be radiocast. Thursday, Women's clubhouse, Eagle Rock, at 8 p.m. Friday, Ninth Church, 4262 South Normandie avenue, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Third Church, 734 South Hope street, at 8 p.m.

FATHER ASKS HELP IN HUNT FOR MISSING SON

Letters from Hollister and Long Beach were received by The Times yesterday asking aid in locating missing persons. The Hollister letter was from W. L. Crow, seeking some trace of his son, Jack G. Crow, 14 years of age, who disappeared from home January 7, last. The boy is described as large for his age, weighing 145 pounds and standing 5 feet 6 inches. He has black, wavy hair and blue eyes, and when last seen was wearing blue overalls and a light-colored cap. Miss Stella M. Black of 417 East Seaside Boulevard, Long Beach, is trying to find her cousin, a Mrs. Shelston, who was formerly Miss Mabel Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy of Pittsburgh, Pa. She came to California twenty-eight years ago, according to Miss Black's letter.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Among the speakers who will address the meeting in Trinity Auditorium on the 13th inst. to protest against the treatment of Jews in Rumania will be Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Temple B'nai B'rith; Rev. F. O. Reid, representing the Congregational churches of the city; Rev. Willis Martin, representing the Methodist churches; J. G. Warren of the Y.M. C.A.; Rev. H. P. Ryland, secretary of the church federation; Rabbi Mayer Winkler, Rabbi S. M. Nechen and Chaim Shapiro, president of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association.

KEEPS HER SECRET

In accordance with her policy of silence, Mrs. Ormiston declined to say whether these documents will play any part in the contemplated divorce proceedings. This depends, she intimated, on the advice to be given by her counsel. Ormiston was not located for a statement concerning his wife's divorce plans.

Immediately after their separation, Mrs. Ormiston sailed for Sydney with her son in the company of her father, Fred Peters, a wealthy ice cream manufacturer. She made no inquiry yesterday concerning her husband and seemed little interested as to what had taken place during her absence regarding the linking of her husband's name with Mrs. McPherson's disappearance.

The conspiracy complaints against Mrs. McPherson, Ormiston and others revolved about charges that the radio man spent ten days during last May with Mrs. McPherson at a Carmel-by-the-Sea bungalow. The conspiracy charges were dropped by Dist.-Atty. Keyes shortly following Mrs. McPherson's preliminary hearing when she was held to answer by Municipal Judge Blake.

Mrs. Ormiston came to Los Angeles yesterday from San Francisco after her arrival on a steamer from Sydney. She said she was unable to say how long she will remain. During the time she was in Sydney she sold automobiles.

ORIENTAL

RUGS

Special Inventory Sale

8 KIVA	8.4x11.3	$ 250.00	$ 175
25 ANATOLIAN	1.10x3.4	15.00	7.5
25 ANATOLIAN	3x5	40.00	17.5
25 BELUCHISTAN	3x5	40.00	17.5
10 PERSIAN RUNNERS	3.6x12.6, 3.4x11	90.00	45
25 PERSIAN RUNNERS	3.11x18, 4x17	150.00	65
10 ANT. KURD.	6.8x9	200.00	95
10 LILAHAN	6.8x8, 8.6x9	215.00	95
10 SAROUK	4.2x7	220.00	95
25 LILAHAN	2.8x4.2, 3x4	42.00	19
15 IRAN	6x3.8, 8.10x8	90.00	45
10 ANATOLIAN	9x12	400.00	195
8 ROYAL SAROUK	12x9	900.00	395
10 PERSIAN ARAK	12x9	575.00	295
1 KANDAHAR	14x18	1325.00	595
1 ROYAL SAROUK	21.4x12.2	2100.00	995
1 ARAK	12x17.4	775.00	350
1 GARAVAN	15.8x22.3	1775.00	795
1 SISVAN	14x20.8	1325.00	595

WE HAVE ALSO 200 CARPETS, 9x12, 14x20.4, 13x27, 12x12, 20x12

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2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 15

Store is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

USED CARS for business and family See today's Times Want

C. H. Baker

"A great organization in a great city"

February Clearance SHOE SALE

$4.85 Values to $8.50

$6.85 Values to $12.50

$8.85 Values to $15.00

Many Hand Made Models Values to $22.50

$9.85 $10.85 $14.85

This Great February Clearance of High-grade Baker Shoes, is not merely another Shoe Sale —Each season it is an Event, which by comparison, all other sales fade into insignificance. Only because of our tremendous volume, could such a drastic clearance of such desirable shoes be made possible.

We Sincerely Advise You to Come Early in the Day!

See our Hosiery Sale Ad— Page 7, Society

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629 S. Broadway. 451 S. Broadway 410 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

See our Hosiery Sale Ad— Page 7, Society

Shop in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement and SAVE!

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT is filled to overflowing with all kinds of used furniture—as a result of Barker Bros.' tremendous clearance throughout the store! Likewise special prices prevail—to reduce these stocks at once. This is a partial list of savings!

10 USED LIBRARY TABLES are very special values at $6.75

10 SLIGHTLY USED DINING TABLES —36-in. round tops, square pedestal bases; mahogany color; reduced to.....$5.95

25 SLIGHTLY USED DINING TABLES —modern designs and very good quality included; a wide price range between $9.95 and $39.75

50 ASSORTED USED DINING SUITES—assortment includes many very fine quality suites in walnut and mahogany that can be purchased at wonderful savings, and hardly show any signs of wear. The oak and cheaper mahogany color and walnut suites range from $16.75 to $75.00

While the finer groups begin at $89.50 and range upwards to $350.00.

ALSO a good assortment of used buffets, china cabinets, serving tables, tea wagons and odd chairs.

RUGS—over 400 used rugs and carpets to choose from ranging in sizes 6x9 to 11x18; assortment includes every domestic weave and a few imported weaves; all rugs dusted and sanitary. Priced from $4.95 to $235.00

USED DRESSERS—an unusual assortment comprising ivory, grey, blue, green and decorated enamels; also circassian walnut, maple, bird's-eye maple and mahogany; at least 100 pieces in all; prices range from $9.95 to $98.50

USED WOOD BEDS —old and new styles in all sizes; many show no signs of use $4.95 to $125.00

SPECIAL Easy TERMS in the Bargain Basement

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—a most unusual collection of about 350 used pieces; some of all wood, others of wood frames and upholstered seats and backs and many overstuffed pieces. In this last group will be found chairs covered in fine quality mohairs, velours, tapestries and damasks that show no signs of wear and may just fit in your scheme of refurnishing. The complete price range is from $1.95 to $125.00

USED DRESSING TABLES — about 50 pieces in many finishes; prices start at $6.95

USED IRON BEDS —older styles, but serviceable; all sizes and the prices begin at 98c

OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS—a very good assortment of used pieces with coverings of tapestry, velour, damask and mohair, ranging from inexpensive to high grade. $14.75 to $225.00

BED DAVENPORTS —used assortment includes the conventional fumed and golden oak frames of short and long lengths covered in leather and fabrics; leather and on which prices start at $[illegible] and range upwards to $29.75; also many much finer pieces with mahogany ends and a few all over stuffed. Every one of them is guaranteed mechanically.

30 USED BUFFETS —an excellent assortment of old and up-to-date styles starting at ....$[illegible]

100 BRAND NEW VANITY DRESSERS, three-quarter length with wing mirrors; former regular prices $55 and $65, reduced to $35.00 to $[illegible] (Finished ivory, grey and walnut)

15 USED PHONOGRAPHS; various models and all guaranteed mechanically $15.00 to $[illegible]

25 USED DAVENPORT TABLES— mostly mahogany and mahogany color in various sizes and shapes— $7.50 to $[illegible]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS.

...ENTAL
...UGS
...ventory Sale

	Old Price	Now
8.4x11.9	$ 250.00	$ 142.00
1.10x3.4	16.00	7.50
3x5	40.00	17.50
3x5	40.00	17.50
6, 3.4x11	90.00	45.00
x15, 4x17	180.00	85.00
6.5x9	200.00	95.00
x5, 5.6x8	215.00	120.00
4.2x7	220.00	125.00
x4.2, 2x4	42.00	23.00
6, 3.10x6	90.00	45.00
9x12	400.00	265.00
12x9	900.00	850.00
12x9	375.00	250.00
14x18	1325.00	950.00
21.4x12.2	2100.00	1416.00
12x17.4	775.00	525.00
15.8x22.3	1775.00	960.00
14x20.8	1325.00	815.00

...ARPETS, 9x12, 14x20.4, 12x21.4, 18x12, 20x12

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Phone WAsh. 1548
...8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

...for business and family use... ...See today's Times Want Ads.

...rker Bros.' ...ement and ...E!
...filled to overflowing ...s a result of Barker ...the store! Likewise ...tocks at once. This ...January

OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS—a very good assortment of used pieces with coverings of tapestry, velour, damask and mohair, ranging from inexpensive to high grade. $14.75 to $225.00

BED DAVENPORTS—used assortment includes the conventional fumed and golden oak frames of short and long lengths covered in leather and imitation leather and on which prices start at $7.50 and range upwards to $29.75; also many much finer pieces with mahogany ends and a few all overstuffed. Every one of them is guaranteed mechanically.

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15 USED PHONOGRAPHS; various models and all guaranteed mechanically $15.00 to $45.00

25 USED DAVENPORT TABLES—mostly mahogany or mahogany color; various sizes and shapes— $7.50 to $100.00

...ROS. GROWING STORE FLOWERS AND PLANTS

...ACCUSED IN ...REEN MURDER

...e Away" Thomas Named in One of Complaints

...e Seek Others Also as Result of Killing

...e Blood Stains Found on Rifle Analyzed

...e police yesterday obtained ...rrants charging Harry (Mile ...) Thomas and five others with ...e last Tuesday night of ...r E. Green, wealthy Los An...les, the attorney for Thomas ...ed his client's denial that he ...e anything to do with the crime or ...e into hiding to escape arrest. ...as well known to the police. ...e been mentioned in connection ...a number of Los Angeles murd...and lawbreaking activities, but on ...e is charge has asserted that he ...e to the scene of the crime. ...e police assert, however, that this ...e and his associates have fled ...eir usual haunts.

BLOOD ANALYZED

...e questioned today with Thomas," ...t Attorney S. C. Hahn last ...ht, "and he denies that he killed ...r Green or knows anything ...t the murder. Moreover, he was ...ay a mile away this time, but ...e police say. I will surrender ...f officially notified by the ...e that a warrant has been issued ...e constituted authority."

...f of Detectives Cline, however, ...s that he takes small stock in ...ney's statement that he will ...e Thomas and declared that ...e plans to accomplish the arrest ...e say aid from Hahn.

...e murder warrants were ...ed, analysis of what may ...e to be blood stains found on a ...e the police say was discovered in ...e man formerly occupied by Thomas was begun by police chemists. There is a remote chance, the police believe, that the stains may be from the blood of the dead broker.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hagan on the complaint of Captain of Detectives Bean of the homicide squad yesterday issued the murder complaints.

Two of the warrants name suspects as well known to the police as Thomas. They are James W. L. Reeder, 33 years of age, alias Warren Reeder, alias James Dundee, and George E. Fifer, 33, alias "Curly." The other three are John Doe warrants, the suspects being unknown to the police at the time the warrants were issued.

The request for six warrants indicated that Chief of Detectives Cline definitely is satisfied that the hijacking gang responsible for the murder of the broker consisted of that number. Cline stated that he had found witnesses who not only will testify to this fact, but who can identify members of the gang and the car used by them in their getaway from the scene of the crime.

The names of some of these witnesses appeared on the complaints. They are Robert Green, son of the slain man who attempted the rescue of his father at the time of the shooting; Henry Van Rosen of 3646 South Hoover street, who, it was said, witnessed the gang fleeing from the scene of the crime; Williams Goldsen of 1130 South Union avenue, who, it was stated, observed members of the gang as they attempted the theft of the liquor, and Louis Tucker of 1844 West Eleventh street, who also saw the automobile, according to the police, in which the gang made its escape.

Discovery of the ride first led the police on the investigation which resulted in the issuance of the warrants yesterday for at least three men known to have police records. This was made by Acting Inspector of Detectives O'Brien, who said he looked through the window of Thomas's apartment two hours after the murder and saw Betty Carroll, a friend of the suspect, busily engaged in packing up. Their suspicions confirmed to some extent, Inspector O'Brien and his gun squad entered the apartment, according to Chief Cline, and found the rifle. This was taken and held as evidence.

Chief Cline admitted yesterday that while Betty Carroll was not arrested, she has been kept under surveillance ever since. Thomas was not found and Cline stated he believed that he hurriedly left town shortly after the murder.

This assertion Attorney Hahn, who in the past has represented Thomas on numerous occasions, stoutly denied.

"Thomas is not out of town," declared Hahn. "I have talked with him frequently since the murder of Mr. Green and will, as soon as I have been notified regularly by the police that a warrant has been issued for his arrest, surrender him to the police."

Up until a late hour yesterday, however, Hahn stated that he had not received any such notification.

KNOWN TO POLICE

Police records show that Thomas has been taken into custody here and questioned almost every time some shooting among suspected hi-jackers or bootleggers occurred. He once was under arrest in connection with the shooting of Paul Mitchell, who was shot by his brother while Paul was riding in Thomas's automobile. He was exonerated from blame in the matter.

Reeder, the records show, served time for robbery in Omaha, Neb., and was arrested here six weeks ago by Inspector O'Brien with a gun in his possession. He was given a 180 days' suspended sentence.

Fifer, according to Chief Cline, has a record in Portland, Or., as a bootlegger.

Green was shot down by one of the gang of liquor thieves in front of his home at 1085 South Bonnie Brae street Tuesday night when, rifle in hand, he attempted to prevent the gang from stealing his private stock of liquor. Mr. Green succeeded in firing one shot at the thieves before he fell, mortally wounded, on the sidewalk at the side of his house.

Some of Chief Figures in Mysterious Slaying Case



HARRY (MILE-AWAY) THOMAS — BETTY CARROLL — GEORGE ELMER FIFER — JAMES REEDER

Three Suspects and Women Mentioned in Reports of Police

Drys Discover Subterranean Beer Fountain

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (AP)—A cave, reached by a winding passage dug from a cellar under a padlocked roadhouse and with the entrance hidden by a cabinet against the wall, was the source of supply of eighty barrels of beer daily to Chicago until the prohibition agents arrived.

Machinery worth $25,000 or more, three vats containing 5000 gallons of potent beer, a 10,000-pound ice-making machine, and other necessary equipment were found in the subterranean brewery. A padlock placed on the front door of the roadhouse served to divert suspicion, the place having been closed by a Federal injunction last summer.

In a small rambling building outside the main structure, the agents discovered racking and filtering machines, apparently in disuse. By tracing pipes, however, they discovered a cabinet covering the passage to the cave. The owner, Carl Bahrns, and his wife were arrested.

Freight Vessel Sinks in Crash; Crew Rescued

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—The freight vessel Cape Cod was rammed by the sound steamer Michael Tracy in the East River opposite Ninety-second street late this afternoon, and sank within five minutes. Thirty-one men, believed to be the entire crew, were saved.

The Cape Cod, a wooden vessel, was bound down the harbor and the Michael Tracy in the opposite direction. The crash stove a great hole in the Cape Cod.

Marine fire and police boats went to her assistance but she had gone down before aid arrived. Other harbor craft stood by to assist in rescuing members of the crew struggling in the icy water.

Jugo-Slavian Schools Closed by Influenza

VIENNA, Feb. 5. (AP)—Belgrade dispatches say that, in consequence of the rapid spread of Spanish influenza in the Jugo-Slavian capital, the government has ordered the closing of the university and all secondary schools.

MEDAL REJECTED

Dr. Coolidge Points Out Court Ruled He Was Not Tungsten Inventor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Dr. W. D. Coolidge, General Electric Company scientist and discoverer of the cathode ray, has refused the Edison medal awarded him last December for earlier work with ductile tungsten, it was learned here today.

The refusal was based on the ground that Federal Court had ruled he was not the inventor of ductile tungsten, Dr. Coolidge pointed out in his letter to the award committee, members of which have acquiesced in his decision with announced regrets.

BADGERS MEET TOMORROW

Frank H. True, president of the Wisconsin State Society, is calling his people together tomorrow evening, at 246 South Hill street. Visitors from the Badger State are invited.

ILLINOIS LUNCH THURSDAY

Mrs. J. F. Kinsey, secretary of the Geneseo (Ill.) Society, is calling former residents of that city to the lunch meeting at the Hotel Rosslyn Thursday at 12 o'clock. The social hours will follow in the afternoon.

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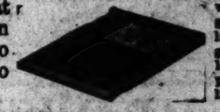
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WELLS SCORES MUSSOLINI; SEES GOOD IN FASCISM

Dictator Flayed as Actor Who Merely Represents Spirit of Italy That Demands Outlet

(Continued from First Page)

cratic, intolerant, proud, pitiless and above all "futurist." In those days Mussolini was just the sort of fellow the present-time Fascist would spend a happy evening in waylaying and beating to death. He was a pacifist, a Socialist of the extreme Left, and he had made himself conspicuous by leading an agrarian revolt the Red Week, in Romagna.

VERY MUCH CHANGED

Even in 1919 Mussolini had not found the real soul and substance of his party, and the youthful violence of Italy had still to discover its organizer and god. The early Fascist program read over again now, seven years later, is almost incredibly contradictory of all that Fascism now proclaims; it was republican, pacifist; it demanded the abolition of titles, freedom of the press, freedom of association, freedom of propaganda, a census of wealth, confiscation of unproductive capital, suppression of banks and stock exchanges, grants of land to peasant soviets and so forth. It was, in fact, a new organization of Socialist extremists, outside the trade-union and peasant classes.

But its strength lay not in its ideas but in the ability with which it was organized. It set about its work from the beginning with a melodramatic picturesqueness that seized upon adolescent imaginations. It was aggressive, adventurous, quarrelsome and implacable after the heart of youth. It was in a word a great lark. But it put the rampant Italian futurists into a uniform and taught them a Roman salute. It developed a feud with the Socialists and the Popular party. It pressed on to every opportunity at the municipal elections of 1920 when it supported, and in return had the connivance of, the Giolitti Ministry. It supplied convenient hands of young roughs to intimidate electors. It got arms in some secret but effective fashion, and a properly-instructed police dealt with it in a spirit of friendly laxity. And when next year it had become an actual party represented in the Chamber, it turned against its foster father, Giolitti, which served that venerable statesman right.

The early program had dropped out of sight by that time—it would be forgotten altogether were it not for the obstinate memories of antagonists like Sturso and Nitti—and Mussolini was feeling his way steadily toward the poses and professions that would most fully satisfy the cravings of the more energetic and adventurous sections of Italian youth. His has emerged at last in a role that D'Annunzio could have written for him fifteen years ago, the role of the unscrupulous, magnificent savior and remaker of a hairy, heroic Italy.

As late as 1919 he had still been flirting with extreme Socialistic ideas, it was only with the fall of Giolitti that he moved definitely over to patriotism, nationalism, religious orthodoxy and conservatism. I would not charge him with a cunning and calculated self-seeking in this change of front. He seems to have been guided by the quick instinct of the born actor and demagogue for what would "take," rather than by any intelligible reasoning; to throw himself and all his resources into the forms dominated by romantic reaction.

The forces of romantic reaction had been incapable of producing an organization, but they were prepared for melodramatic devotion. They had no great leader except an elderly poet of literary habits, unhappily lacking in hair and a little exhausted by aviation and Fiume, and they acted out for a hero in the full vigor of life. The Fascist organization with the very little modification needed to scrap all the original principles, gave them the first, and Mussolini was only too ready to take his cue and come forward into the limelight as the second.

One need only study a few of the innumerable photographs of Mussolini with which the world is now besprinkled to realize that he is a resultant and no original. That round forcible-feeble face is the popular actor's face in perfection. It betrays, usually out of some pseudo heroic costume, under a helmet for choice, with eyes devoid of thought or intelligence and an expression of vacuous challenge. "Well, what have you got against me? I deny it."

It is the face of a man monstrously vain at the mere first rustle of g hiss—afraid. Not physically afraid, not afraid of the assassin who lurks in the shadows, but afraid, in deadly fear, of that truth which walks by day. The murders and outrages against opponents and critics that lie like a trail of blood upon his record are the natural concomitants of leadership by a man too afraid of self-realization to endure the face of an antagonist.

Away with them! Nitti, Amendola, Forni, Misuri, Matteotti, Salvemini, Sturso, Turati! Away with all these men who watch and criticise and wait! What are they waiting for? Not one of these names of men beaten, exiled or foully done to death which is not the name of a better man than this posturing figure which holds the stage in Italy. And the supreme sin of each one of them has been the quack-destroying comment, the chill and penetrating eye.

In truth Mussolini has made nothing in Italy. He is a product of Italy. A morbid product. Italians ask: "What should we have done without Mussolini?" And the answer is: "You would have got another." What is now drilled and disciplined as Fascism existed before him and will go on after him. If he were to die, Fascism would not have the least difficulty in finding among the rich resources of Italy a successor as dramatic and rhetorical; its difficulty would be not in finding one, but in choosing from too many successors.

What then is this reality of Fascism, which inflates this strange being and allows him for a little while to do so much violence as the tyrant of Italy? What complex of forces sustains him?

The power of Fascism is that it is the first entrance of an organized brotherhood upon the drama of Italian politics.

It is only apparently a one-man tyranny. There is considerable reason to suppose that organized brotherhoods, maintaining a certain uniformity of thought and action over large areas and exacting a quasi religious devotion within their membership, are going to play an increasingly important part in human affairs. Secret society; it is an association with been in Italy, but Fascism is not a secret society; it is an association with open and declared aims. It discusses its activities in big meetings and regulates them through a press.

The Communist party which dominates Russia, the Kuomintang, which is rescuing China from anarchy and foreign dominion, are other such associations, broader and more completely modern in spirit, but structurally akin. Their ideals and those of the Fascists are in the flattest contrast, and their procedure is freer from furtive violence, but they have much the same material form. The contents of the vehicle differ, but the form of the vehicle is similar.

And while in the Communist party we find Marxist theories struggling with practical reality and in the Kuomintang the conception of consolidating and developing a modernized but essentially Chinese civilization, in the Fascist vehicle there seems to be ideology of a young and essentially ill-educated Italian, romantic, impatient and, at bottom, conventional, wanting altogether in any such freshness or vigor of outlook as distinguishes the Kuomintang and Communist vision. Fascism as compared with these movements, presents a mentality which cannot conceive new things, but which wants old things, and itself made glorious. Abo Italian Futurism it succeeds was never more than a projected return to primitive violence. It is a modern method without a modern idea.

TEACH ONLY ITALY

This Fascist mind demands workers who work with pride and passion and accept what is given to them prospect of death; priests who are saints without question, and teachers who teach but one lesson: Italy. It can face no doubts nor qualifications. It sees taking thought in the light of treason, discussion as weakness, and the plainest warnings of danger, as antagonism to be beaten into silence and altogether overcome. So long as Mussolini sings its song it will lavish upon him a medieval loyalty. Should he by some miracle be smitten with intelligence and self-criticism, it would sweep him away. Its honesty, as a movement in general and disregarding the manifest cynicism and commercialism of some of its older leaders, is indisputable. Mussolini before the cameraman as hero, is the caricature portrait of Young Italy before the world as hero.

Now, how comes it that Italy has produced this sort of youthful mind in sufficient abundance to fill the ranks of Fascism and make it for a time at least a great and powerful machine? Why has Italy bred her own servitude and degradation? To answer that question completely critical study of the development of Italian secondary and higher education, and of the quality and supply of reading matter to the inquiring adolescent during the past half-century.

For my own part, I do not even know if it is a case of bad schools or of insufficient schools, or inaccessibility of education, of religious or antireligious tests for the teachers, of aloofness or cheapness of quality in the universities, of a perversion of teaching by propaganda or a defective distribution of books. But bad education these has surely been, and Italy reaps the consequences today.

MIND UNDERMINED

The mind of the Italian youth is one of the best in Europe, but in some way or in several ways it must have been underfed, undersexercised and misdirected for this supply of generous, foolish, violent young men of the middle classes to exist. This mentality could not be possible without a wide ignorance of general history or fould geography, without the want of any soundly scientific teaching to balance the judgment and of any effective training in discussion, fair-play and open-mindedness to steady behavior. It is the mentality of the emotional, imaginative, intellectually undertrained hobbledy-hoy.

For the post tragic thing of all, to my mind, in this Italian situation is the good there is in these

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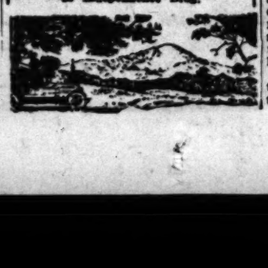
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Fascists. There is something brave and well-meaning about them. They love something, even if it is a phantom Italy that never was and never can be; they can follow a leader with devotion even if he is a self-deceiving charlatan. They will work. Even their outrages have the excuse of a certain indignation, albeit stupid sometimes to the pitch of extreme cruelty. Mixed up with this goodness there is no doubt much sheer evil, a puerile malignity and the blood-lust of excited beasts, as when an hideously they beat to death and out of recognition the poor child who may or may not have fired an ineffective pistol at their dictator. But the goodness is there.

Yet I do not see that the alloy of generosity and courage in Fascism is likely to save Italy from some very evil consequences of its rule.

The deadliest thing about Fascism is its systematic and ingenious and complete destruction of all criticism and critical opposition. It is leaving no alternative government in the land. It is destroying all hopes of recovery. The King may some day be disinterred, the Vatican may become audible again, the Populist party of Catholic Socialism hangs on; but it is hard to imagine any of these three vestiges of the earlier state of affairs recovering enough vitality to reconstruct anew a shattered or an enfeebled Italy.

Italy is now the sick bread of Europe, a fever-patient, flushed with a hectic resemblance to health and still capable of convulsive, but not of sustained violence. She declines. She has fallen out of the general circle of European development; she is no longer a factor in progressive civilization. In the attempts to consolidate European affairs that will be going on in the next decade, Italy will be watched rather than consulted. She has murdered or exiled all her Europeans.

SETTING-UP EXERCISES HIT SUICIDE

Y.M.C.A. Specialists Say Physical Activity Will Prevent Taking of Life

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. *(AP)*—Setting-up exercises as a preventive of suicide were advocated today by the New York City Young Men's Christian Association.

"With reports of eleven persons having committed suicide at a single point in this city within the last year," read a statement from the Y. M.C.A., "and with a notable increase in that sort of tragedy throughout the nation, Y.M.C.A. specialists have investigated the causes of morbidity among adolescents in the hope of helping young men who might be tempted to end their lives.

"It is well known that the cause of such extreme discouragement with life as leads to suicide is often rooted in physical ill health which might have been prevented by well-directed exercises.

"If the fine young men whose recent suicides have shocked the community had taken active physical exercises ten minutes before they planned to commit the act, the resulting vigor of their bodies and clearing of their minds would have made it impossible for them to take their own lives."

Body of State Officer Long Missing Found

MT. VERNON (Ill.) Feb. 5. *(AP)*—body, believed to be that of Lory L. Price, State highway patrolman, who disappeared from Marion with his wife the night of January 18, was today found near Dubois, twenty miles west of here.

Williamson county officers believed Price and his wife were kidnaped by Shelton gangsters because the patrolman had been too friendly with Charles Birger, rival gang leader.

QUINCY (Ill.) Feb. 5. *(AP)*—Twenty-five years each in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., must be spent by Carl, Earl and Bernie Shelton, Williamson county gangsters found guilty yesterday of robbing the mails of $18,000 at Collinsville a year ago.

The Sheltons were sentenced today by Judge Fitzhenry after he denied motion for a new trial.

The prison sentence is expected to halt the Shelton-Birger feud which has been raging in Williamson county for nearly a year and which has brought death to several participants.

Prince of Wales Will Leave for Canada August 1

LONDON, Feb. 5. *(AP)*—The Prince of Wales will sail for Canada about August 1, next, unless unforeseen circumstances prevent his departure, it was stated authoritatively today.

At the same time the report that King George and Queen Mary might go to Canada for the celebration of the diamond jubilee of Canadian confederation, was met with a statement that their Majesties will be unable to go to Canada this year.

The Prince, who will attend the jubilee celebration and spend some time on his ranch in Alberta, also hopes to visit the United States again.

TRAIN STOPPED BY CASE OF SMALLPOX

WINNIPEG, Feb. 5. *(AP)*—One case of smallpox stopped a westbound train from Winnipeg to Saskatoon, Sask., today. Twenty persons were left to be vaccinated at Melville, Sask., and the coach in which the case was discovered was sidetracked.

CONFERENCE AID URGED

Coolidge Favors League Plans

United States Participation in Geneva Economic Study Sought by President

Senate Asked to Appropriate $15,000 for Expenses of Delegation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. *(AP)*—American participation in the Geneva Economic Conference called by the League of Nations was recommended to the Senate today by President Coolidge.

Requesting an appropriation of $15,000 for the expenses of delegates to the conference which will begin May 4, next, the President said that "this country should stand ready to aid in the study of means to promote economic progress." His recommendation went also to the House, and with it Mr. Coolidge forwarded a copy of the invitation from the Council of the League of Nations and called attention that delegates to the conference "cannot in any way bind their governments and will not be qualified to act as spokesmen of an official policy."

"I consider it important," the President said, "to participate in the appointment of members, not only in order that this experiment may be adequately informed of discussions in their relation to American interests, but also in order that the American point of view may be duly presented in the hope of contributing to the development of sound economic conditions of friendly intercourse and prosperity.

"The United States is taking its part in the study of the problem of arms limitation at the invitation of the League of Nations. This country should also stand ready to aid in the study of means to promote economic progress.

"This is not the occasion to discuss specific problems outlined in the agenda. It is sufficient to note that the conference contemplates an inquiry into important problems affecting American interests. This government will have the benefit of its deliberations, but will not be bound by its results."

The President said that the preparatory committee which laid plans for the conference set forth its purpose as "intended to organize a general consultation in the course of which the various proposals and doctrines may be freely exposed without the freedom of discussion being restricted by any immediate necessity to transform the conclusions of the conference into international engagements."

FORTUNE SMILES

Gas Well May Restore Wealth of Former Congresswoman

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) Feb. 5. *(AP)*—An unkind fortune which during the last several years has reduced Miss Alice Robertson, one-time Congresswoman, from a position of comfortable wealth to a state bordering on poverty, apparently turned for her today when a 1,000,000-foot gas well was found on her farm just outside the city.

The gas caught fire from a near forge but the flames were extinguished. The well will be drilled further in the hope of turning the well into an oil producer.

VON KLEINSMID SPEAKS

Will Lecture on Lincoln at Seattle Republican Club Banquet

SEATTLE, Feb. 5. *(AP)*—Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, and a life-long student of Abraham Lincoln, will make the principal address at the Lincoln Day banquet of the Young Women's Republican Club here Saturday night, Robert W. Fleming, president of the club said today.

Gov. Roland H. Hartley, Lieut.-Gov. Johnson, the entire membership of the Legislature, men who voted for Lincoln for President, war veterans and persons prominent in politics have been invited to attend the banquet, which is the twenty-fifth in the club's history.

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Elimination from Role Asked

FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (AP) ...ing, 17-year-old Can-...ner of the Catalina ...ed his mother here at ...s a hotel room, after ...ed his first day's ex-...s a theater here. At ...ent of Young's manager, ...anied to the hotel ...ndsmen, who left ...his mother in the ...m. Young's aunt was ...t of the room when ...ed to remain for the

HERE'S NEW DIVORCE PLEA

"This is absolutely a new one," observed Judge Gates, veteran adjudicator of domestic disputes, after listening to testimony of Hester U. Walker, who wanted a divorce from Wythe Walker.

"He not only failed to support me," Mrs. Walker said. "He made my former husband support him. He lived off of alimony I was collecting."

"It's hard enough to collect enough alimony for one person to live on, let alone for two," Judge Gates declared. "This lady is certainly entitled to a decree."



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conference over how Young's affairs should be managed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Efforts to bring together late tonight for a private conference Mrs. Jean Young and her Catalina Channel-swimming son, George, were abandoned shortly before midnight by William H. Sheldon of Hollywood, Mrs. Young's attorney. He declared he was unable to pierce George's cordon of managers and advisers with a letter from the boy's mother.

Because of Mrs. Young's exhausted condition, Sheldon said he will wait until tomorrow morning before making another attempt to communicate with the boy.

An offer to arbitrate the differences between mother and son, which arose over a choice of financial managers, was made by Sheldon tonight. He suggested an impartial committee of three, preferably civic officials, whose judgment is mature, and said that he would abide by their decision.

One proviso goes with the offer. That is that Ralph Levy, Young's promotion manager, have no further part in the boy's affairs.

WANT NEW CONTRACT

Sheldon expressed no desire to eliminate Henry O'Byrne, George's manager, from the role he now plays if a new and more equitable contract can be negotiated. He declared that both he and Mrs. Young are convinced the 60-40 terms of the present contract, which Mrs. Young has repudiated, are unfair to the winner of the $25,000 swimming marathon.

Mrs. Young was in seclusion at a local hotel tonight under the care of Dr. Charles E. Schwartz, who declared she is excitable and near a nervous collapse from the whirlwind of events in the last week. Dr. Schwartz advocated an early meeting with her son, stating that he believes the reunion of mother and son will be of great benefit to Mrs. Young.

Accordingly, attempts were launched by Attorney Sheldon to arrange a meeting after the conclusion of George's stage appearances tonight. He reported that his initial efforts met with failure because he was unable to reach George through his cordon of managers and advisers.

Mrs. Young then wrote a letter, which was sent by messenger to the theater where he is appearing, in which she pleaded for him to come to her.

"I am sick and unable to go to you," she wrote. "Please, dear, come to me. I must see you alone. Don't fail me and don't let others interfere."

GEORGE DISAPPOINTED

When Mrs. Young failed to reach San Francisco on the ferry boat connecting with the train on which she came north, George, plainly disappointed, went back to the theater and prepared for his first stage appearance.

An hour later, a petition asking the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles be appointed the boy's guardian, was filed in Superior Court by Attorney Sterling Carr.

Mrs. Young left the incoming train at Fruitvale, a suburb, and came into San Francisco by a circuitous route to avoid the excitement of a public reunion. Attorney Sheldon said the move was made because he feared for her health.

Theater officials reported that George was "drawing an excellent house" tonight.

TRAFFIC NEEDS HEEDED

New Rosslyn Hotel Drive Shows New Business Trend

Construction of a private driveway for the Rosslyn Hotel, now under way exemplifies the trend of business to conform with modern traffic needs, according to Clarence R. Snethen, executive secretary of the Traffic Commission.

"There are now approximately five times as many automobiles entering the central traffic district in a business day than there are parking spaces," Mr. Snethen said. "With the number of automobiles constantly increasing, the Traffic Commission has given its support to the development of off-street parking spaces, such as multiple story garages, basement garages under office buildings and private driveways."

The new Rosslyn driveway will be located with an entrance on Main street, adjoining the hotel, and will extend to the alley in the rear. It will be 156 feet long and 20 feet wide, and will cost $60,000. The drive will be finished in tile and marble and will have a narrow walk along one side.

Instead of cruising the streets, seeking spaces, guests of the hotel may drive into the driveway, park their machines long enough to leave baggage and to register, and then drive to a garage.

ART GROUP SUBMITS ITS JANUARY REPORT

The January report of the Municipal Art Commission, showing that the commission approved structures valued at ten times the amount approved in January, 1922, was submitted to the City Council yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Black, general manager. The total value of structures approved was $1,042,518, and included a bridge, a fire boat house, ornamental street-lighting standards, retaining walls, street stairways and a tree guard and grating. The general design of the Glendale-Hyperion viaduct, which will cost $800,000, was given approval. The tree guard is to be used in connection with the planting of trees in La Cienega Boulevard and in Pico Boulevard near La Cienega.

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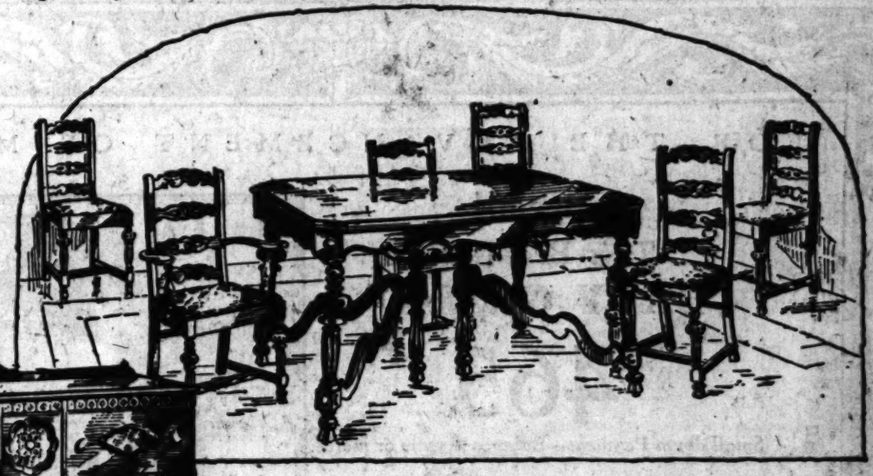
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52-inch Walnut Dresser (Burled)	Regular $175.00	now	$115.00
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48-inch Walnut Dresser	Regular $134.50	now	$110.00
48-inch Mahogany Dresser	Regular $167.50	now	$125.00
50-inch Mahogany Dresser	Regular $195.00	now	$125.00
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9—9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs	Regular $140.00 for	$109.00
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MOTHER WINS POETRY PRIZE

Los Angeles Woman Receives $1000 for Verses

"The Woman and the Serpent" Title of Book

Mrs. Frances Beebe Formerly Newspaper Writer

A Los Angeles woman wins the Walter Clare Martin award of $1000 for the best poem written by an unrecognized bard in 1926.


FRANCES BEEBE

Her name is Frances Beebe and she lives at 4201 Latone avenue. Although married and the mother of five children, she still manages to find time for wooing the muse and has written two books of verse, manuscripts of which are now in the hands of an eastern publisher.

"The woman and the Serpent" is the title of Mrs. Beebe's poem. It is a soliloquy and begins thus:

Now the Bible is a man's book, brisk and bulky.
Tippling muscles and bold black thighs.
Rymning Jehovah, set down sulky
As a dominant sun in adoring skies.

One of the high spots of the poem, which contains sixty stanzas, runs in this fashion:

The eyes of the snake held a secret, dusky.
As water caves where the tides have been.
Hinting at wisdom, monstrous and musky,
That trees possess when the buds come in,
Hoary as appleblow, precise as sin.

Mrs. Beebe was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., according to a biographical sketch which accompanied notice of the award. She formerly was a special writer for The Los Angeles Times and also worked on the San Diego Sun. She has had several years' experience in writing part of which were spent in scenario work at Universal. Her chief interest, she said, is centered in family affairs.

Thousands of poems were entered in competition for the award, which is offered every year by Walter Clare Martin of Brooklyn, N. Y.

WORK WILL BE EXPEDITED

The Board of Public Works yesterday reported to the City Council that arrangements have been completed for expediting the improvement work on Wilshire Boulevard between Irola street and Detroit street, about which there has been much complaint from persons using Wilshire to reach the city.

Anniversary of Boy Scouts to be Observed Here

Two hundred troops of the Los Angeles district will observe the seventeenth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America in a week of nightly exercises to begin at the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m. today. E. B. De Groot, Scout executive, will be the chief speaker tonight. A concert will be given by the Boy Scout band. Tuesday night at 8 p.m. a rally will be conducted in Polytechnic High School.

Awards for proficiency and meritorious conduct recently were made to thirty-four members of the organization. Maj. J. C. Shindler, district commissioner, presented Eagle Scout badges to Polch Baum, Ben Wignall, Homer Lipsky and Don McNeill; and Edwin Roberts he presented a special service gold medal for 900 hours of special service to the Community Chest and the Red Cross; a five-year veteran's badge was awarded to William Marx and a first-class badge of merit went to Jack Hall. Merit badges were awarded to twenty-seven others.

CLASSES STILL OPEN

Manual Arts Evening High School has announced that there is room in several evening school classes for new students. There is mechanical drawing work on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, art metal class on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and auto sheet metal class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

GEMS AND FURS TAKEN BY BANDITS

Booty Valued at $15,500 Obtained in Burglaries at Four Residences

Jewelry and furs valued at $15,500 were obtained by burglars from four Los Angeles homes yesterday, it was reported to the police.

Two of the victims returned to their home in time to see the burglars fleeing with $10,000 worth of jewelry and clothing. They were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tannen of 141 North Gower street, Hollywood. They reported to the Hollywood police that they had just returned from a party when they saw two men pile the loot into an automobile and speed away.

Furs valued at $2000 were taken from the home of Mrs. Edna Newmark at 890 West Adams street, according to her report to the police.

L. P. Bass, retired business man, reported his home entered by pass-key burglars and looted of $2000 worth of jewelry.

Operating while his victims were asleep in their beds a burglars ransacked the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Moore at 224 South Lorraine Boulevard and obtained jewelry valued at $1500. Mr. Moore reported that, fearing hold-ups on their return home from a party, Mrs. Moore had taken off her rings and placed them inside the lining of her coat. They were still there when the burglar broke into the home.

"Black Bottom" Wedding Makes Its Debut Here

As the first to officiate at a "black bottom wedding," Judge Summerfield yesterday consented to unite Jack Hirschorn of 1262 East Thirty-seventh street, to Miss Frances Caplan in a unique ceremony.


FRANCES CAPLAN

The wedding will take place at 10:30 p.m. in Fred Solomon's ballroom, where the couple first met while learning the black bottom. When Solomon heard of the engagement he took charge of the affair and will present the bride with her bouquet and the couple with a check for $100. His three bands will play a medley in which the strains of "Black Bottom" will mingle with those of the Wagnerian wedding march.

SHRINERS TO ATTEND SHOW

Harry D. Howell, president of the Hollywood Shrine Club, has announced that on Thursday evening the Nobles will attend the Hollywood Playhouse in a body. Shriners of Southern California, accompanied by their families and friends are invited to join the party. It is promised that festivities of a special nature will be the order of the evening.

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6-Piece Walnut Suite

This handsome 6-piece Bedroom Suite of Jacobean Walnut includes a Bed, a large dresser, a large plate glass Vanity or Dressing Chiffonette, a Chiffonette, and Mattress, and Chair or Rocker. $122.50



6-Pc. Dining Room Suite

This beautiful Dining Room Set, finished in rich two-tone walnut, consists of an extension table with extra leaves, four chairs with seats upholstered in tapestry and a room size Rug. $84.00

Wedgewood Stove

A wonderful Wedgewood Stove in semi-white porcelain with 14-inch oven and broiler, white porcelain doors and splashers. $44.50

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Endorsed and used exclusively by concert artists for its full, round tone and supreme musical qualities. Chosen for the official pianoforte of the Metropolitan Opera Company, greatest musical organization on earth. The favorite instrument of the home. Uprights, $695. Grands, $1475 to $2800.

INVEST in a piano as you would in a home or a gilt-edge security.

Choose it for the qualities that endure, and which assure you the highest return from every dollar invested.

Fitzgerald pianos are *doubly guaranteed*. They are backed by their maker with a proven reputation of many years standing. And they are guaranteed by Fitzgerald's for a lifetime.

Customers who purchased pianos from Fitzgerald's twenty-five years ago, say they have been the most pleasurable and economical purchase they have ever made. Age has but added to the tonal beauty a mellow softness of passing years, they say.

Your purchase at Fitzgerald's is but the beginning of a lifetime of musical happiness. Our customers have learned the real meaning of sincere, friendly service and helpfulness. The hospitality of our Music Rooms is always at your disposal.
Come in.


FISCHER

For 86 years esteemed thruout the world by music lovers for its sweetness of tone. A pianoforte that will bring you a lifetime of musical happiness. Uprights, $750. Grands, $1000 to $1525.

Choose from these famous piano names at Fitzgerald's

KNABE MEHLIN FISCHER FRANKLIN TABER BEHR BROS.

Upright Pianos $295 to $925

Grand Pianos $465 to $2800

AMPICO in the Knabe or Fischer $845 to $5000

Unusually Liberal Terms

To make possible for your home to enjoy music now, Fitzgerald's offer you unusually liberal terms. A small down payment, with the balance in small amounts you will scarcely miss. A generous allowance made on your present instrument.

Hear and play these fine pianofortes in our Music Rooms . . . Or write for illustrated catalog of the pianos you are interested in.

Special Values in Used Pianos
Uprights from $90
Player pianos $190
Grands from $395
$10 Down
thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727

Rent a piano for the season. Rental will be applied on purchase price if you wish to purchase later.

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

X-RAY DENTISTS

There Is Always Room for Improvement

Set of Teeth for $20 — Time has taught us that reliable dentistry does not mean cheap dentistry, but the best at reasonable prices. — $12.50 Extra for Gold Teeth

GUM-LIKE PINK FRONT IMITATES NATURE



We Do Not Care to Do Work Which Does Not Make a Satisfied Customer

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

"I'd Never Know Your Teeth Were False"

Natural Purse Restoration Plates, the last word in artificial dentures—most natural looking plate produced at this price—restores the features like your natural teeth to look—no one else plate is to be satisfied. $16.50

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

Examination and Advice Free

Silver Fillings $1 up

Porcelain and Gold Crowns Bridge Work $5

Gas Given

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Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of

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$40. DOWN delivers a 4-room outfit to your home and the balance at $25.00 per month



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consisting of a Chair, all with reversible ... $195.00



e Walnut Suite

This handsome 6-piece Bedroom Suite of 5-ply Fruit Walnut includes a Bow-End Bed, a large triple plate glass Vanity or Dresser, a Chiffonette, a Coil Spring and Mattress, and a Rocker Chair or Rocker.

$122.50

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...derful Wedgewood ... semi-white porcelain ... oven and broiler, ... porcelain doors and ...

$44.50

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Maximum ... efficiency

Properly fitted ... will give you ...

Properly fixing the eye is the ... To be correct your glasses ... Glass glasses are used ... positively a necessity and ... them to your eyes calls for ... less service of an Oculist. ... dist has at advanced during ... years, that particular ... having an Oculist's ... know, too, that the very best ... good for their Eyes. ... and patients during my ... 12 years, is conclusive ... modern method of ... Eyes is positively ... drops. You'll be surprised at ... reasonable charges in ... glasses that will GIVE YOU ... MUM EYE EFFICIENCY.

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If were out with ... miseries,—vitality ... this harmless system ... New Life Power direct ... Nature into your body ... sunshine. Quickly vitalizes ... organs, bringing back ... vigor. First 10c ... benefits without ... name on post card ... full confidential ... N. Y. System, 2260 ... L. A.—[Advertisement.

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Since 1869 ALLEN'S ... tested more all round ... combined. It is the most ... and heals sores from the ... the pimples. By mail 65 ... J. P. Allen Medicine Co., ...

New York Office Sale



WALKER'S Eastern Representatives Furnish the Values for this Amazing month. Eastern manufacturers are Co-operating to Make It Our ... February Monday—Look for the Sale Signs in Every Dept!

THE two New York Buyers who make the greatest increase in sales in the departments they buy for at Walker's will each be given a trip to California with all expenses paid. 10 N. Y. Buyers are Out to Win!

White Uniforms, 79c

... 9 to 10 a.m.—Women's square-neck, ... yoke styles of Fruit-of-the-Loom muslin. ... 2 to customer. None to dealers. Walk... 4th Floor, Monday.

Women's Knit U'Suits, 45c

Sale 9 to 10 a.m.—Women's rayon stripe cotton knit, built-up shoulders, tight knees, in tints; regular and extra sizes. Limit 6 to customer. Walker's, 4th Floor.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Flannelette Gowns, 49c

Sale 9 to 10 a.m.—Women's full-cut styles, soft, fleecy quality; embroidered and hemstitched; limit 2 to customer. Walker's 4th Floor.

Pongee Chemise at $1.59

Sale 9 to 10 a.m.—All-silk quality, hemstitched and trimmed with rosebuds. Limit 2 to a customer. Walker's, 4th Floor, Monday.

1500 Genuine Leather

Hand BAGS!



New Spring Styles Higher-priced Lines

$2.49

New York Office Sale

Selected from the lines of foremost makers! Pouch and underarm bags of Persian calfskin, pin grain and novelty grain leathers. Tans, blonds, blue, red, green, russet, black, etc. Swinging coin purse and mirror.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Sports Scarfs!

Clever New Styles 'Way Underpriced



$1.00

Crepe de Chine, Georgette, etc.

The new shades and the latest novelty patterns, including those striking block designs. Both plain and fringed—usually priced $1.98 instead of $1.00.

Neckwear, 98c

Venise and Val lace collar and cuff sets, embroidered linen vestees, jabots, etc.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Novelty Cuff Styles in New

Fabric Gloves



Underpriced for New York Office Sale

69c

Such values should create a furore of shopping! Straight, turn-back and flare cuffs—tan, mode, champagne and other shades. Sizes 5½ to 8.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Toilet Goods

Special Reductions in the N. Y. Office Sale



$1.00 Vivaudou Astringent Cream, 59c.

$1.00 Varia Bath Salts, Oriental, 39c.

50c French Face Powder, 39c

Mon Tresor and Billet Doux in flesh color, rachel or white.

25c Tooth Brushes, big assortment, 19c.

... Bottles, heavy rubber, 89c.

... Lunch Kits, 59c.

... Thermos Bottles; 1½ pt. size., $1.89.

... Dental Cream, special, 2 for 25c.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Wm. Loweth, Our N. Y. Office Buyer of Silks, Will Create a Sensation with this—

40-in. All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe, $1.45

It is an outstanding value event for Monday, the opening day of Our Great February New York Office Sale! Every yard guaranteed washable. 40 inches wide, and in over 50 shades, for dresses, linings, lingerie, slips, etc. The assortment includes the fashion-favorite shades of—

—Nile	—Peach	—Maize	—Light Blue	—Orange	—Green	—French Blue	—Lipstick
—Pink	—Tan	—Orchid	—Cocoa	—Athenia	—Blue	—Rosewood	—Lavender
—Gold	—Jungle	—Flesh	—Cadet	—Navy	—Sand	—Castilian	—Honey Dew
—Rose	—Chinese	—White	—Turquoise	—Black	—Lark		

Beautiful Spring SILKS, $1.98

Lowered in Price for N. Y. Office Sale

The Plain Shades and the Colorful Prints Approved by Fashion—2nd Floor

$1.98 N.Y. Office SALE

YOU'LL be amazed and delighted when you see such beautiful silks priced down to $1.98. Again Walker's Buying Power and the constant alertness of our New York office saves for the shoppers of Los Angeles.

54-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe, $1.98 yd.
The $3.50 quality; in the season's wanted colors.

40-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe, $1.98 yd.
Suede finish, heavy $2.50 quality, black and colors.

40-Inch Silk Crepe-back Satin, $1.98
The $3.00 quality; all silk, black and colors.

36-Inch New Fancy Taffetas, $1.98 yd.
The $2.50 and $3.00 lines; checks and plaids in light colors.

40 in. All-Silk **Black Bengaline $1.98**
The $2.50 line
Wonderful material for coats and dresses. 2nd Floor

40-Inch All-Silk Printed Crepe, $1.98
The $2.50 and $3.00 lines; over 60 new patterns.

33-Inch Washable Silk Broadcloth, $1.98
The $2.50 quality; small checks and stripes.

40-Inch Silk Canton Crepe, $1.98
Heavy $2.98 all silk quality; black, navy and colors.

40-Inch All-Silk Satin Charmeuse, $1.98
The $2.50 twill-back quality; black and 25 shades.

40-inch All-Silk **Crepe de Chine $1.00**
The $1.50 quality, pure silk, 40 inches wide; for lingerie, dresses, etc. Choice of over 35 shades, including light and dark tones.
WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR—MONDAY

36-in. Silk-Mixed **Printed Crepes 49c**
Large assortment of new 1927 designs—floral and conventional patterns on light pastel grounds, also dark colored and white grounds. More than 100 patterns. Our 79c line.
WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR—MONDAY

12 Momme All-Silk **75c Pongee, 49c**
The genuine, red-label, imported all-silk pongee for summer dresses, shirts, lingerie and children's wear. 33 inches wide. Limit 10 yards to customer.
WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR—MONDAY



LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

N. Y. Office SALE Spring WOOLENS

Remarkable Purchases Here Just in Time to Join the Outstanding Events at Walker's for Monday—2nd Floor

54-in. Botany $2.98 FLANNEL
All-Wool; 35 Spring Shades
Note the width, the quality, the price—a real opportunity! New spring street shades and pastel tints—shell, sulphur, orchid, mignon, French blue, sawdust, popcorn, bluebird, cork, artichoke, rose, crayon, tan, Quaker, ivory, etc.

54 in. Kashara, $2.98
Fine all-wool quality in the new light shades for spring dresses and coats.
WALKER'S—2ND FLOOR—MONDAY

54-inch Spring $2.98 COATING
Beautiful new plaid and checked novelties for Spring coats, in an ideal medium weight.

42 in. Epingle, $1.98
Botany all-wool quality; 30 shades—plenty of navy, brown and black. Monday, 2nd Floor.

54 in. Woolens, $1.00 yd.
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.—Coatings and suitings in remnants of 1½ to 5 yards. No phone or mail orders. 2nd Fl.

54-inch White $2.29 FLANNEL
This fine all-wool flannel is sponged and shrunk ready for the needle! The popular medium weight for dresses, skirts and sports wear. 2nd Floor.

54 Inch All-Wool
Flannel $1.98
In the wanted shades for new Spring sports apparel and coats. You'll save on woolens at Walker's.

N. Y. Office Sale Silver-Plated

Hollow-ware



For the Home and for Gifts

$4.98

Choose from fruit bowls, vases, well and tree platters, covered dishes, water pitchers, gravy boats, etc. An event of interest to every lover of the artistic table service.

...00 Steel SCISSORS 49c

... 6, 7 and 8-inch sizes. All of solid steel.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Laces, 98c

Clean-Up 18 to 36 Inch Laces Including $1.50 to $1.98 Imported Lines



Such an extensive assortment of Chantilly, Venise, Spanish, metal and novelty effects that you will easily find just what you come a-shopping for.

Embroidered Braids, 69c

Applique and metallic effects embroidered on net; many colors, up to 3-inch widths.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

10,000 Pairs Women's

Silk and Rayon Hosiery



29c pr.

Black and 15 Leading Shades

Also a big assortment of fancy lisle sports hose. All sizes and shades for every wear. A special purchase of "Factory Mends"—unimpaired in looks or wear.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Rubber Aprons 50c

The Popular $1.00 Large Coverall Styles



Heavy, well-wearing rubber, in plain colors with ruffled edge in contrast. Bright colors. Aisle 5, Main Floor.

Sanitary Napkins, 29c doz.
Cotton-filled, medium size, 4 doz., $1.00.

Sanitary Aprons, 25c
Large size, net top, flesh or white.

Sanitary Bloomers, 50c
Elastic waist and knees; flesh color.

J. & P. Coats Thread 42c DOZEN
Black, white, all numbers. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. None to dealers. Limit 1 dozen.

Columbia Silk Thread, 6 spools, 25c
Black, white and spring shades.

Byssine Colored Cotton, 6 spools, 25c
In all the new spring shades.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

BATTLE BEGINS ON RADIO BILL

Vote on Control Measure Halted Until Monday

Foes in Senate Seek to Send It Back to Conference

Proposed Law Imperfect, Declare Opponents

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—A move to force the radio-control bill back to conference enabled Senate opponents of the legislation to prevent a final vote today on the conference report, which already has been agreed to by the House.

The bill went over until Monday after several hours of debate with those in charge of it expressing the hope that an agreement could be had then for a time for a final vote.

Chairman McNary of the Agriculture Committee, who had temporarily laid aside the McNary-Haugen farm bill for debate on radio control, served notice that unless the legislation could be gotten out of the way in two hours on Monday, he would insist that action on it be deferred until after the farm-relief measure has been voted upon.

The motion to send the radio bill back to conference was made by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, and included a provision for the instructions of the Senate conferees to insist upon provisions limiting the life of the legislation to one year from the 15th inst. and requiring a waiver from each licensee to any claim to or any right in any wave length or the use of the ether in radio transmission because of a previous license for their use.

Some opponents said the bill would be sent back to conference, but Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, in charge of the measure, asserted that the conference report would be accepted.

Pittman and other Senators in opposition declared the bill was imperfect in many particulars; did not adequately safeguard the government and the public and should not be enacted as permanent legislation because radio still was in an experimental stage and Congress should feel its way in seeking to control it.

During the debate there were attacks on the Radio Corporation of America, which, some Senators asserted, is crowding out many other stations by means of "hook-ups," embracing the more powerful stations in the country.

Review of Day in Congress

The army supply bill passed the Senate.

The legislative supply bill was debated in the House.

The Senate failed to reach a vote on the radio control bill.

President Coolidge recommended American participation in the Geneva economic conference.

Consideration of the McNary-Haugen farm bill was deferred in the Senate.

The revised alien property bill, reported to the Senate, provided for payment of $43,543,690 to Germany for seized ships.

PEACH TREES IN BLOOM

Unseasonable Warm Weather in South Starts Buds

ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Unseasonably warm weather in parts of the South during the last two weeks has brought out peach buds and caused trees to take on a vernal appearance, but the weather forecaster is skeptical about spring really being here.

Temperatures in many sections have averaged well up in the seventies for nearly two weeks, with peach trees in bloom around Augusta, Ga., and Mobile, Ala.

Other sections of the peach belt reported that buds were forming and swelling. Another week of sultry weather will bring them to full bloom, growers said.

HOUSE LEADERS PLAN BIG NAVY

Increased Building Program Agreed On

Early Hearing Promised for Britten Bill

Authorizes Appropriation of $31,450,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (Exclusive) Plans for the adoption of a naval building program before adjournment on March 4 much more ambitious in its scope than was thought possible of achievement when Congress convened in December, have been agreed upon by the "Big Navy" group in the House.

Details of the plans became known today when Representative Fred A. Britten, Republican, Illinois, ranking Republican member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, announced that the House leaders have virtually promised a special rule for early consideration of his bill authorizing an appropriation of $31,450,000 for modernization of the two battleships Oklahoma and Nevada, completion of the airplane carriers Lexington and Saratoga, and the construction of a new fleet of submarines.

The bill will be brought up for passage immediately after the House has disposed of the Senate's amendment to the naval appropriation bill allotting $1,200,000 to begin construction of the three light cruisers, originally authorized in the 1924 building program. The "Big Navy" members are confident that the House will ultimately concur in the Senate's amendment in spite of administration opposition.

The final phase of the new plans provides for calling up the pending Butler bill to authorize the construction of ten additional light cruisers. No attempts to obtain appropriations for these ships will be made at this session and inasmuch as the bill in its present form has the approval of President Coolidge, no substantial opposition is expected.

While the Britten bill does not specifically provide for the elevation of turret guns on the Oklahoma and the Nevada, the report of the Naval Affairs Committee asserts that the Navy Department has given assurances of its intention to raise the guns unless formal objections are lodged by Great Britain or Japan under the terms of the Washington arms pact.

Specific provision for the gun elevation was stricken from the bill at the request of the Navy Department, which asserted that it preferred a general authorization to undertake modernization pending responses from Great Britain as to whether that country still holds that the proposed elevation would violate the spirit, if not the terms, of the arms-limitation treaty.

Mr. Britten declared today that he would not press a pending bill to authorize gun elevation on all first-class ships in the United States Navy on the theory that if Congress passes the Oklahoma-Nevada modernization bill it will have committed itself to a general elevation policy.

Anticipating a fight in the House over the Senate's cruiser amendment, Representative Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, opened for the "Big Navy" group on the floor today when he declared that "with a war cloud hanging in the horizon to the south of us and the increasingly complex situation developing in the Far East, this need alone should cause us to inventory our naval strength with the greatest care and concern."

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given a prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

ALIEN PROPERTY BILL TO SENATE

Committee Reports Revised House Measure

Increased Percentage Given American Claimants

Appropriates $50,000,000 for Initial Payments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—Payment to Germany of $43,543,690 for the Leviathan and the other 108 German ships seized during the World War is proposed in the revised House alien property bill reported today to the Senate.

Instead of following the House lead for appraisal of the value of the dye and other patents and the Sayville radio station, seized during the war, the Senate committee proposed that the transactions entered into between the government and the Alien Property Custodian with respect to these shall be final. The government paid $103,690 for the patents.

PERCENTAGES ALTERED

Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee, in reporting the bill, explained that the committee had decided to make the division for payments to German and American nationals 60 per cent and 40 per cent, respectively, instead of 80 and 20 per cent, as approved by the House measure. This was done, he said, so that American claimants might be paid 60 per cent over a period of two years, instead of over six years, as proposed in the House bill.

Another change made by the Senate committee would permit the American government to share with private claimants after these have received their specified percentages of the amounts.

The Senate measure also authorizes an appropriation of $50,000,000 for deposit in the special deposit account to make initial payments on claims.

Presentation of the committee report was followed by a short discussion, although the bill itself was not called up.

EXTORTION PENALIZED

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, suggested the measure should provide protection for German nationals who had given contracts to American attorneys providing for the payment of exorbitant fees for the return of the property. It was pointed out by Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, that under the bill as it now stands attorneys charging exorbitant fees would be barred from practicing before a government department.

Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico, told the Senate the bill had been considered without regard to politics and was the product of the entire committee, although all of the members do not subscribe to all of its provisions.

URUGUAYAN MUSICIAN GETS LEGATION POST

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) Feb. 5. (AP)—Eduardo Fabini, musician and composer, whose works have won him favorable recognition in South America, has been appointed an attache to the Uruguayan Legation at Washington. "Maestro" Fabini announced that his new post would not interfere with his musical efforts.

MRS. COOLIDGE TURNS CHEF

Recipe for Coffee Souffle Provided in Cook Book; Will Allen White Offers Tips

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Coffee souffle as made by the First Lady of the Land for the White House table is described by the cook herself, Mrs. Coolidge, in the Hagerman (N. M.) Woman's Club cook book. The recipe, which is the first in the book reads:

"Mix one and a half cupfuls of coffee, one tablespoonful gelatine, one-third cupful granulated sugar and one-half cupful milk. Heat in a double boiler, add yolks of three eggs slightly beaten and mix with one-third cupful granulated sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful salt. Cook until it thickens. Add the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff, and one-half teaspoonful vanilla. Mold, chill and serve with whipped cream."

The women of the town of Hagerman, wishing to raise money for a community house and town library, seized on the cook-book idea. They got their recipes from national and local celebrities.

In a section devoted to what men like, William Allen White, Emporia (Kan.) editor, tells what a "man's salad" should be. He warns the lettuce leaves must be thoroughly dried and says:

"Pull the leaves apart, put them in a big salad bowl, pour on the oil, onion and all and then stir it. Stir it again, stir it over and over, keep on stirring and when you think you have stirred it enough, stir it that much again until the oil is thoroughly distributed over and into the lettuce."

Mr. White also advises on steak and hash. Steak, he says, should be a T-bone, cut three inches thick, three pounds in one piece. "It is a man's dish; don't serve it at a woman's luncheon," he cautions.

How hash should be built is described thus by Mr. White:

"The foundation is a quarter of a pound of leftover meat and it is seasoned with onion and celery and may be topped with a couple of poached eggs."

BURIAL OF HANGED SLAYER CONDUCTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (AP)—The funeral of Edward K. Sayer, 28 years of age, hanged at Folsom prison yesterday for complicity in the murder of a Japanese woman in Placer county, was conducted today from old St. Mary's Catholic Church. Members of his family and a few close friends attended the requiem service. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Auction Sale

Sales to Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auction Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE

16 Rooms, extra fine, from a well-known old

Philadelphia Ancestral Home

Owner just moved to Los Angeles. Plans changed. Orders

Without Limit or Reserve

ORIENTAL RUGS—FURNISHINGS

21 Choice Persian and Chinese carpets, throw rugs, runners; superb art objects, cut glass, lamps, china, silver, etc.

Antiques—Oil Paintings

Veritable authentic furniture, various periods; superb Rugs and Porcelains; Paintings by Keith, Hill and others ALL REMOVED TO AND FOR SALE AT

623 SO. WESTERN—10 a.m. 2 & 8 p.m.

TUESDAY Feb. 8th WEDNESDAY

Free Parking THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

Complete Furnishings

2006 N. La Brea Terrace

HOLLYWOOD

At Auction

Mon., Feb. 7th, 10:30 A. M.

Including Persian rugs; player piano; Victrola; sectional book cases; reed and sunroom furnishings; mahogany dining room set; bedroom furnishings; bric-a-brac; pictures; mirrors; lamps; gas range, refrigerator, etc.

Go to Hollywood Blvd. and La Brea; North on La Brea to end; then right.

F. SUIE ONE COMPANY

Oldest Importer of Chinese Art in the Entire West Announces Its First Sale in 8 Years

This sale is necessary due to condemnation proceedings in the process of lowering 7th Street.

Every Art Lover Knows F. SUIE ONE CO., 969 West Seventh St. 1 Blk. West of Figueroa

Auction Beginning Mon., Feb. 7th

Sales Daily, 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. The finest collection of art objects in the city; teak wood furniture; carved lacquer cabinets; screens; jades; ivories; bronze; crystals; brocades, also a beautiful collection of Hoari Coats and Chinese Rugs. POSITIVELY ATTEND THIS SALE

345 S. Oxford Beautiful 10-Room Home B Zone Lot About 60x150

At Auction—Tues., Feb. 8th, 2 P.M.



This 10-room residence was built without regard to cost—resulting in exceptional beauty, roominess and convenience. 10 spacious rooms; well planned, wonderfully finished and in exc. condition. 6 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, complete with showers.

Speculative Future Unequaled

Property Just South of 3rd, Backs Into Western

LOOK INTO THIS AT ONCE

Riviera Estate

1441 San Remo Drive

Overlooking the $150,000 Estate of Will Rogers

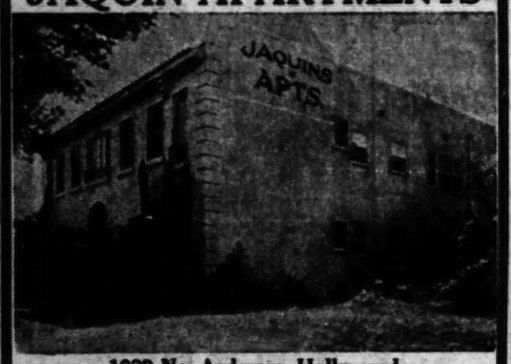
At Auction Tues., Feb. 8th 11 A. M.

For Full Details See Page 8, Part V

AUCTION

Tuesday, Feb. 8th—11 A. M.

JAQUIN APARTMENTS



1039 No. Ardmore, Hollywood

Beautiful 12-unit apt. bldg. and furniture, on lot 80x172. ½ Blk. So. Santa Monica Blvd. Income $6600 year. Always filled. Room on rear lot for additional bldg.

WIDOWED OWNER RETIRING

Inspect this property. Further information

SOL BLANC, Auctioneer

AUCTION DEPT.

706 S. HILL FRANK MELINE CO. TR. 6451

740-742 Hyde Park Blvd., Inglewood

Splendid Income Property

At Auction MONDAY, FEB. 7TH, 2 P. M.

This property comprises a 2-story stucco bldg. 3 stores on lower floor. 4 single apts. above.

HYDE PARK BLVD. has a POSITIVE FUTURE.

2½% commission to any agent who lists client prior to sale.

West on Slauson to West Blvd.—to Hyde Park Blvd., turn West. "E" car or West 54th to Moss Drive.

This Delightful Home

One that predominates with comfort and cheer thruout; located in a paradise of trees and flowers, with a marvelous view of the mountains.

589 Jackson St., Pasadena

At Auction

Wed., Feb. 9th, 2 P. M.



1421 W. 51st Pl.

7-Room Home and Furnishings

At Auction

Wed., Feb. 9th, 10 A. M.

A dandy buy in a well-built home. ½ blk. west of Normandie. Furnishings piece by piece. Nice Chase baby grand piano; 9x12 & 8x9 Karnack and Anglo-Persian rugs; mahogany and cane living room set; walnut dining room set; Reliable range; electric washing machine, etc., etc.

West 48th or 54th St. car to Normandie. BY AUTO: South on Normandie to 51st Place.

LOT 80x209½, fully improved. If you want a real home in a high-class section, close to churches and stores, at a positive sacrifice, see this. Open Daily 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive to Pasadena. Go East on Colorado to Los Robles. North to Jackson.

AUCTIONS

Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 2 P.M.

8810 Date St., Graham

5 room and 2 2-room houses. Lot 40x167. This property will be sold to the highest bidder above a $1300 Mortgage.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 P.M.

1149 N. Coronado Street

8 unit stucco apartment house furnished, all rented, income $345 a month. 5 garages, lot 50x144. Convenient terms arranged. To be sold to the highest bidder.

Thursday, Feb. 10, at 2 P.M.

2703 Glen Eden off Riverside Dr.

6 room house, lot 80x120. Beautiful grounds, with many fruit trees, flowers and vegetables. The highest bidder takes this. Terms arranged.

Friday, Feb. 11, at 2 P.M.

Lot 50x135 Ft.

1512 Winfield St.

3 rentals on this property. Income $85 a month. A beautiful apartment house site, close to 10th and Union. No limit or reserve.

Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 P.M.—240 Newmark Ave., Wilmar

2 blks. off Garvey Blvd., near Monterey Park. 8 room house. Lot 80x140. 8 walnut trees, chicken runs and rabbit hutches. Unreserved.

THE LIQUIDATORS

635 S. Hope St.

TUcker 8588

Alex. Silverthorne, Auctioneer

Real Estate and stocks of merchandise turned in a few days. Clip this out for reference.

Auction

De Luxe Furnishings

729 So. Windsor Blvd.

½ Block from Wilshire

Monday—Feb. 7th—10:30 A. M.

Preview—Sunday—11-5 P. M.

I am offering at Auction the beautiful furnishings of MRS. P. PHILLIPSON, who has been called East. During the greater part of the time Mrs. Phillipson owned them they have been in storage, and therefore show very little usage. They will appeal to those looking for the best in home furnishings.

Synopsis

Kimball Baby Grand Piano; an exceedingly handsome Kirmanshah carpet 20 ft. 3 in. x 11 ft. 8 in. (the wonderful quality of this carpet and its exquisite colorings will make the owner proud of its possession); beautiful Spanish davenport table; pair of unusually beautiful hall chairs elegantly upholstered; two small Sarouk rugs 6 ft. 4 in. x 4 ft. 2 in. and 6 ft. 8 in. x 4 ft. 2 in.; an attractive Coxwell chair in red with reversible cushions; handsome 2-piece living room suite upholstered in Frieze; walnut fireside bench; Spanish desk and chair in walnut; beautiful occasional chairs; handsome marble top coffee and end tables; beautiful wrought iron aquarium; lovely lamps including floor, table and bridge; attractive wrought iron smoking stands; some very lovely and rare pieces of bric-a-brac, including Oriental rose jars; ship model; beautiful pictures; Colonial mahogany oval table; 2-piece lounging room suite in mohair; Colonial lady's desk; bronze light figure; onyx andirons; an unusually handsome 10-piece Spanish dining room suite in walnut, consisting of oblong table, buffet, decorated china cabinet; server and 6 chairs beautifully upholstered; beautiful service plates with gold encrusted border; and hand-decorated floral center designs Copeland chinaware (from Shreeves, San Francisco;) imported dinner set, white with gold border (service for 12;) a nice assortment of beautiful Stemware with encrusted gold border; silverware; tea and coffee service.

Very handsome Oriental runners in sizes 17 ft. 2 in. x 3 ft. 7 in., 16 ft. 3 in. x 3 ft. 7 in., 20 ft. x 3 ft. 6 in., 7 ft. 9 in. x 2 ft. 9 in.; 2 beautifully carved chairs and table to match; an unusually handsome bedroom suite in figured walnut richly carved and decorated (cost $1800.00), consisting of full-size bed, large dresser, attractive vanity chest, and upholstered bench and chairs; this is an exceedingly fine suite of furniture and will appeal to those looking for furnishings that combine both beauty and quality; handsome Lilahan rug 14 ft. 9 in. x 11 ft. 2 in.; an unusually beautiful suite in dark walnut attractively designed, consisting of full-size bed, dresser, vanity dressing table, chest, chair and bench; the interiors of this suite are mahogany lined and are of dustproof construction; attractive upholstered boudoir chair; beautiful Blue Chinese rug, 9x12 ft.; a charming suite in dark walnut of 4 pieces, consisting of full-size bed, dresser, chest and bench; Chinese rug 13x9 ft. 6 in.; a very handsome full-size bed and dresser in figured walnut; box springs and silk floss mattresses; a very attractive mahogany breakfast room suite in Queen Anne period, consisting of oblong table, buffet and 6 chairs, sewing cabinet; large Acorn gas range; refrigerator (150-lb. capacity); Delco light electric washing machine; kitchen utensils and numerous other articles that will add charm to the home.

Sales will positively be held regardless of weather conditions.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Southwest Corner

3rd St. and Rimpau

Lot About 100x200

At Auction

Thurs., Feb. 10th

11 A. M.

This lot is located in one of the finest residential sections in the city. High, sightly location.

IT HAS AN ASSURED FUTURE

Just West of Rossmore

MRS. PEARL DALTON

Announces the sale of her private collection of exquisite Oriental carpets. Room size and smaller.

At Auction

Thurs., Feb. 10th, 10 A.M.

At the

Sierra Van & Storage Co., 133 N. Santa Anita, Pasadena

We know it will be to your advantage to attend this sale.

From Pasadena drive East on Colorado to Santa Anita.

Beautiful Furnishings Wilshire Home

133 N. Edinburgh

At Auction

Fri., Feb. 11

10 A.M.

Everything piece by piece. Aeolian Player Piano; high grade domestic rugs 9x16 & smaller; occasional chairs; 3-pc. living room suite; mirrors, fire set, bridge lamps; rare 10-pc. walnut dining room; white enamel gas range; refrigerator. Beautiful bedroom and breakfast room set, etc.

SEE THIS AT ONCE

Out Wilshire or Beverly

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

Fitzroy 2134

641 So. Western at Wilshire

RADIO WAVE SCOPE GAUGED

General Electric Company Tests Show the Channels Giving Best Service for Various Distances

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Radio signals, broadcast by the General Electric Company on a wave length of 32.79 meters were heard and copied with 100 per cent accuracy by an Australian listener, 11,400 miles away, but were inaudible 200 miles from this city, according to a report made public today by engineers of the company.

After a series of tests on voice and telegraph signals on wave lengths of 32.79, 65.16, 109 and 140 meters, the engineers in charge have deduced that:

Channels comprising wave lengths shorter than those of the 65.2 to 75-meter channel will not give economical service at points within 100 miles of the transmitter.

The 65.2 to 75-meter channel, the 85.7 to 105-meter channel and the 123 to 150-meter channel are capable of rendering economical service at points within 100 miles of the transmitter.

For daylight communication at distances not greater than ninety miles from the transmitter, the 123 to 150-meter channel will give better service than the 85.7 to 105-meter channel. Similarly the 85.7-meter channel will give better service than that which can be obtained under the same conditions using the 65.2 to 75-meter channel.

The foregoing conditions are reversed when distances between ninety and 200 miles are considered. In this case the 65.2-meter channel will give better service during daylight than 85.7 to 105 or 123 to 150-meter channels.

VIEWS AIRED ON SMOKING BY FAIR SEX

David Starr Jordan Cites Belief in Right to Indulge, But With Qualification

PALO ALTO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University and widely known educator, has announced belief in woman's right to smoke, but qualified the statement with the assertion that "smoking tends to vulgarity in a woman." The announcement followed a university ruling allowing coeds to smoke in sorority houses subject to house rules, and decision of all except three sorority houses to permit smoking.

Dr. Jordan stated his views in a lecture. He said he opposed legislation against smoking, and although regarding drinking as a more serious habit, was not in favor of the government's arresting persons for drinking, with the proviso that none might be allowed to annoy others by his libations.

MATADORS KILL DUMMY BULL

El Toro of Sawdust Has Leather Hide, Glass Eyes, But Real Horns, and When Sword Pierces Heart It Rings Bell, and Spanish Colony Cheers

NEWARK (N. J.) Feb. 5. (AP)—A Spanish colony, near the Passaic River, holds weekly bull fights.

The "beast" has a leather hide, real horns, glass eyes, and velvet trimmings. Mounted on rollers with wires connecting to a switchboard where electrical controls are located, it dodges from side to side, charges and retreats, with the head, mounted on springs, shaking as if in anger.

If the matador can plunge his sword into the "animal" to strike a position corresponding with the heart of a live bull, a bell rings and he has won; but he must kill in three minutes or leave the stage in disgrace.

Bright mantillas adorned several of the women in the crowd of 200 Spanish and Portuguese at last night's "fight." As the strains of the Toreador song died down, two banderilleros entered, clad in short jackets of satin, embroidered in gold and silver, silk breeches and stockings. Waving red cloths they excited the "bull" and retired in favor of the picador.

The Picador was clad in bright yellow, and on foot. Prodding the animal with his lance to infuriate it, he vanished at the call of the bugle announcing the toreador, marching down the center aisle to a thundering applause, the hero drew his sword, saluted dignitaries in the boxes, and the "fight" was on.

Bawdust from several "wounds" was spilled during the first minute of lunging and pranding and charging. At the end of the second minute the bell rang. Hats, lunch boxes and flowers were thrown into the ring, and many spectators rushed to embrace the victor.

The toreador failed to win in another fight and was hissed from the stage.

Goodwill Flyers Honor Guests at Banquet in Peru

LIMA (Peru) Feb. 5. (AP)—The American goodwill aviators are being warmly entertained during their stay here. The squadron of four planes leaves for the south tomorrow, with Lomas, Peru, as the next stop.

Maj. Dargue and his companions were the guests of honor at a banquet last night, attended by the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps and high military and naval officers. The Minister of War in a speech paid tribute to American enterprise in aviation. Ambassador Miles Poindexter responded on behalf of the American government.

Bobs to Cost Membership in Zionist Sect

ZION (Ill.) Feb. 5. (AP)—If she bobs her hair, the girl or woman thereby removes herself from membership in the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion, according to an official reminder on record today from Wilbur Glenn Voliva, the overseer.

He would neither deny nor affirm a report that a daughter of Zion had yielded her tresses to the shears.

CURB ON SUICIDES

Washington Monument Device Over Window Gets Test

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—As a guard against further suicides, a steel frame device which will prevent anyone from jumping from the great obelisk, but at the same time preserve the view of tourists was tested today on one of the eight windows of the Washington Monument.

The frame is fitted with four horizontal bars curved outward so as to permit sightseers to look up and down out of the windows as well as straight ahead.

RUM-RUNNER KILLED BY CUSTOMS AGENTS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 5. (AP)—One rum runner was killed and another arrested in a battle with customs inspectors in Jim Hogg county, Texas, early today, Edward Cotulla, Collector of Customs in San Antonio, announced today.

THREE LOSE LIVES IN QUANTICO BASE FIRE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—Three persons lost their lives last night in a fire in a dwelling house at the marine barracks, Quantico, Va.

The dead are Lieut. Andrew B. Holderby, Third, of the marine corps, in whose home the fire occurred; Miss Eleanor Griffin, a house-guest, whose home is in Washington, and Clothilde Holderby, 4-year-old daughter of Lieut. Holderby.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

AUCTION

At our Beautiful and Modern Salesrooms 102 AND 104 WEST PICO ST. (AT HILL ST.) 10 A.M.—TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 7TH—10 A.M.

An excellent assortment of offerings including FINE AND MEDIUM grades of Overstuffed and other Living Room Furniture; Colonial, Mahogany and Walnut Dining Furniture; Magnificent 15 piece TWIN BEDROOM suite in mahogany, cost $2000.00; Other bedroom furniture in suite and odd pieces; Walnut Mahogany Player Piano; Gas Ranges; Refrigerators; Electric Vacuum Cleaners; 27 Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs in 9x12 and smaller sizes; Bric-a-Brac; Linen and Bedding and many other items of equal interest.

BIG ALL DAY SALE!!! DON'T MISS IT!!!

H. P. BALL CO.

C. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER.

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AUCTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, at the dairy ½ mile north of corner of Main and Artesia Sts., one mile north of ARTESIA, 30 HIGH-CLASS HOLSTEIN COWS, tuberculin tested and retested. All fresh or heavy springers. John Martin, Owner.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 20 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. All fresh or heavy springers. A top lot of cows. J. G. Sherrard, Owner.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, at the dairy, one mile south of DOWNEY, 30 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. All strictly fresh or heavy springers. A real offering. J. H. Overleyd, Owner.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 25 WYOMING HOLSTEINS. Tuberculin tested and from a clean area. All fresh or heavy springers. A. R. Sorenson, Owner.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 25 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. All fresh or heavy springers. Prosper Madeuse. At 1 p.m. Mr. W. W. Goodwin will sell 10 of as good dairy cows as ever came out of the Imperial Valley.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, at the dairy on the San Pasqual Road, 9 miles east of ESCONDIDO, San Diego County, 30 young cows and heifers, tuberculin tested. All Jerseys and 15 head fresh. Brevath Tract, Owner.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE

7½% Interest per annum. No Commission—No Brokerage.

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Speedway at Culver City, California

24 hour endurance test!

New ESSEX SUPER-SIX Sedan travels 1295 Miles at an average speed of 53.85 Miles per hour



The car used was an Essex Super-Six 4-door sedan, stock equipped and standard in every particular. The car was never opened to its full speed capacity at any time during the run - it always had something in reserve. The timing was done by Mr. Sweet of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the count of miles traveled was entirely in the hands of the representatives of three Los Angeles newspapers. Could you ask for better proof of the stamina and speed of the new ESSEX SUPER-SIX?

At six o'clock Saturday morning, January 22nd, a new Essex Super-Six Sedan was sent away on a 24 hour endurance run at the Culver City Speedway. At six o'clock Sunday morning it was stopped having traveled 1292.5 MILES at an average speed of 53.85 MILES PER HOUR. No mechanical adjustments of any kind were made during the run. No stops were made except to add gasoline and oil and the motor was NEVER STOPPED even while adding fuel.

~then to the top of Mt. Wilson

As evidence that the long, hard grind had in no way impaired the perfect running condition of the Essex Super-Six, it was immediately sent from the speedway to make the climb up the steep grades to the top of Mount Wilson. That final stiff climb was made without even heating up the motor is ample proof that the motor was running perfectly and plenty power that no high-speed gears had been put in for the speedway run.

[Timing by Western Union ~ Mileage checked by Three Los Angeles Newspapers]



Mount Wilson Observatory, Elevation 6000 feet

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for So. Cal.
932 So. Hope St.

See Your Nearest Dealer



PANATROPE

Hear Them ALL —at Barker Bros.!

WHEN you buy a phonograph or radio these days—you want to hear them all—to be sure your choice is right. Here—in one fine Music Store you may hear all these famous instruments.



ORTHOPHONIC

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE

THE REPRODUCING phonographs from $125 to $300. Brunswick Panatrope, $400 to $1250. Panatrope with Radiola, complete, $685 to $1250.



SONORA

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PRICED from $95 to $300 (electric $335). With Radiola, complete, $342 to $1000.



BARKER BROS. RADIO

SONORA Phonographs

THE REMARKABLE Sonora reproducing instruments, priced from $95 to $275.

Barker Bros.' RADIO

IN HANDSOME period cabinets, complete, $209 to $250. Single dial—works from electric light socket.

Liberal Terms

BARKER BROS.

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Wilshire Blvd. at Hoover

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...n Gargle ...Sore Throat ...or Tonsilitis

...a harmless and effective ... by dissolving two "Bayer ... of Aspirin" in four table... of water. Gargle throat ... Repeat in two hours ...

...ure you use only the genuine ...Aspirin, marked with the ..., which can be had in ... of twelve tablets for few ... Advertisement.



Why Fat

Is Being Fought

Largely because of short skirts. But more because a slender figure suggests health and youth and vitality.

Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Then ask those people how they get it.

Many will mention Marmola Prescription Tablets. It is the easy, pleasant method which acts by correcting the cause. People have used it for 19 years. The use has grown and grown, until people now are using Marmola in a very extensive way.

This method is easy and pleasant. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. The method is scientific, based on modern research. It is helpful and effective, else it never could have gained the place it holds.

Learn what Marmola means to you, as multitudes have done. Perhaps you have tried strenuous exercise and starvation. Now try the easier, more enduring way. If fat is offensive to you and your friends, do this to end it—now. Then tell others the results, as others will gladly tell you.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out of stock we will gladly send them at once from this coupon.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

THOUSANDS FACE BALDNESS AND DON'T KNOW IT

Working Almost Secretly, Destructive Parasites of "Alopecia Pityrodes" Spreads Disease Through the Scalp, Which Brings Baldness in From Two to Seven Years

Microscopic Examination Necessary to Determine Exact Cause of Hair and Scalp Trouble, Says Specialist

Records carefully kept over a period of years show that a great percentage of people are afflicted with "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this affliction for common dandruff because the microbacilli quietly carry on their destructive work from two to seven years before any decided loss of hair is noticed and the first sign of baldness appears, says Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.



How Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

The trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white dry or greasy scales—which leads to the falling of the hair.

This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, 'Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated and the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Science Has Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction.

Even when there has been a decided loss of hair there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment, and increasing the diameter and amount of the hair, provided the person troubled will persist in treatment. Prof. Austin has found that nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time, will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair.

A Powerful Microscope Reveals the Cause.

The only way to tell the exact cause of hair and scalp troubles is by a microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Prof. Austin, who is now at Blackstone's, Broadway at Ninth, has found that many people treat hair troubles without knowing what they are trying to cure, and, naturally, results are disappointing.

Prof. Austin does not trust to guess work. A powerful microscope magnifies the microbacilli thousands of times, and once the exact cause is determined it is then a simple matter to correct the trouble. Over 40 years of practical experience and scientific study qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.



The Warning



Neglect

Prof. Austin says and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Prof. Austin will make FREE microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—both men and women invited. Private Offices, Fourth Floor, at Blackstone's, Broadway at Ninth.

I Want to Live In California

I was in California recently and immensely impressed with the business possibilities in the "Land of Opportunity." I found that commerce is shifting to the Pacific Coast territory—that your Foreign Trade is increasing—your manufacturers are closer to the populous Eastern markets than are Middle Western manufacturers—you not only produce on the farm and in the factory, but you also know how to sell—every economic factor is in your favor—that, contrary to general opinion, you are far too modest regarding California's advantages and future. Right then and there my mind was made up that somewhere in California some forward-looking business man must need a man like me to help him build a big business. I have handled men myself and KNOW how hard a GOOD man is to get.

A Young Man

Thirty-Seven Years of Age

with a capacity to work until his work is finished. Twelve years Advertising, Selling, Organization and Managerial Experience. Familiar with Retailing, Manufacturing, Marketing and Community Development. Loyal, Earnest, Honest, Efficient, Conscientious. Happily married with family. Selling home and business in Middle Western Metropolitan Center to come to California permanently. Can furnish necessary references. Considers the one biggest thing before him is his own success and realizes he must help others to succeed in order to succeed himself. You, or a business acquaintance of yours, may be looking for a confidential man with these desirable qualifications, who knows when to talk and when not to talk. A response from you, giving full details and definitely outlining your offer, if sufficiently substantial and attractive, will bring me to you personally, should you so desire. I don't know of a quicker way for us to find each other than through advertising. Please address D A K, Box 171, Los Angeles Times. Your reply will be forwarded to me promptly.

MORO PRINCESS EXPLAINS HER REVERSION TO TYPE

American Co-ed Who Led Revolt Against Filipinos Interviewed in Remodeled Harem

MANILA, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Princess Tarhata Kiram, the University of Illinois co-ed who has been missing for several days on the Island of Sulu following her flight from a Philippine constabulary attack on the rebel Moro fort at Jolo, has been captured.

The Times prints herewith the first interview with Princess Tarhata Kiram, former student at the University of Illinois, who recently held at bay a whole regiment of Philippine constabulary. She later fled with her husband and at last reports was roaming about in a forest on Mount Maligay, island of Sulu. She is the fourth and favorite wife of Datu Tahil, leader of the Moro tribe, as well as the favorite niece of the sultan of Sulu.

BY ELIZABETH WALKER

[Copyright, 1927, by E. Walker]

JOLO (Sulu, P. I.) Jan. 15 (By Mail, Exclusive)—Princess Tarhata Kiram, the niece of the Sultan of Sulu, whom United States government officials sent to the University of Illinois, has plunged Sululand into hot water again with her ultra-modish notions. With a contemptuous twiddle of her thumbs for the ancient Mohammedan law that woman's place is in the harem, she has ranged herself on the country's latest battle front, beside her plural husband, at the head of the band of Moros who are rebelling against Filipino rule.

Since her last eventful journey from University Hall, Urbana, Ill., to the Sultan's palace in Jolo, Sulu, she has reverted back to what she was before a former governor of Mindanao singled her out from her raw fish-eating environment and sent her to America as "an example to other bright and ambitious Moro maidens."

She has traded back her fashionable foreign clothes for the hand-woven "sarongs" and bodices adorned with $10 gold pieces that she discarded upon entering college. She has filed her teeth—allowed her hair to grow long again—begun chewing betel nuts. She has even entered a harem. Still—

She continues practicing the only lesson she really ever learned in an American classroom—that woman's place is wherever she wants it to be.

She was practicing it in the spring of 1924 when Gov.-Gen. Leonard C. Wood found it necessary to call out military reserves to head off a flirtation that threatened to change her destination, and to conduct her personally upon the last lap of her trans-Pacific jaunt. She practiced it again when she went out with a gun and a sharp tongue to empty the harem of the man she loved that she might dwell therein without the banalities of another wife or the benefits of any old-fashioned Moslem marriage ceremony.

She is practicing it now on Jolo's mountain-frilled line of battle where she and several hundred of her countrymen are intrenched in defiance of the Philippine constabulary.

Although Uncle Sam has broken the noses of most of his Sulu nieces by his outrageous displays of preference for her, and an American university professor's family opened its bosom to her during her Illinois school days that she might experience Occidental home life at its best, since her return to the oriental Philippines she has won the unenviable distinction of being personally and publicly rebuked by the Governor-General.

Her unmaidenly pursuit of the married Datu, with a wife, children and a prison record, not only alienated the Sultan and left his primitive subjects gagged with horror but scandalized their more sophisticated American neighbors. Consequently, pagan papas with the best interests of their female offspring at heart are refusing to let their daughters go to school.

"Look at Tarhata!" is the boogey-man cry that competes with the eerie call of the carabao and wild deer in terrorizing the primal but pious people of Moroland.

Had not Mrs. Carl M. Moore, wife of the American Governor of Sulu, introduced the slatternly creature in native dress who appeared at the door leading into Datu Tahil Joikarnian's one-room shack as "Princess Tarhata," one never would have connected her with the Sultan's niece upon whom the United States government has lavished thousands of dollars and who says she was a Tri Delt at the University of Illinois.

"TOO MANY BETEL NUTS"

While her native brightness and childhood charm caused former Gov. Carpenter to single her out as the Moro miss to be educated in America as a model for her Sulu sisters, the only thing for which she was conspicuous the autumn morning that I saw her was a smile that had been permanently darkened by too many betel nuts, memories of "Red" Grange, plans for her baby's christening and a refusal to pose for photographs.

Five miles out of Jolo, the capital of her uncle's kingdom, on the edge of the jungle, through avenues of cocoanut palms, past hemp fields, green clapboard schoolhouses, banana trees and nipah shacks, beyond where the government highway dwindles into a trail—we found her. She was standing in the doorway of the harem that she has remodeled in conformity with her American ideas—into a one-woman love nest. It is a brown box of a house, with a porch across one side, rising on stilts above an inclosure for cattle and swine, in a grove of palm trees, among a cluster of even less pretentious Moro huts.

The Governor's chauffeur, a Moro youth, went ahead to announce our coming. While we awaited his return, Tarhata's home evolved from a sleeping nest into a hive of energy. From where we were parking beneath the trees we could hear commands shouted and furniture being moved. Naked toddlers emerged through the front door as castually as old shoes. The chauffeur reappeared on the porch from time to time—to empty a pail of slop or throw out a piece of lumber. Mrs. Moore spotted the heart-breaking Datu himself, sneaking down the back ladder with an armful of rubbish. Finally, breathing heavily and perspiring, our advance guard returned.

"The Princess Tarhata is ready!" he announced.

BELIES HER AGE

She was waiting with an outstretched right hand. At first glance, she looked like any Moro matron. She might have been any one of the scores of them you meet on the road from the big market in Jolo, thrifty housewives carrying home carabao brain wrapped in a banana leaf or a couple of fish dangling from a string. All of them are black haired, most of them flat-bosomed, and a few as velvet-eyed and light-skinned as Tarhata. She looked nearer 30 years of age than the 22 years she boasts.

A plaid gingham "sarong," serving her as a skirt, was folded about her as a towel. A white overblouse, similar to the morning jacket mother used to wear, fastened at the V of her neck with a clumsy garnet and gold brooch, concealed her breasts which has grown long since she horrified Jolo with her Urbana haircut and French heels, was knotted almost too informally atop and to one side of her head.

"Come right in!" She beamed a black smile, one whose curious foreshortened effect was the achievement of what later she explained was her "desire to be like her own people"—and a native dentist's prehistoric shell file.

"From America?" She indicated some straight-backed wooden chairs about a round table in the nearest corner of the room, which with a bed and a couple of bureaus comprised the only furnishings. "What," with emphasis, "is everybody doing there now? Are they drinking as much as ever? Do the women still smoke? Are Loeb and Leopold out?

"Tell me—" she paused for the first time in her interrogatory bombardment, "is 'Red' Grange married yet?"

Out of a mouth filled with filed black teeth, across a rickety table in an unplastered room through whose warped floor you could see carabaos and black pigs resting, with chickens poking inquisitive beaks through the back door, at least six weeks away from the Wheaton iceman's favorite night club, in the heart of Moroland—such a question came as a surprise.

"'Red' used to take me out occasionally when I was in college."

She fussed with the folds of her "sarong" until its central inverted plait concealed the pink tips of her exposed toes.

"We were what you'd call 'good friends.'"

From the invincible football leader and the dancing dates she said she had with him the talk progressed down Green street, Urbana, in and out of the various college dance halls in that neighborhood, to fraternity row and informals at the Alpha Delt house, on to the sorority section, her "sisters" and the nice professor and his wife with whom she lived during her first year at the Illinois institution.

"I want my daughter to go to college."

Her glance leaped nimbly from the circle of faces about the table, past the crowded threshhold of gaping countrywomen, over the piles of cylindrical pillows upon and the silver betel nut boxes beside the floor beds, across the bureau top burdened with American face powder and perfume, to a crib in the opposite corner—and a sleeping baby.

"HERE'S MY BABY"

"You haven't seen my baby yet?" She accompanied her words with a vigorous clapping movement of her small yellow hands. The black-toothed old woman who answered her imperious command placed a squirming mite in her arms, a baby whose screw-up little face looked like a dried apricot as it peered out of a knitted shawl above a white flannel wrapper. "Did you ever see such an outrageous sleepy-head?"

Tarhata gave her daughter a little shake. The child slept on.

"That's the way she is all day long. But at night—" her sentence was lost in one of her gleeful gurgles.

"I guess she's all ready for college now. She doesn't have to learn how to stay awake at night. You—," a slight movement in the shawl caused her to address the infant, "—don't want to break up anybody's but your mother's party, do you?

"I had an awful time with her at first." Tarhata was now the solicitous young mother. "Yes!" in response to one of Mrs. Moore's questions, "she was born right there. In that bed!"

She pointed to the walnut bed that had been part of the trousseau which Corona, her predecessor, had brought into this jungle home. "We had a dreadful time with her until we found the right kind of food. But everybody's well now." She returned the infant to the veteran caretaker. "We're ready for her christening now.

"That accounts for all the carpenters you see around here," her hand waved abstractedly toward the outdoors where a half dozen men in long, tight trousers, the upper halves of their bodies exposed, were languidly hammering nails into a bamboo house-shell. "We haven't enough room here for all the guests we are expecting, so my husband is having an addition built.

"My people—" she stressed the "my" as she turned to me with her explanation "—make a lot of fuss over a christening. Usually it lasts three days and people come from miles around to help celebrate it."

"Is the Sultan coming?" put in the Governor's wife.

"Oh, ye—" she caught herself abruptly. "yess," she finished lamely. "I'm going to invite him."

It was the only reference made to the strained relations that have existed between her and the sultanate since her midnight raid on this very house to get possession of the heart and home and rid of the wife and baby of the man she now has. Diplomatic considerations did not block her, nor the fact that the wife she broadening hips like a Bolshevik roll—was about to supplant was the daughter of one of her uncle's right-hand datus.

"We had some good times in college," Tarhata deftly guided the conversation in shallower channels. "I'll never forget those days. When I first went over, I lived with a professor and his wife. The people here seemed to think I'd get a better picture of American life that way. But the next year I lived in a dormitory. That was great.

"I'll never forget some of the weekends I spent up in Chicago. Is the College Inn still running? We put on a few good parties there."

"How could you come back from all those nice college boys," some one interrupted, "and marry a no-account datu, file your teeth and chew betel nut?"

The ex-co-ed became serious. "If I'm to become a power among my own people and justify all that has been done for me, I must adopt their ways." She had ceased to fidget with the folds of her "sarong," and her hands were clasped raptly over her knees.

"I must be as like them as I can. You see, I want to help them regain some of what they've lost since America took their bolos and barongs away from them and put our ancient enemies, the Filipinos, over us.

SHE LOVES TAHIL

"And as for Tahil, well — I love him."

"Love" may be the way Tarhata, herself, refers to the inner urge that sent her all over Sululand in pursuit of the six-foot-two married man of her choice. But "brazen cheek," "gall" and "crust" are some of the expressions used by her loving townspeople in discussing her madcap conduct. Corona, 28 years of age, erstwhile school-teacher, who is living home with her father and babies, has their sympathy. Neither the Americans nor Moros will ever forgive this "model maiden" for throwing up her job in the Jolo school to track a man to his lair as she might a wild animal to its jungle habitat.

But Jolo, with its old Spanish wall that separates the 900 American teachers and traders, Filipino officials and Chinese storekeepers in the protected quarter from the 2000 Moro fishermen and farmers between it and the adjoining hills, is a poor substitute for Urbana, Ill.

The ramshackle Chinese pier that extends like a gouty finger into the Sulu Sea, a remnant of the first civilization in the Philippines, may give the region historical interest but it could hardly be expected to give Tarharta a thrill. An appetite that has thrived on junior proms, fraternity informals and Chicago cabarets would be bound to have indigestion on a steady diet of 1916 moving pictures at the town's one and only cinema house and a schoolroom full of children.

Like an answer to prayer came Tahil, according to the current story, the first masculine excitement since Maj. Allan Pletcher, in charge of the petit barracks, summarily ended her flirtation with the Spanish first officer of the interisland boat bringing her back from America and Manila.

Co-ed Who Held Regiment at Bay



Princess Tarhata Kiram

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

This office is co-operative, and each dentist is personally interested. All plate and bridgework is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the owners, actually perform the work and STAND BEHIND OF US GUARANTEE IT, and do it PAINLESSLY.

Dr. K. Messner, Dr. R. C. Leach, Dr. Ralph Mitchell, Dr. D. A. Humphreys, Dr. R. M. French, Dr. J. A. [illegible], Dr. W. A. [illegible]

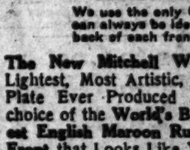
$12.50 — NO SUCTION NO PAY — $12.50

Either Set

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We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Your choice of the **World's Best Teeth,** imbedded in the **finest English Maroon Rubber Base,** with a **Gum-like Front** that Looks Like Your Own. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is **guaranteed for 10 Years,** but We Believe that **"Good Dental Work Should Last a Lifetime."**



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are a delight to the wearer if made RIGHT. They eliminate bulk in the mouth; make possible tasting of food and overcome dreaded difficulties in speaking.

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Our wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK.

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All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Charge.

Hours—8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays 9 to 12 for work of necessity and relief.

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Corner 7th & Broadway — Entrance 706 S. Broadway

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An Invitation to You—

Come and Inspect the New

B & M Cafeteria

615 South Grand Ave.

Wednesday, February 9

Beautiful Dining Room and Marvelous Food

In our new location, as in the original B. & M. Cafeteria, you are always sure of enjoying absolutely fresh food of the very highest quality, cooked by expert and thoroughly experienced cooks. The selection of all meats, vegetables, fruits, has my own personal attention, and every detail of service is under my immediate supervision.

The cordial hospitality we extend you is well symbolized in the early California architecture—the patio and surrounding galeria.

Eat Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner in the new B. & M. Cafeteria.

G. E. Stith, Proprietor

Service Daily, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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Good Dental Work Should Last

Roofless Plates

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WAGE RISE GRANTED TO RAIL CREWS

Firemen and Enginemen Get 7 1-2 Per Cent Increase as Result of Mediation

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Thirty-two thousand firemen and engineers on twenty-seven eastern railroads and their subsidiaries will find a little more envelope swollen next pay day as a result of a settlement reached today between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the railroads, granting a 7½ per cent increase in salary. The settlement, modeled closely on that the conductors and trainmen recently adjusted, was made before G. E. Hanger, member of the United States Board of Mediation, and is said to be the first agreement of importance to be reached through mediation.

It was brought about under provisions of the Watson-Parker bill, which provides for mediation and voluntary arbitration and finally for an emergency board created by the President of the United States.

The original demand of the firemen, calling for a flat increase of $1 per day, rounded up, involved an amount of 15 per cent. This was withdrawn and a new agreement reached for an increase on the "sliding wage scale," which will call for an outlay of 7½ per cent.

The settlement came as a result of a two days' conference between Mr. Hanger in the capacity of mediator and W. S. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and John G. Walber, chairman of the committee representing the railroads.

The agreement is effective from the first of July, and the agreement is operative for one year.

Certain minor requests of the firemen were granted or modified, Mr. Hanger said. The request for allowance for overtime, meals, lodging and other items when train crews are away from home was withdrawn without prejudice.

Among the larger roads affected are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Reading, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Erie, Lehigh Valley, Lehigh Central and B. and O. Thirty-one subsidiary lines also are affected.

PROMINENT ARCHITECT DIES

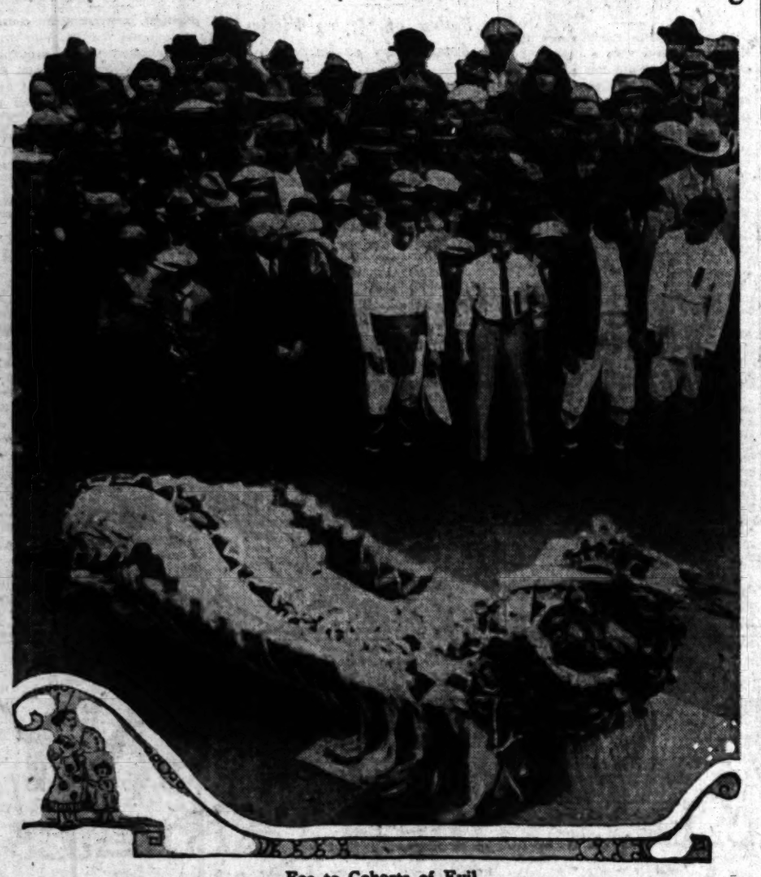
BOSTON (Mass.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Guy Lowell, architect, who designed the New York County Courthouse and Boston Museum of Fine Arts, is dead in the Madeira Islands. Mr. Lowell recently sailed for rest. Word of the death was received by relatives today.

LOUIS SCHAEFFER DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—J. Louis Schaeffer, 55 years of age, president of the Bronx National Bank and vice-president, treasurer and a director of Schaeffer & Co., died today.

THIS LION DANCES TO BEAT DEVIL

Traditional Contortions of Chinese 'Beast' Attract Throngs



Foe to Cohorts of Evil

WHILE throngs of the curious blocked the street and stopped traffic at Los Angeles and Marchessault streets yesterday morning, the devil and his cohorts were put to rout for another year by the mystic and traditional dance of the Chinese lion.

Writhing and twisting upon the ground the fearsome creature executed a series of gyrations that held the spectators enthralled. Then as the ardor of the dance increased, he rose to his feet and eventually mounted to the top of a pyramid of two tables and a chair, lured on by a succulent head of lettuce. All these contortions were carried on to the accompaniment of frenzied beating of a Chinese drum, clashing of cymbals, clanging of gongs and the steady sputtering of fire-crackers.

The dance, an official explained, is to the dragons' ancestors. The fire-crackers are to tease the beast and the lettuce is the symbol of the Hop Sing Tong.

These maneuvers were carried on for an hour, after which the lion paraded through the streets of Chinatown, supposedly bringing good fortune to all who beheld him and scattering the evil spirits to the far corners of the earth. As the lion passed donations of money were given him by various Chinese merchants along the way.



It's enough to say that they are regular GUDE shoes~ not bought for the event but reduced to make one !!!!!

Further Reductions
Thousands of Pairs RE-GROUPED
Even GREATER Values
GUDE'S
Winter Shoe Sale

Women's Sale
$5.95
$7.95
Priced Formerly Up to $14.50
also $9.95 and $11.95
Priced Formerly to $20.00
Cousin's Modesse Smart Comfort Sports — Fine Bench Made Shoes
FINAL WEEK
Arch Preserver Sale Shoes
Broken Lines
$7.95
BROADWAY Store Only

Also Special Hosiery Reductions for MEN & WOMEN

Men's Sale
$6.95
$8.95
Priced Formerly Up to $12.50
Foot-Joy Korrect Shape and other fine makes

625 W. Seventh for Women & Girls

725 So. Broadway for Men, Women, Boys and Girls

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

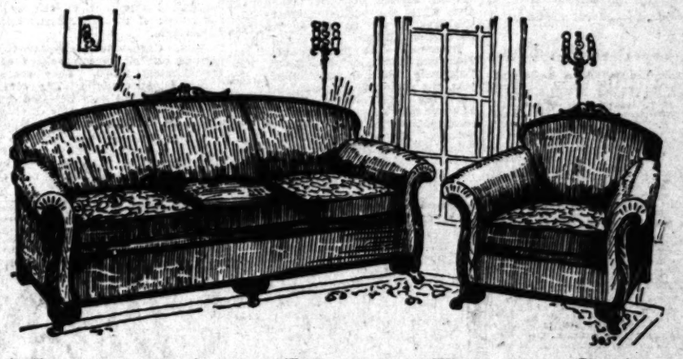
Use Your Credit— No Interest

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co.
724 South Broadway

Nine Floors Homefurnishings Exclusively

Annual February Furniture Sale!

More Than TWENTY Years in Los Angeles



This Mohair Living Room Suite
Attractive, Dependable, and an Outstanding Value

Davenport $149.50 Value $135.00
Arm Chair $72.50 Value $65.50

A decidedly pleasing group—full length Davenport and comfortable Armchair—Covered in taupe mohair, Nachman spring loose cushions—reverse side in figured damask—exposed hardwood frame. Convenient terms of payment.

Splendid selection of nationally advertised (See Saturday Evening Post. Feb. 5) KARPEN Furniture for the Living Room—furniture of distinctive and lasting beauty at prices that mean most value.

Nearing Twenty-one

Day after day, year after year—for nearly a year more than twenty years—satisfactorily supplying the needs of home-makers in this community.

Such is the career of the Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company, whose present success is a tribute to clean-cut methods, reliable merchandise and a firm determination to make every transaction a stepping stone to greater success.

If you are in tune with today's widespreading idea that 'HOME Should Come FIRST,' you will find much to interest and inspire in this nine-floor store's stock of Homefurnishings exclusively.

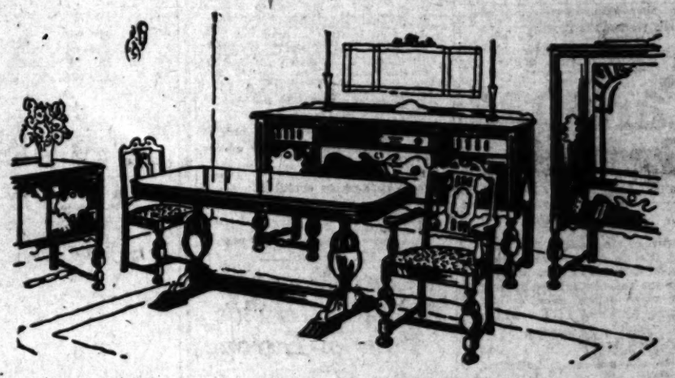


—Day Bed—with new adjustable back rest—Colonial spool spindle, mahogany finish ends—ample space for bedding—complete with cretonne flounce and pad—$98 value—
$49.00



—Genuine imported Dinner Sets—dainty pink spray pattern—gold edge—52 pieces—service for six—easy terms.
$22.95

100-piece—Service for 12—$49.95

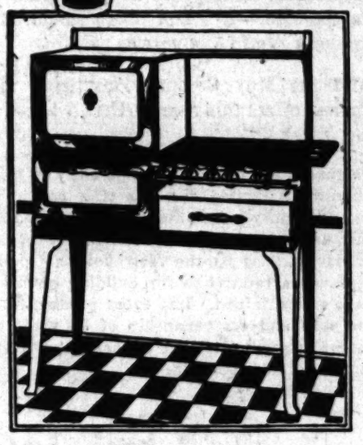


This 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite
8-Ft. Extension Table, Buffet, 5 Chairs & Armchair—$301.50 Value $268.75

A wonderfully impressive group for your dining room. Rich blended walnut—massive double pedestal, 42x60 in. Table extends to 8 ft. Buffet with plush lined silver drawer. Arm chair and 5 side chairs with figured tapestry seats. An unusual value. Easy terms, if desired.

$74.00 China Cabinet, $67.50—$49.50 Server, $44.50

Gas Range



Semi-white Complete with Service Drawer
$49.85
Easy Terms No Interest~

—With this Goodan-Jenkins semi-white Gas Range in your kitchen, home-cooking will prove more of a joy than a task

Notable Features
—White panel service drawer
—White porcelain splashers
—White oven and broiler door panels
—White door handles
—White oven top and rail
—White front legs
—Enameled drip pan under burners
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Your Old Gas Range will be accepted as part payment—Call TR. 0771 for Appraiser

Congoleum Rugs
New 1927 Patterns
All Sizes
Special Values
Seventh Floor

Phone TR. 0771 for Appraiser

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

Draperies and Interior Decorating
Ask for Estimates and Suggestions
Second Floor

STREET WORK PROGRESSES

Report Filed With Council by City Engineer Shaw

Paving, Sewer and Bridges Under Construction

Many Contracts Due to be Completed Soon

A report on the progress of certain public improvements, which, while representing but a small percentage of the actual work under way, are of interest to the public, was filed with the Council yesterday by City Engineer Shaw. The report includes:

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Vernon street from Alturs street to North Broadway: Includes construction of asphaltic concrete pavement, curb, and house connections; was awarded to E. G. Long, January 25, 1927, for the sum of $6123.87, to be completed in forty-five days.

Avenue 57 and Bloom-street improvement, district: Includes concrete pavement, six inlets, reinforced integral curb, sidewalk, sanitary sewer and storm drain; also installation of water mains and five hydrants. Total length, 4700 feet. This will go to Council for adoption of ordinance of intention on the 7th inst.

DESIGNS COMPLETED

Designs is now complete with the exception of plans for water service on the following districts:

Barnet Road and Alhambra avenue district: Includes concrete pavement, curb, sidewalks and sanitary sewers, a total length of 1200 feet.

Long Beach boulevard and Rosecrans street improvement district: Includes concrete pavement and sanitary sewers, a total length of 10,775 feet.

Long Beach avenue from Washington street to Slauson avenue: Includes asphaltic concrete pavement, sanitary sewers and storm drains, a total length of 11,500 feet.

Florence avenue from Vermont avenue to Van Ness avenue: Includes concrete pavement, curbs, sidewalks, sanitary sewers, storm drains and ornamental lighting conduits, a total length of 7722 feet.

The Council has work ordered ornamental lighting conduits installed on Los Feliz Boulevard through Griffith Park.

BOYLE HEIGHTS

Fifteen streets and Soto avenue improvement district: Includes White pavement, cement curb, cement sidewalk, cement gutter, sanitary sewer, concrete retaining walls and safe line and drainage sewers. Contract awarded to George E. Curtis Paving Company, the 3rd inst., for the sum of $96,217.34.

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

Having learned the settlement of intention on three improvements of considerable length were submitted to the City Council for adoption Monday, district:

Sycamore avenue and Argyle street improvement district: Length, 2650 feet. Includes six-inch concrete pavement, curb, gutter, sidewalk and base for the said improvements.

Hillcrest avenue and Meadow improvement district: Length, 2613 feet. Includes concrete pavement, curb and gutter, concrete sidewalk, ornamental lights, underground conduit system and storm drain. The official date of project on this improvement has been set for the 7th inst., at 10 a.m.

Bellevue avenue and Elysian Canyon improvement district: Length, 13,120 feet. The ordinance of intention was adopted by the City Council January 14, 1927, and the date set for the 7th inst., at 10 a.m. This improvement includes six-inch concrete pavement, curb, sidewalk and six-inch storm drain, ornamental lighting conduit and roadway.

Portland street, Avenue 20 and Pasadena avenue improvement district: Awarded January 25, 1927, to George E. Gerald for $36,145.50. Includes grading and the construction of 4 White pressure asphaltic concrete pavement. To be completed in seven days.

GARVANZA-HIGHLAND ROAD

Boulevard system, between Third Way and Lincoln Way: Awarded to E. E. Le Vesconte, 25, 1927, for $39,918.10. Includes concrete pavement, concrete curbs, concrete sidewalks, integral curb, cement sidewalk, curb drains, and concrete and asphaltic concrete base, and asphaltic concrete pavement. To be completed in sixty-five days.

Centinela Place and Blanche street improvement district: Awarded to Mercer-Fraser Company, January 25, 1927, for $37,732.50 complete. Includes cement concrete pavement, integral curb, cement sidewalk, storm drain and lighting conduit system to be completed in sixty days.

Vermont avenue, between Fifty-first and Fifty-fifth streets, improvement district: Length, 2640 feet. Consists of 60-foot roadway, cement curbs and walks, three miles of six-inch concrete sewers and one mile of storm drains. Bids to be opened in office of City Engineer at 10 a.m. January 31, 1927.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Street system from Long Beach boulevard to Lincoln avenue, and Lincoln avenue from Broad to Neal: The engineer's estimate for this improvement was sent to the City Attorney for his approval on the 1st inst. Ordinance of intention will be prepared by the City Attorney for the consideration of the City Council at its meeting on the 7th inst., at 10 a.m. This improvement includes the following: Concrete pavement, curb, gutter, sidewalk, concrete retaining walls, concrete storm drains, sanitary sewers, ornamental lighting conduit system and storm drain.

Broad street from Lomita avenue to Lincoln avenue: Length, 1320 feet. Includes concrete pavement, curb, gutter, sidewalk, concrete storm drains, sanitary sewers, ornamental lighting conduit system and storm drain. The official date of project on this improvement has been set for the 7th inst., at 10 a.m.

Robinson avenue and Elysian Canyon improvement district: Length, 13,120 feet. The ordinance of intention was adopted by the City Council January 14, 1927, and the date set for the 7th inst., at 10 a.m. This improvement includes six-inch concrete pavement, curb, sidewalk and six-inch storm drain, ornamental lighting conduit and roadway.

Portland street, Avenue 20 and Pasadena avenue improvement district: Awarded January 25, 1927, to George E. Gerald for $36,145.50. Includes grading and the construction of 4 White pressure asphaltic concrete pavement. To be completed in seven days.

GARVANZA-HIGHLAND ROAD

Boulevard system, between Third Way and Lincoln Way: Awarded to E. E. Le Vesconte, 25, 1927, for $39,918.10. Includes concrete pavement, integral curb, cement sidewalk, curb drains, and concrete and asphaltic concrete base, and asphaltic concrete pavement. To be completed in sixty-five days.

Centinela Place and Blanche street improvement district: Awarded to Mercer-Fraser Company, January 25, 1927, for $37,732.50 complete. Includes cement concrete pavement, integral curb, cement sidewalk, storm drain and lighting conduit system to be completed in 100 days.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Street system from Long Beach boulevard to Lincoln avenue, and Lincoln avenue from Broad to Neal: The engineer's estimate for this improvement was sent to the City Attorney for his approval on the 1st inst. Ordinance of intention will be prepared by the City Attorney for the consideration of the City Council at its meeting on the 7th inst., at 10 a.m. This improvement includes the following: Concrete pavement, curb, gutter, sidewalk, concrete retaining walls, concrete storm drains, sanitary sewers, ornamental lighting conduit system and storm drain.

Broad street from Lomita avenue to Lincoln avenue: Length, 1320 feet

STRAW VOTE SAYS SELL GAS PLANT

Citizens of Huntington Beach in Favor of Privately Owned Service Company

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. [illegible]—A straw vote taken at a mass meeting here last night revealed that all who attended were in favor of selling the municipal gas system. The meeting was held for the express purpose of discussing the proposed sale of the gas system.

A. J. Thedieck, City Attorney, presiding chairman of the session, in the absence of C. G. Bostar, president of the City Board of Trustees. Figures on the gas system were presented by C. R. Furr, City Controller, and by J. M. Berkely, consulting engineer for the Southern Cities Gas Company, which proposes to purchase the gas system for $[illegible].

Figures presented last night showed that the gas system at Huntington Beach was valued at $66,000 a few months ago. Oil development in the western section of the town has caused the city to abandon lines now used at approximately $23,500, it is shown. A bonded indebtedness of approximately $47,500 remains to be paid on the gas system.

If the gas system is sold the City Trustees plan to pay the $47,500 indebtedness on the gas system, a $[illegible] indebtedness on the fire department and an $18,500 debt on the City Auditorium. The remaining $[illegible] resulting from the sale of the system will be used to repair and improve the municipal pier, according to plans of the Trustees.

Buy Your Motor Car This Way—

Ask us for a car to drive . . . Make your own tests and comparisons . . . Let the car sell itself If it does not *meet your requirements* better than any other car, you will not be asked to buy.

Two Vital Questions:

1—What is the greatest change in the automobile industry today?

2—What car best meets this change?

Verify These Answers:

The change that is having the greatest influence in affecting the trend of the entire automobile industry today, is not IN the industry—IT IS IN THE PUBLIC.

The tables are turned.

For years engineers and manufacturers TOLD the public "what was what". If one engineer had a pet theory he said IT was the best. Another manufacturer said HIS was the best. The public has tried them all, and learned one thing—it is not what the manufacturer says but WHAT THE CAR SAYS in service that counts. This, that and the other "feature" is meaningless unless the RESULTS are there. People no longer buy "motors", or "parts" or "specifications". They buy what THE WHOLE CAR DOES—how WELL it does it—and how LONG it does it.

Today the PUBLIC says "WHATS WHAT."

Buyers are doing THEIR OWN THINKING. The average car owner has paid several thousands of dollars for his experience. He now knows what he wants a CAR TO DO and HOW he wants it to do it. He can JUDGE FOR HIMSELF whether the car does it. He needs no salesman to tell him what he wants.

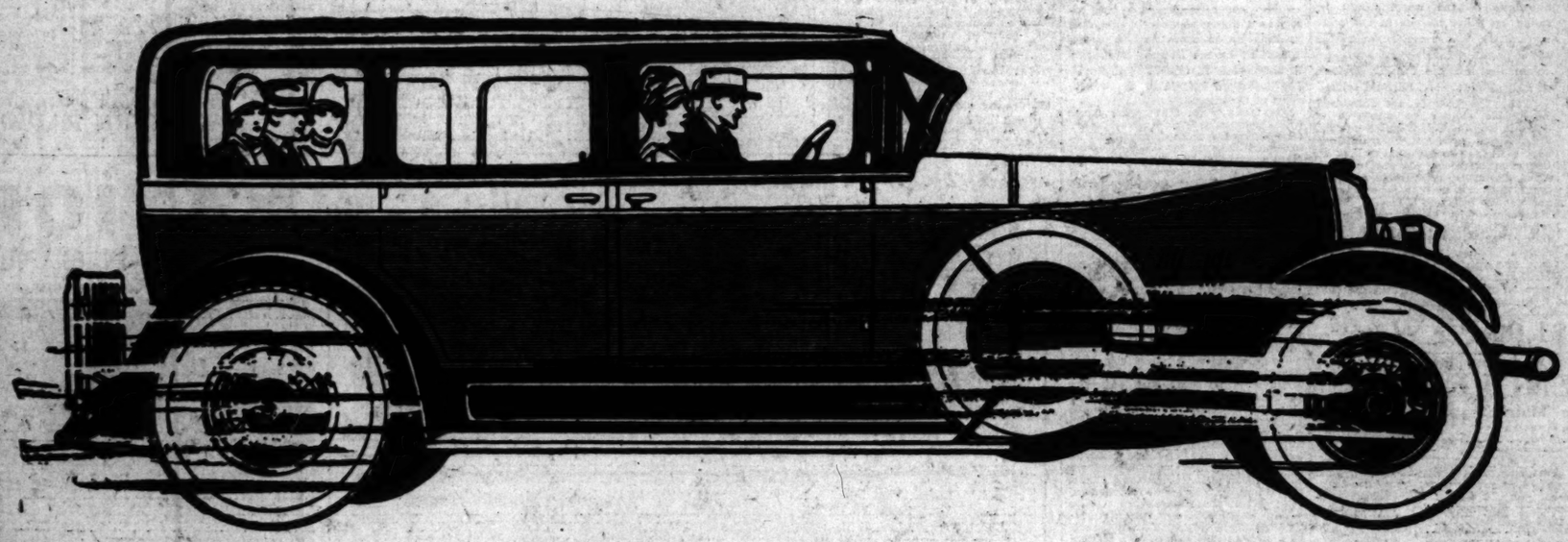
And, knowing what he wants, he is on the search for the car THAT BEST MEETS HIS REQUIREMENTS.

Auburn was at least TWO YEARS AHEAD of the entire automobile industry in sensing this inevitable change. Auburn was FIRST to build a motor car so well that IT WOULD SELL ITSELF. This radical change demanded cars be BETTER BUILT than ever before.

Auburn's policy instantly won public confidence. People investigated the cars. Auburn's sales increase is phenomenal. If some one of the new Auburn cars does not meet your requirements IN EVERY WAY better than any other car, you will not be asked to buy.

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA



AUBURN

White Auto Co.

1800 So. Figueroa — WEstmore 1211

Wilshire Motors .....530 South Western
Wilshire Motors .....5539 Sunset Boulevard
R. W. Cleghorn .....1210 S. Hope St.
F. & K. Garage .....757 S. Central Ave.
F. W. Speer .....1914 W. Washington St.

Auburn Westlake Motors.....2115 W. 6th St.
W. C. S. Corporation.....2478-84 W. Washington Blvd.
Beverly Auto Sales..1919 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
Santa Monica, J. D. Pennman..1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
Huntington Park, Western Motors..119 W. Slauson Blvd.

ANAHEIM—Hart Motor Co., 335 E. Center St.
BISHOP—Labarge & Hutchison
EL CENTRO—Auburn-Imperial Co.
GLENDALE—Sawyer Motor Co., 111 So. Glendale Ave.
INGLEWOOD—Chas. D. Benane, 303 E. Regent St.
LONG BEACH—Chas. J. Weaver, 1344 American Ave.
McFARLAND—L. R. Billings.
ONTARIO—Hammel & Pride, 316 West A St.
PASADENA—Auburn Pasadena Co., Broadway at Union.
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Co., 128 W. State Street.
REDONDO—L. J. Jenkins, 211 So. Catalina St.
SANTA ANA—Hart Motor Co., 902 N. Main St.
SANTA BARBARA—Tattersall Motor Co., 302 State St.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, Front and B Streets.
SANTA PAULA—W. S. Naugle, Davis and Main Sts.
SAN PEDRO—Harry Rosenfeld & Co., 437 West 6th St.
TAFT—Roy C. Wixson, 202 Center St.
WHITTIER—Auburn Whittier Co., 416 W. Philadelphia

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

NATIONAL BROADCAST ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Large Country-wide Hook-up is Feasible Only for Great Events and Unusual Programs

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The chain broadcast interests have now linked up thirty-five stations scattered strategically all over the length and breadth of the land. Many of them are privately owned, some are the property of big radio combines. A few are 5000-watt stations, others are of the 500-watt vintage.

The red network, sometimes known as the WEAF chain, is the most pretentious hook-up, while the blue network, or WJZ chain, is a close second. Now comes the southern division with five or six stations in the Southeast linked together and the Pacific Coast network, known as the orange network, completes the vast network of wires and stations.

The Pacific Coast line-up will be temporarily wired this week in preparation for the President's Washington Birthday speech which will blanket the land and cause intense interest everywhere.

But there is serious doubt whether a country-wide simultaneous broadcast will be possible or feasible under ordinary conditions. Really big national events will always engage popular interest and attention, but it is doubtful if ordinary programs will go over in big-town style.

TIME ELEMENT FACTOR

The commercial firm spending large sums in radio advertising must be content with regional broadcast. The phonograph advertiser, or the mattress hellyhoo, or the battery maker cannot combat the time element.

The present time difference between here and the East is three hours. With daylight saving in force on the Atlantic seaboard during the summer months, an additional hour must be added. Which is to say that a program emanating from New York City, say, at 8 p.m., would be in time for Pacific reception at the dinner hour of 5 o'clock. This is much too early for us.

The program having its origination in a western station at 9 o'clock would find eastern listeners in the sleepy mood at the same time which would be 1 o'clock there by daylight saving. The end of the activities perhaps at 11:30 here would make it 2:30 in the eastern section of the United States.

There is nothing artificial about this time element. It is a real thing and a real problem. There seems to be no immediate or even ultimate solution for the difficulty and only national broadcasts of great magnitude will be put across on the chain which now numbers thirty-five transmitters.

Instead the various networks will serve each locality. The Southern Division will cater particularly to the Southern States. The blue network takes care of the Atlantic States. The red network accommodates the larger broadcasting stations of the west as the stations in Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Paul for hook-ups. While the orange network will solve the peculiar problem of the Pacific Coast.

And in all of this the small stations which have been going their way from month to month during the past five years will still find work to do in each community on a nonetoll and a good-will basis. The really pioneer work of many such outfits has largely paved the way for many of the larger sets of today.

HAY WIRE SET TEMPORARY

KFCB—in Santa Barbara is a startling example of ingenuity in radio circles. The station came on the air about six weeks ago and a few fans locally have heard their programs. They received official notification to go on the air within twenty-four hours or lose their license. Accordingly a fifteen-wire watt hay wire set was thrown together in that time. Within the next ten days, however, it is expected that their brand new 1000-watt outfit will be in operation and the station will begin its regular broadcast schedule.

PROGRAM REVIEW

KHJ's Saturday broadcast opened with the children's hour at 6:30 with the regular list of juvenile studio talent including Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland;" Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy;" Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "June Bug;" Mercedes Marlowe, "Boy-Girl;" Arthur L. Sisson, "Teedle-de-dee;" and Arthur Stevens of San Bernardino known as "King Arthur," who will be crowned king of the National Orange Show in the studio next Saturday during the children's hour. Arline Hanna, 4 1-2-year-old reader; Clark Paschall, saxophonist; LeElia Walmsley, pianist; and Irma Haas, 7-year-old reader were also important members of the entertainment hour.

The evening program once more brought the Husking Bee Dancers with Benjamin Sears, old-time fiddler, and his wife at the piano. The four couples, picturesquely garbed in costumes of 1860, quaintly curtsied to and fro as Edward Parr called the dances in the studio.

The Los Angeles Railway Hawaiian Quartet appeared as usual for their part of the entertainment; June Porter, mezzo soprano, offered two groups of numbers; Wilma Stinson, pianist, played two of her own compositions, "Down Stream" and "Rain," and Margaret Wicker gave two groups of musically illustrated readings.

E. A. Mulford, "Dixie Man," brought his banjo lute to the studio to play but Mammy Lou had to catch up with her wash so there were no monologues on the program. Mammy Lou expects to catch up with her daily task by next Saturday and will help with the program then.

IDEA CALLED FANTASTIC

Forecasted Interplanetary Radio Scoffed at by Speaker

To forecast communication between planets is extremely daring, C. L. Farrand, New York radio engineer, points out, in commenting on recent statements attributed to Dr. Michael I. Pupin.

"The history of science," Mr. Farrand said, "has been a series of contradictions, the upset of theory after theory."

Commenting on the idea that rational beings of the identity of inhabitants of the world would be found on other planets in the solar system, as was recently suggested by a prominent scientist, who also commented on Dr. Pupin's address in Philadelphia. Mr. Farrand said:

"That the planets are inhabited by people similar to ourselves is difficult to believe because of the atmospheric and other conditions that exist, yet to say that beings do not exist on these planets in some form dissimilar to ours is a statement that can neither be supported nor denied by fact."

Agreeing with Dr. Pupin that it is most likely that the static interference experienced in broadcast receivers is due to activity of the sun, and its influence on the earth, Mr. Farrand declined to comment on reports of recent "communications" from Mars and other planets.

$1.00 Down $1.00 Per Week

Places a Majestic in Your Home

J. C. RENDLER

Phone TRinity 4291 — 625 So. Main St. Los Angeles — Opposite P. E. Depot, Sixth and Main



Better Reception at a Big Saving!

No hum. Maximum and unvarying power always available. Low first cost and a fraction of a cent per hour upkeep. No acids or liquids. Uses Raytheon Tube. No filament to burn out. Voltage can be accurately adjusted to varying conditions in every city—and on any set. Fully guaranteed. G-G-H double sealed moisture proof condenser positively prevents breakdown due to heating.

Majestic "B" Current Supply

delivers pure direct current from your light socket.

See your dealer today for a demonstration

Majestic Standard-B Capacity Nine 201A tubes or equivalent. 45 milliamperes at 135 volts. $29.00 Raytheon Tube $6 extra

Majestic Super—B Capacity 1 to 12 tubes, including the use of power tubes. 45 mils. at 150 volts. $31.50 (as illustrated) Raytheon Tube $6 extra

Majestic Master-B Positive control of all output voltage taps. For sets having high current draw or heavy biasing batteries. 60 mils. at 150 volts. $34.00 Raytheon Tube $6 extra

(Can be purchased on deferred payments)

ORIOSBY-GRUNOW-HINDS-CO. 4524 ARMITAGE AVE. CHICAGO-ILL.
W. J. Seroy, Pacific Coast Sales Manager, 4020 Hollis Street, Emeryville (Oakland), Calif.

We Sell the Above Eliminators.

SAM SHARPE'S HARDWARE

640 SOUTH MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Band Plays on "Times" Roof



Viola Virtuoso on Program Tonight

Broadcast of Eleven Hours Opens Station

Spokane's new broadcasting station, KGA, wave length of 341 meters, the fourth in the chain of Pacific Coast superpower stations to be linked up, was dedicated with a continuous eleven-hour broadcast, starting at 2 p.m. and closing at 2 a.m. The station is so designed that it can use 20,000 watts maximum power, and for the opening broadcast it used between 8000 and 10,000 watts.

Others of the chain of the Pacific Coast stations are KJR, Seattle; KEX, Portland, and KYA, San Francisco, together with a Los Angeles station which has not yet been dedicated.

Spokane's newest radio station presents the last word in studios and reception room. Except for the location, visitors might easily imagine themselves in the living-room of a large, well-appointed home. The larger studio where an orchestra of thirty or forty musicians can be easily accommodated, is a work of art. The smaller studio will be used for solo work.

Features of the programs include entertainment by the famous Shrine Band and selections by the Spokane Mendelssohn Club of sixty male voices.

Copra Traders Get Radios on Island Vessels

Radio is being employed to good effect as a disseminator of commercial information to copra traders in the islands of French Oceania, according to a report from Consul L. V. Boyle, Tahiti, Society Islands, to the Department of Commerce.

For many years the trading firms, with headquarters at Papeete, have sent schooners to the various islands in French Oceania for the purpose of trading merchandise for copra. There has always been a great element of risk in this business because, except at one or two places in the islands, no telegraphic communication between the vessels and their owners was possible. In many instances the schooners are away from Papeete as long as six weeks, during which time they are regularly trading. When the vessels leave Papeete the supercargoes know the latest price for copra and the exchange rates of the banks at that time. After leaving Papeete they receive no further information regularly, which, of course, makes their buying and selling operations somewhat speculative because the price of copra and exchange rates fluctuate frequently. It has been necessary, because of the lack of communication, to sell merchandise and to buy copra upon a wide margin.

In order to obviate this difficulty, two of the trading firms that operate extensively in the Tuamotu group of islands of French Oceania have recently installed on two of their trading schooners short-wave wireless sets. When these vessels are trading in the Tuamotu group they communicate twice a day with their principals in Papeete. Another trading firm is about to equip one of its schooners with a short-wave wireless set, it is reported.

TECHNICAL DATA FOR AMATEUR OPERATORS

"The Radio Amateur's Handbook," by Frederick Collins, has now gone into its fourth edition. It now contains the latest governmental regulations, the rules of the National Board of Underwriters, additions to the list of wave lengths and frequencies, technical data and diagrams and other valuable information. The publication has become known as a reference for advanced work as well as a guide for the amateur operator.

Get Information on the

MAJESTIC B-Eliminator

Contest at

NEWBERY ELECTRIC COMPANY

726 So. Olive

Phone TRinity 2914

Hospital Uses Scores of Sets

Once upon a time it used to be quite the thing for hospital patients to have a set of ear phones and listen to whatever musical menu was dished out from the superintendent's office.

But the one of a Miami Beach hospital in Florida is going this one better. In that institution each patient has his own set, ear phones and aerial.

Each set is an Atwater Kent one-dial receiver, according to Ray Thomas, Southern California distributor for this make. James A. Allison, multi-millionaire, founder of the hospital and himself an ardent radio fan, conceived the idea that patients want to assert their own individuality by choosing their own radio programs and he, therefore, put the plan into execution.

Patients from all over the country pick out their own home stations and their period of convalescence is made much happier and more cheerful.

It is believed, says Mr. Thomas, that this idea will gain momentum as the plan proves feasible and we may expect in time to find most of the larger hospitals and sanatoriums with a similar scheme of radio entertainment.

NEW YORK RADIO BILL

A recently introduced radio censorship bill in the New York Assembly would put all private broadcasting stations of the State under the supervision of the Public Service Commission. The commissioner's power to censor a station would not be enforced unless complaints against the nature of a station's broadcasts were filed with him from five or more listeners to the effect that indecent or obscene programs or messages were being transmitted or had been so sent out. The offending station's license could be revoked after a hearing was held to verify the complaints filed.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Studio sermon by Rev. W. G. Ruehle, pastor of Highland Park Lutheran Church.

10:30 to 12N Services and music from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor, and Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 8 p.m. Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 8:15 p.m. World-wide news and temperature reports.

8:15 to 8:45 p.m. Burr McIntosh, Cheerful Philosopher.

8:45 to 10 p.m. Frederick MacMurray, viola; Albert Lee, baritone; Union Pacific Band, M. S. Sullins, director, and F. B. Kipp, assistant director.

10 to 10:30 p.m. Orpheus Four Male Quartet.

OTHER COAST STATIONS

10 to 11 a.m.

KFPC (232)—Chimes at 10:30.
KFWM (226)—Services.
KMX (227)—Church services.
KFWB (278.1)—Church services.
KFSO (428.3)—Church services.
KYJR (384)—Services.
KFOA (315.6)—Services at 10:30.
KYAH (340)—Bible chat.
KGW (365)—Services.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNRC (336)—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFWB (278.1)—Church services.
KFRC (315.6)—Services.
KMIC (267)—Services.
KYJR (384)—Services.
KFSO (278.1)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KGW (365)—Services.
KNRC (336)—Services.
KFRC (315.6)—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO (311.1)—Music.

1 to 2 p.m.

KNX (337)—Music.
KFSO (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFON (337)—Band.
KNRC (345.9)—Band.
KFI (467)—Symphony.
KFO (434.5)—Symphony.
KGO (361.2)—Symphony.

2 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Music.
KFSO (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFWB (278.1)—Evening services.
KNRC (345)—Band.
KFI (467)—Symphony.
KFO (434.5)—Symphony.
KGO (361.2)—Symphony.
KFON (337)—Band.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO (361.2)—Vespers.
KFON (337)—Band.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFI (467)—Vesper service.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFO (434.5)—Organ recital.
KGIM (314.7)—Concert.
KNRC (336)—Orchestra.
KFON (337.4)—Orchestra.
KFWO (311.1)—Music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFWI (226)—Orchestra.
KNX (337)—Services.
KYJR (384)—Radio vesper service.
KGIM (314.7)—Recital.
KFSO (278.1)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert.
KFRC (315.6)—Program.
KFAD (345.9)—Post Legion, Music.
KFWO (311.1)—Orchestra.
KFI (467)—Talk.
KFSN (515.6)—Music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM (226)—Services.
KNRC (336)—Organ recital.
KGHB (516.8)—Services.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSO (278.1)—Program.
KFWB (278.1)—Talk at 7:30.
KMTR (370.3)—Orchestra.
KFON (337.4)—Talk.
KYJR (384.4)—Services.
KFO (434.5)—Concert orchestra.
KFRC (315.6)—Bible program.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KYJR (384)—Services.
KFI (467)—Organ.
KFWO (311.1)—Orchestra.
KFWI (226)—Services.
KFPC (232)—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO (311.1)—Music.
KGEF (516.8)—Program.
KFWI (226)—Services.
KNX (337)—Program.
KMTR (370.3)—Concert hour.

RED NETWORK OR WEAF CHAIN

Letters	Location	Wave Length	Power
WEAF	New York	491.5	5000
WEEI	Boston	349.0	500
WJAR	Providence	305.9	500
WLIT	Philadelphia	394.5	500
WCSH	Portland, Me.	500.0	500
WCAE	Pittsburgh	461.3	500
WTAM	Cleveland	389.4	2500
WWJ	Detroit	352.7	500
WDAF	Kansas City	365.6	1000
WRC	Washington	469.5	500
WGR	Buffalo	319.0	750
WSAI	Cincinnati	325.9	5000
WCCO	St. Paul	416.4	5000
KSD	St. Louis	545.1	500
WTAG	Worcester, Mass.	545.0	500
WFL	Philadelphia	394.5	500
WOC	Davenport	483.6	5000
WGY	Schenectady	379.5	5000
WGN	Chicago	303.0	1000

KPGE (236)—Studio concert.
KFON (332.4)—Services.
KFWM (226)—Services.
KFO (434.5)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFRC (315.6)—Program.
KFWI (226)—Services.
KYJR (384)—Church services.
KNRC (336)—Band.
KGW (333)—Services.
KFI (467)—Program.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFWI (267.1)—Musical program.
KMTR (370.3)—Concert hour.
KGHB (516.8)—Music.
KYJR (384)—Music.
KFSO (278.1)—Musical program.
KFI (467)—Program.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSO (278.1)—Musical program.
KGEF (516.8)—Services.
KFON (332.4)—Program.
KFRC (315.6)—Program.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KYJR (384)—Music.
KFWO (345.9)—Program.
KFI (467)—Program.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB (252)—Dance orchestra.
KFRC (315.6)—Dance orchestra.
KFO (434.5)—Dance orchestra.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST STATIONS

KOIN Portland, 1060 W. (283)—Sunday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 to 10 p.m.
CFAC Calgary, 3000 W. (320)—Sunday, 6 to 8 p.m.; Monday, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 12:00 to 2 a.m.; Thursday, 6 to 7, 8 to 9, 11 to 12; Friday, 6 to 7 p.m.
KFQX Seattle, 1000 W. (322)—Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
CNRV Vancouver, 2000 W. (291)—Tuesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. and 9 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
KING Seattle, 1000 W. (394)—Monday, 6 to 7 and 9 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 6 to 7 p.m.
CQCD Vancouver, 2000 W. (410)—Saturday, 6 to 8 p.m.
KFOA Seattle, 1000 W. (454)—Monday, 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
KPAU Idaho, 720 W. (329)—Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
KOAC Corvallis, Ore. 500 W. (280)—Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, 7 to 8 p.m.
KGW Walla Walla, Wash., 250 W. (282)—Monday, 6 to 10 M.; Tuesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 10 M.; Thursday and Friday, 7 to 12 M.
KFIR Seattle, 2000 W. (384)—Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Monday, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 to 12.
KOMO Seattle, 1000 W. (365)—Sunday, 6 to 10:30 p.m.; Monday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 7:30 and 8:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
KGW Portland, 1000 W. (491)—Sunday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 to 12 m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 6 to 7:30 and 8 to 12 m.
KGO Oakland, 1000 W. (361.2)—Monday, 7:30 to 8 p.m.; Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 8 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 to 11 p.m.

STATIONS FOR DX

(Pacific Time)

5000-WATT

WJZ (454.3) New York City—Sundays, 4 to 7:30 p.m.; week days, 6 to 8:30 p.m.
WEAF (491.5) New York City—Sundays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; week days, 1 to 2 p.m.
WJR (516.9) Pontiac—Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m.
WLW (428.3) Cincinnati—Monday, 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 to 9 p.m.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 4 to 10 p.m.
WHO (526) Des Moines—9 to 10 p.m.
WCX (516.9) Detroit—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 5 p.m.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Sunday, 8:30 to 6:45; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 to 9:15; Thursday, silent; Saturday, 1:30 to 11:30 p.m.
WCAE (359) San Antonio—Daily except Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m.
WSAI (325) Cincinnati—Tuesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 5 to 9 p.m.

1000 TO 4000-WATT

KMOX (299.8) St. Louis—Daily except Sunday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.
WLIB (416.9) Chicago—Daily, except Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 11 p.m.
WMC (256) Chicago—Daily except Sunday and Monday, 9 to 10 p.m.
KEHR (299) Chicago—Daily except Monday and Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m.
WGHP (270) Detroit, Wednesday, 8 to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.
CFCY (411) Montreal—Monday and Friday 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
CKAC (411) Montreal—Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m.
WMAQ (389) Chicago—Sunday, 6 to 8; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 to 9 p.m.
WJAZ (303) Chicago—Mon.—Daily except Sunday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Daily except Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m.

1000-WATT

CYL (410) Moose City—Daily except Sunday at 7 p.m.
KYOO (374.8) Britain, Ohio.—4 to 7 and 10 to 12 daily.
FWX (400) Havana—Daily except Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m.
WBAL (361) Baltimore—Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday at 9 p.m.
WBAB (280) Troy, N. Y.—Monday at 7:30 p.m.
WDAP (361) Kansas City—Daily except Sunday, 9:30 to 11 p.m.
WON (360) Chicago—Daily except Sunday, 8 to 9 p.m.
WWJ (352) Grand Rapids—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 5 p.m.
WOOD (242) Grand Rapids—Friday and Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati — Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 5 to 10 p.m.
WENR (266) Chicago—Daily except Sunday and Monday, 6 to 7 p.m.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Daily, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
WHAS (326) Louisville, Kentucky, 4 to 6 p.m.; Friday, 10 to 12 m.
WSAI (325) Cincinnati—Daily except Sunday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga.—Sunday, 3 to 3:15 p.m.; Saturday, silent; other days, 2 to 10:15 p.m.

Simplicity of Operation Now in Radio Sets

Those interested in radio today want absolute simplicity of operation, say the makers of the Falck receiver. There was a time when motorists cranked the automobile. Now they simply push the starter and away it goes.

The same is true of the radio receiver. The fan wants a one-dial set with extreme selectivity and operating from the electric-light socket, without the nuisance of batteries or battery chargers.

Browning Drake, Wholesale Distributors

WESTERN RADIO, INC.

1224 WALL ST.

Portland Will Aid Reception With New Law

Municipalities are stepping breaches in the Federal [illegible] an effort to ad the [illegible] vention of "man-made" [illegible] ference. The city of Portland is the latest to pass an ordinance provide for the minimizing of interference and imposes a [illegible] such offenses.

The Portland ordinance [illegible] it is unlawful to operate in the of Portland any apparatus [illegible] or causing high-frequency [illegible] which interfere with radio [illegible] transmission or receiving [illegible] without a permit to use the [illegible]

Electrical apparatus [illegible] permits for operation [illegible] ray machines, apparatus [illegible] tesla coils or that [illegible] machines, open or [illegible] machines or any apparatus [illegible] or incorporating a device [illegible] high-frequency oscillations.

Those who desire to [illegible] apparatus must apply for [illegible] the electrical division of the [illegible] bureau of buildings and [illegible] of $1. Even then, this [illegible] paratus must not be [illegible] tween the hours of 9 [illegible] except by duly licensed [illegible] in doing work of public [illegible] emergencies.

The inspector of buildings [illegible] electrical equipment to [illegible] inspect apparatus in process [illegible] time. Permits are, [illegible] course, and fines of $300 [illegible] ment for six months or [illegible] enforced on those who [illegible] ply with the new regulations.

The ordinance is held [illegible] the immediate preservation [illegible] public health, safety and [illegible] in lack of [illegible] and an emergency is declared to exist.

Even amateurs who [illegible] licenses to operate their [illegible] quency transmitters, [illegible] out local licenses and [illegible] but this question has not [illegible] ceived the opinion of the [illegible] ernment.

Several other cities have similar ordinances, and it is understood that in Minot, N. D., one is in effect, while one in Seattle is under consideration. If regulations operate so as to [illegible] cal interference during [illegible] cast hours it seems that [illegible] will benefit. They may [illegible] bugs stiffer fines [illegible] amateur transmitters [illegible] included under a strict [illegible] tion of the new ordinance.

BROADCAST STATION LISTED IN CALL

"The Citizen's Radio Call" now published four times a guide now contains a complete tion with the phone [illegible] prominent radio centers [illegible] ing a map of the [illegible] tertainment. The compilation, the Citizen's Radio Book, is now complete.

GENERAL PURPOSE SET

Cunningham radio tubes called the general purpose the manufacturers of the cessity, and it is [illegible] excelled in the power [illegible] The Cunningham tube [illegible] types is designed for [illegible] and specified purposes, [illegible] the retailer will gladly [illegible]

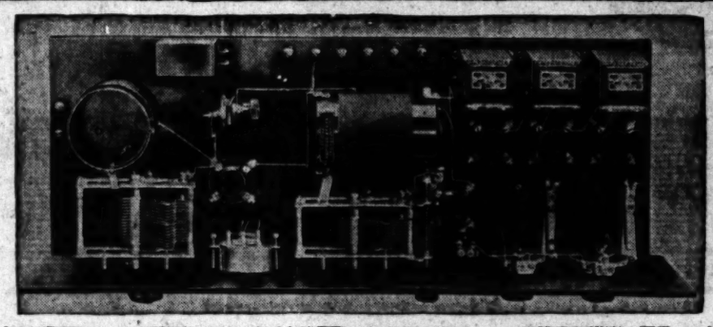
NEW RADIO SET

In another week the [illegible] ers' Red Book will be [illegible] Fort Wayne. This is the [illegible] drawn log book with its [illegible] reference and scientific [illegible]

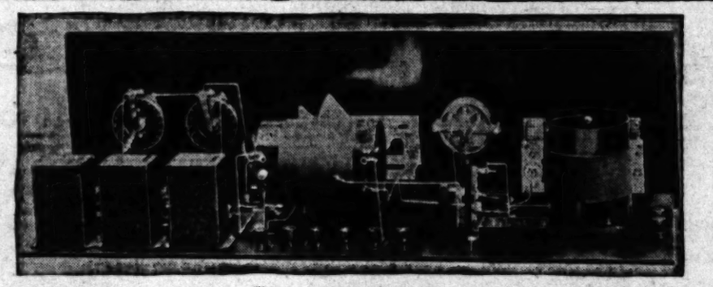
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TOP VIEW



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NATIONAL products are built to engineering standards of excellence. Anyone who ever built a set using NATIONAL BROWNING-DRAKE Coils and Transformers knows what that means. Send for Bulletin 226.

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Portland Will Aid Reception With New Law

Municipalities are stepping into the breaches in the Federal legal web in an effort to aid the fans in the prevention of "man-made" radio interference. The city of Portland, Or., is the latest to pass an ordinance to provide for the minimizing of radio interference and impose a penalty for such offenses.

The Portland ordinance states that it is unlawful to operate in the city of Portland any apparatus generating or causing high-frequency oscillations which interfere with radio broadcast transmission or receiving apparatus without a permit to use the same.

Electrical apparatus now regularly permits for operation include x-ray machines, apparatus using Tesla coils or that principle, motor machines, open or quenched gap machines or any apparatus producing or incorporating a device producing high-frequency oscillations.

Those who desire to operate such apparatus must apply for permits to the electrical division of the police bureau of buildings and pay a fee of $1. Even then, this type of apparatus must not be operated between the hours of 7 and 11 p. m. except by duly licensed practitioners in doing work of profession or in emergencies.

The inspector of buildings having electrical equipment is authorized to inspect apparatus in premises at any time. Permits are revocable for cause, and fines of $500 or imprisonment for six months or both, may be enforced on those who do not comply with the new requirements.

The ordinance is held necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, peace and safety, and in lack of suitable regulations an emergency is declared to exist.

Even amateurs who hold station licenses to operate their high-frequency transmitters, may have to secure out local licenses and pay the fee, but this question has not yet been received the opinion of the Federal government.

Several other cities have ordinances similar ordinances, and it is understood that in Minot, N. D., one is in effect, while one in Minneapolis is under consideration. If these regulations operate so as to clear up radical interference during the broadcast hours it seems that the public will benefit. They may make the amateurs suffer further handicaps as amateur transmitters are already included under a strict interpretation of the new ordinance.

BROADCAST STATIONS LISTED IN CALL BOOK

"The Citizen's Radio Call Book," now published four times a year, will guide now contains a rotogravure section with the photos of scores of prominent radio announcers and entertainers. The compantion publication, the "Citizen's Amateur Call Book," is now compiled twice a year.

GENERAL PURPOSE RADIO TUBE

Cunningham radio tubes are now called the general purpose tube by the manufacturers of this necessity, and it is declared to be excelled in the general purpose field. The Cunningham tube in its several types is designed for specific uses and specified purposes, any of which the retailer will gladly discuss.

NEW RADIO LOG

In another week the Radio Listeners' Red Book will be issued from Fort Wayne. This is the former widely drews log book with its unique cross reference and scientific compilation.

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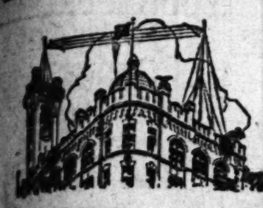
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RADIO ACTIVITIES



From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

SPEAKERS TAKE VARIOUS FORMS

Manufacturers Continually Making Experiments

Reproducing Horns Changed for Each Receiver

Different Effects Obtained from Varied Types

BY DON WALLACE

A good loud speaker could be constructed of iron and cast in concrete, and would weigh about one hundred ton. Such a reproducer was actually constructed in the laboratories of an eastern radio manufacturer in an effort to find out just how to improve the reproducer he had.

Certain difficulties encountered in building reproducers for the public were overcome in this gigantic speaker. One speakers, for instance, must be used when the diameter is about seven feet. The extreme radio fan might have such a cone speaker built in the room, possibly but it would not be in sight.

The radio manufacturer has scores of them on the market, a cone about just half this "best size." The reproducer approximately seven and one-half feet in diameter. The cone speaker may be either hung on the wall or supported from a special pedestal, with which it is provided.

Another radio manufacturer has chosen to support the cone in the usual manner, having it glued to a ring of soft kid, thus allowing the cone to vibrate freely and in accord with the impulses given to it. Another manufacturer has gone even further, and has the edge of the cone covered by nothing, simply left free to vibrate with its own accord and pitch.

REPRODUCING HORNS

All of this is to do away with the different portions of the speaker which the tendency is for one note to predominate. Wherever harmonics exist in the orchestra selections being played by the particular reproducer, some portion of this harmonic is quite likely to come out above the tone causing what is commonly called distortion. An excessive tendency to do this may actually cause a howl to occur when a certain note is struck.

These diaphragms are compact and, with certain combinations of metal and other materials are used, the result is quite pleasing. The proper diameter of this type requires a study of the shape of which is based on a logarithmic curve. It is thus quite possible to make a good speaker from a diaphragm, the requirements of compactness and convenience may well worth the trouble.

For the length of such reproducers it has been found the approximate correct length, the same figures as applied to the best diameter for a cone speaker. True, tiny shape or size of horn will work, but there is no object, or where the horn can be coiled around after the fashion of a base horn used in the past, seven and one-half feet has been found a very satisfactory length.

Horn reproducers function best with certain receivers. The energy required to actuate a large cone is frequently considerably more than that required to actuate a smaller speaker. The ones that require more energy to operate may require a different tube in the last stage of the receiver, in order to operate properly. Incidentally, the last tube may also require a B battery and more C battery to properly actuate the set.

The explanation in a measure why certain speaker function best on certain sets, and on other sets different speakers will work best.

SPEAKER FOR EACH SET

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, in particular, it is best to try the reproducer before buying it with the set or to secure a demonstration, and from the tests the one best adapted to the set, remembering that the proper arrangement is considered, will be best to do the trick with the power tube has been used.

In almost every case, the owner of the set, if he does not have a reproducer as well, will find time and effort in securing that particular reproducer will be repaid, and in almost every case, and in almost every instance to use them jointly. In some cases will the performance be found to be any better than with the loud speaker, and vice versa. The reproducer cannot reproduce what is not already present in the receiver.

Many new notes have been added to the reproduction to be secured both the set and the loud speaker, is that combination, the lower the cost, it is to reproduce it. Various forms of resistance-coupled and impedance-coupled amplifiers are now in radio sets have been in order to assist in getting the notes through, and to the loud speaker.

Of the different shapes the cones taken on have already mentioned, such as the horn, the wall type, and the type right into the wall of the cabinet. This type of speaker is quite well liked, and it may be made to conform with the surrounding furniture, or to match the set. Console models of speakers are also quite well liked, some of which contain power amplifier or B-power supply which in power amplifier arrangement will enable greater volume as well as more perfect reproduction on the volume desired.

PERIOD DESIGNS

Many period forms of speakers are now on the market, as are oddities in the small shape, piano-sounding boxes, and attachments to use the phonograph reproducing chamber. The method to use the sounding board of a piano has only recently made its appearance. Inasmuch as the sounding board of a piano is designed to give as near perfect reproduction of all of the notes of the scale as is within very useful as a loud speaker, provided enough power can be secured. With the new tubes, and present-day socket power it is quite possible to have an intelligent and satisfactory manner, rendering rather an exceptional quality and beauty of tone.

One North Dakota radio dealer surprised everyone in his local town by gluing the actuating portion of a cone speaker (less the cone itself) to the plate-glass window front of his store, whereupon the entire sheet of plate glass became the vibrating portion of the speaker, functioning very well, indeed. The passers-by had a hard time figuring out just where the sound did come from.

Of course these novelties, and different ways of adapting reproducing portions of the set are not applicable to every one, but sooner or later "man" everyone who has a radio set will either wish to secure a more perfect reproducer, or will wish to assure himself that the one he now does have is the best one for his own particular purpose.

SET BUILDING ON INCREASE

Despite Activity of Factory-Built Radios Sets Built in Homes Are Popular

BY HUGO GERNSBACK

When radio was young in this country, you could not go out in the open market and buy a complete radio set. I refer to the time when radio first came into vogue; that is, after the appearance of the modern vacuum tube, in 1912. At that time such a thing as a radio cabinet was unknown. We used to mount our instruments of various descriptions on our table; and the more room they took up, and the bigger the table was, the better pleased we were.

This state of affairs lasted for a number of years, and possibly culminated about 1923 in the first vacuum-tube sets of the multiple type, which then made their appearance. It is true that, beginning with 1918, we had possessed a few self-contained sets of the cabinet variety, which, of course, had been used, not for broadcast purposes, but for listening to code.

When broadcasting finally made its appearance, the factory-made set took the country by storm; and, while previously the home-built set had been in vogue, the factory set took the ascendancy immediately. Today, at least in this country, the factory-made radio set for broadcast purposes has far outstripped the home-made set in popular demand. By this I do not mean to imply that the genius of radio constructor who builds his own set has died out. Quite the contrary. There are more sets being built this minute than ever before.

From the best available sources at hand, that there are, at the present time, between 400,000 and 500,000 people who annually build sets, and this figure seems to be on the increase. Large as this figure may seem, it is small compared to the figure of factory-made sets annually turned out in this country (over 2,300,000 at the last census of manufacturers;) and it may be said that the manufacturers of ready-made sets today do not worry about the home-built set but, rather, encourage it. This, at first thought, would seem paradoxical; but it is true, nevertheless, for the following simple reasons:

Radio changes rapidly, as is well known. While no revolutionary improvements have been made in the past ten years, or are likely to be made soon, changing styles, as well as improvements, keep the trade on the jump. New condensers come out, new dials are devised, new coils are produced. At the present time the shielding idea has attained great favor, almost overnight. Naturally, for this reason, set manufacturers are always anxious to incorporate the latest devices in their receivers.

This condition is found all over the country, for it is duplicated in the home of practically ever set constructor.

Radio-set building may so said to be one of the greatest hobbies that ever came into existence. Unlike most other hobbies, it actually serves to advance a new art, and paves the way for better and bigger things. At the same time, the radio constructor not only gains valuable experience in building his sets, but he is enabled to build for himself a set that will meet each and every condition that comes along.

To be up-to-date, under conditions that change as quickly as do those in radio broadcasting, radio receivers must forever be kept up to the minute. Though the changes are gradual, they are constantly taking place, and their effect is cumulative. You would not think of using, in the midst of the heavy traffic on Fifth avenue or State street, a 1914-model car that had to be cranked by hand. No more can you expect the set of 1922, built when there were but a few broadcast stations, to give satisfaction, particularly in our congested centers. It is a well-known fact that every time a station changes its transmitter, or increases its power, thousands of near-by sets are immediately found to be inadequate, because they cannot tune sharply enough to cut out the near-by station and get others at will.

Investigation usually shows, on such occasions, that most of these unselective sets are single-circuit or crystal receivers, and others of ancient vintage, which are no longer suitable for present-day radio traffic. Furthermore, additional demands are being made right along on the selectivity of radio receivers, because the broadcast stations are continually increasing their power. The set-builder, naturally, keeps pace with the evolution of broadcast conditions, and is forever ready to build a new and better set to meet future requirements.

Set building is continuing to increase rapidly, as it has done for five years, in this country, and, now that we stand on the threshold of television, I believe I shall not be contradicted in saying that set building will assume tremendous proportions, undreamt-of today, during the next five years.

(This article is from a recent talk over WRNY in New York City by Hugo Gernsback, editor of Radio News and other technical periodicals.)

Radio Engineers Continue Study of Broadcasting

Present radio broadcasting is based upon too low a power level to provide reliable, year-around radio reception to listeners even within ten to twenty miles of a station, according to recent studies made by the engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Consequently higher power approaching fifty kilowatts is believed essential for stations which serve many distant listeners or which strive to provide anything like State-wide or national programs.

Field strengths, or the actual potential of a radio wave received on a set, should be of 10,000 or more microvolts to be desirable and free from interference so as to insure reliable year-around reception, the report of the telephone engineers written by Lloyd Espenschied states. The distance at which this requirement is met, of course, depends upon the power of the transmitter. For example, the reliable range of a one-kilowatt transmitter is between ten and twenty miles, depending upon the absorption of the emitted signals; and the common 500-watt broadcaster is held entirely too small to adequately serve large areas. A two-kilowatt station would increase the reliable reception range by but few miles, while a five-kilowatt transmitter might cover a zone with a radius of forty miles and a twenty-kilowatt set a circle with an eighty-mile radius. It should be added that a field strength of one-tenth the desirable strength might carry to about eighty miles from a five-kilowatt station and still be audible, although not reliable or satisfactory for music. Unfortunately the increased range goes up very slowly with the increase of power. Even if there were no absorption, the range of a station would increase only as the square root of the increase in power. To extend the 10,000 microvolt field, or desirable reception strength, from fifteen to thirty miles would require an increase in power from five kilowatts to 100 kilowatts. This is of course, discouraging to the operators of broadcast stations who buy their electric power or think of increasing their transmitted energy by purchasing more powerful equipment so as to reach out into ether land and gain new listeners.

In general this technical report recommends that a station be rated at least five kilowatts if a community lying forty miles in any direction is to be supplied with audible daily programs regardless of absorption. It is probable that ordinarily the programs could be received up to about 100 miles and perhaps 500 occasionally well enough to serve, but not with the reliability desired by radio engineers or critical listeners. Twenty and fifty-kilowatt stations are decidedly in order now, the report continues, by broadcasters desiring to insure good reception at greater distances. Such increases in power will be required, it is held, if the broadcasting art is to be advanced to meet the higher standards of the future.

No greater interference between stations would be caused by higher power if the increase in power was general among all stations. The interference difficulty today arises only in particular cases where one station suddenly makes a large increase in power while others remain at their previous low power levels, Mr. Espenschied explains.

One of the greatest difficulties encountered today is due to the plurality of broadcasting stations operating simultaneously in the same area, which requires very high selectivity value in receivers.

Radio Lessons Help to Solve Farm Problems

The question, "What did you learn at school today, Willie?" is going as far out of date as "How old is Anne?" for Willie, his school, his teacher and his actual recitation are being broadcast home to the folks via WLS, Chicago, in a unique series being put on the air by Illinois high-school boys and girls and their teachers every other Tuesday evening.

This unusual radio feature is staged under the direction of Prof. A. W. Nolan, head of the department of agricultural education of the University of Illinois, to show farm fathers and mothers what this "book farming" actually is that their sons are learning at high school.

Prof. Nolan is the originator of the idea of teaching farming in high curing the passage of the Smith-school. He was instrumental in se-Hughes bill, which became a law in 1917 and which provides a fund of $9,000,000 for courses in vocational subjects in the high schools of the nation.

"A third of this $9,000,000 is to be spent on courses in agriculture," explains Prof. Nolan, "and today more than 65,000 boys, throughout the States, are learning scientific farming along with their algebra and English literature in their high schools.

"Illinois alone has placed agricultural courses in 180 high schools and 5000 boys are registered in these courses. The old-fashioned farmer, who learned farming on his own 'eighty,' finds it hard to believe that his son can be taught out of books better farming methods than he has learned by actual experience. These radio shows, put on by the boys themselves, are partly to show dad and partly to share with the rest of the world the practical, common-sense things the boy learns from his courses in high schools.

"Every boy who registers for the course in agriculture has to work out some farm project at home," Prof. Nolan points out. "They must raise a litter of pigs, a calf or horses, grow a crop of corn or wheat and actually put their produce on the market in order to get their high-school credit. Last year the appropriation for this agricultural work in Illinois was $250,000, and these Illinois farm boys topped this by $10,000, making more than $260,000 out of their various projects.

"Each week the teacher makes a trip to the boys' home farm and helps him work out the problems of his project. Standing in the pen, or the furrow, they hold a class, discussing in detail the best way to cultivate corn or oats, to feed young pigs, to market calves, or to register pure-bred stock."

LOW WAVE BAND ENTRY ASSAILED

Expert Opposes Extension of Broadcasting Downward

Already Assigned to Other Necessary Services

Aerial Travel Must Have Radio Provision

BY WILLIS K. WING

Considerable attention has been directed recently to a proposal, coming from several different sources, that the band of frequencies allotted to broadcasting be widened. There are great numbers of applicants for broadcasting licenses, as everyone knows, and what could be a simpler solution to what is admittedly a very difficult situation than to provide more channels? If we open up the wave lengths below 200 meters more stations can be accommodated. Short waves, it is said by those who favor this scheme, should make their contribution to broadcasting, since such remarkable feats have been credited to this means of transmission. It is contended that the short wave bands are not extensively used now and that broadcasting would benefit by the entry of many programs on bands below 200 meters. DX fans could always find a program on short waves, it is claimed, and this fact would bring back many to the radio fold who have been disappointed in DX fishing in the present broadcast band.

To put it boldly, those who propose widening the broadcast band do not have the real development of radio at heart. The last radio conference—the fourth annual conference, called by Secretary Hoover—reviewed the whole subject and, in addition to making recommendations which have subsequently been approved by the Department of Commerce, went distinctly on record as opposing any extension of the broadcast band below 200 meters. The reason for this was a sound one. There are many services which radio performs besides that of broadcasting. In order for these various services to develop properly some assignment had to be made for each type of service to avoid disorder. The bands below 200 meters have been assigned to amateur communication, point-to-point commercial service, rebroadcasting work, airplane communication and military and naval work. The amateurs have their allotted sections of these bands on which they stay and offer no interference to any other radio work. Experiments with long-distance short-wave broadcasting take place on the thirty and sixty-meter bands, commercial long-distance short-wave communication is found on seventeen and twenty-three meters and on several other wavelengths, and naval ships and army posts are found below 200 meters. All these services are of great importance and they cannot at once be shuffled like so many cards.

AMATEURS AGGRAVATED

For broadcasting to go below 200 meters would mean that the amateurs would have a slice out from their assignment and they would either be moved farther down the scale, displacing all other assignments from that point on, or they would simply be removed from this band altogether.

If stations were to start broadcasting below 200 meters every standard radio receiver would at once become obsolete, with tremendous loss to millions of set owners. And no good purpose would be served. The broadcast listener is the principal sufferer if the band is extended. To him it means that his present receiver will no longer give him the entire range of programs. To accommodate a greater range receiving sets must be equipped with tapped inductances and switches, making them so complicated and inefficient that only the technically inclined would enjoy their use.

If American stations of any account begin broadcasting on the shorter waves the broadcast listener will have ample reason to complain. Either he must deny himself the pleasure of listening to them or substitute for his receiver one of annoying complexity. Recently Radio Broadcast made a survey of its readers in every part of the United States and Canada. This survey showed that the listeners were unalterably opposed to more broadcasting stations. Why should we invite hundreds more in by opening new ether routes? By far the greater number of our correspondents indicated in no uncertain terms that they favored a slashing cut in the present number of stations. "We could get along with half the number of stations now broadcasting programs," wrote many readers of the magazine. Others add: "If the new broadcasters only knew that nobody listens to their offerings they might not be so keen to spend their money. We listen to the long-established stations who know how to broadcast."

HIGHER FREQUENCIES

There are more important reasons for conserving the higher frequencies These bands are best adapted for point-to-point communication because little power carries here for greater distances. The higher frequencies alone are adapted to beam transmission and high-speed automatic communication. The transmission of photographs and motion pictures, the coming of which is as certain as commercial aviation, will be seriously handicapped if the numerous Podunk radio companies of Four Corners seeking wave lengths have their way. When one examines the list of applicants desiring to broadcast and realizes the remoteness of any chance that they will contribute to the good of broadcasting, one hopes a way will be found to disregard their clamoring utterly.

Incidentally there are technical difficulties found in broadcasting on the shorter wave lengths which should be overcome before we venture to use them practically. Broadcasters on new channels become pioneers in that field, and it is questionable if many expert and skilled engineers or operators would undertake this practice, particularly when the audience is so limited, if one exists at all below 200 meters. Although many inexperienced newcomers might rush in on new lower channels, the relief would be but temporary. If the band proved popular it would soon be as crowded as are the present channels.

Conserving the bands available for radio transmission is a problem calling for the same forethought as the conservation of forests and the judicious planning of our public high-ways and railroad grants. Divesting an enterprise established on a frequency thoughtlessly assigned today will be as difficult a generation from now as it would be for the government to regain former public lands occupied for twenty years by thriving farms, villages and cities. Today we cut up the only remaining airplane landing fields near large cities into real-estate developments and we propose to give away broadcast radio frequencies for which there will ultimately be a crying need to promote the safety of aerial travelers and to extend worldwide intercourse.

Let us have mercy on our grandchildren!

RADIO-TELEGRAPH MEETING

The next session of the International Radio-Telegraph Conference will probably meet in Washington, D. C., about October 1, next, in the opinion of the Department of State. The postponement has been made in order to give the several countries involved time to analyze the next book of proposals which is being distributed.

This afternoon the usual weekly program by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Hertz, conducting, will be broadcast through KGO, KPO and KFI.

The Detroit Symphony, Victor Kolar, leading, will broadcast over WJR, beginning at 1:30 p.m., Pacific Standard Time.

SERVICE LEAGUE MEETING

The Los Angeles Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will meet tomorrow evening at Patriotic Hall.

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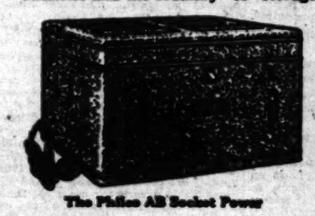
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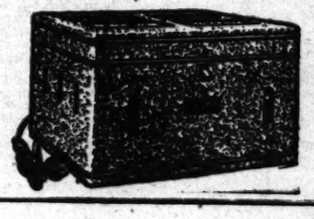
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CIVIL STRIFE IN GERMANY

Outcome Perils All Europe

Cabinet Crisis May End in Feared Alliance With Russians

Britain and France, Pulling at Cross Purposes, Fail to Obtain Ends

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—While the eyes of the world have been centered on China, with all its dramatic developments, not enough attention has been paid to a serious situation that has arisen in a country which has potentialities for wide disturbance. For more than six weeks Germany has been struggling with the problem of providing a Cabinet to rule the nation and the bitter enmities of the factions within the country have so far balked any satisfactory solution. A patchwork Cabinet has been installed, but because of its warring elements it cannot stand any great strain. Behind the internal strife have been intrigues of great powers which have made Germany the battleground in a vast and dangerous rivalry.

The Junkers, who had the chief hand in overthrowing the recent Cabinet in December, went to enter into an alliance with Russia, which would crush Poland between its two great neighbors and dominate Central Europe. Britain is exerting every influence to see that this alliance shall not be accomplished because a Russia supported by Germany would be free to exert even greater pressure against the British Empire in Asia. France is endeavoring to assure the dominance of a Ministry which will continue the policy of a French-German entente against Britain as well as Russia. The Vatican, through the Catholic Center party in Germany, is supporting the French efforts. Italy is endeavoring to woo Germany as an offset to the power of both Russia and France.

All these elements combine to produce a situation which has not yet been definitely settled and which has become the most serious question Europe has to face.

CATHOLICS IN POWER

For more than two years Germany has been governed by coalition cabinets, in which the Catholic Center party has held the balance of power in a country which has a majority of non-Catholics. This condition has obtained because none of the parties has had a majority in the Reichstag and it has been necessary to form a center bloc which would combine all the moderates and leave out the extremists. It has been necessary to gain the support of the Center party in order to accomplish this purpose and so the Catholics have had the Chancellor in the persons of Luther and Marx.

But this central bloc never has been able to muster a majority by itself. It has had to depend on the good will of both the Socialists on the Left and the Junkers on the Right to give it the necessary votes. So it has compromised with both from time to time and has interfered as little as possible with either.

CAUSED COLLAPSE

Out of such conditions arose the situation which caused the fall of the Marx Cabinet December 17, last. The Junker Nationalists, in order to assure their good will, had been left in control of the military affairs of the country. Minister of Defense Gessler, who has held from Cabinet to Cabinet, had seen to it that the Reichswehr was filled with officers and soldiers who were loyal to the upper classes rather than to the republic. And finally it had become evident that the Junker regime in the army was working in close touch with the powers that be in Russia and against the Cabinet's policies of friendship with France, Britain and the League of Nations.

The crisis arose out of the uprising of the Socialists against this situation. After a bitter press campaign of weeks, it was charged by Socialist leaders in the Reichstag that Minister Gessler and the chiefs of the Reichswehr were secretly forming a large monarchist army with the design of overthrowing the republic and conducting a warlike policy against the country's neighbors.

Great industrialists and the Russian government were accused of contributing huge funds for the training of this army ang Russia of making and hoarding vast stocks of arms for its equipment when the hour struck. Training of a nationalist force in warfare, including five days of maneuvers in the mountains of Baden, was revealed without contradiction.

The Socialists demanded that this activity should stop. They insisted on the dismissal of Gessler, on the control of the army by officials loyal to the republic, on the recruitment of republicans for officers and troops and on the cessation of secret organization of reserves and the deal with Russia for the outfitting of such a force.

When the Cabinet would not accept this ultimatum, the Socialists withdrew their support. Then, in order to keep a Reichstag majority, it was necessary that the Cabinet should have the full support of the junker Nationalists. It was found such support would not be given unless vital changes were made, not only in the Cabinet, but in its policy in foreign and domestic affairs; and these changes were denied. Consequently, neither the Socialists nor the Nationalists would vote to keep the Marx Cabinet longer in power and they lined up with the Communists to overthrow it by a vote of 249 to 171.

In the weeks of negotiations and intrigue since then no satisfactory arrangement has been reached; and, although a Cabinet has been patched up, the Reichstag apparently will not be satisfied long. The home fight between the monarchists and the republicans and the outside fight between the rival nations have come to such a condition of bitterness that it is doubtful whether there can be any compromise.

POLAND PERILED

Russia and Germany have one thing in common, an intense desire to take something from Poland, if not altogether to destroy that nation. The Polish corridor to Danzig and the Baltic cuts off Germany from East Prussia, the cradle of the Hohenzollern monarchy and practically the holy land of German junkerdom. Poland also has the rich coal and zinc lands of Upper Silesia which Germany needs for her industrial progress. Poland has, on the east, stretches of "White Russia" and Ukrainia which the Russias assert belong to them. Moreover the possession of Galicia by Poland enables that country to outflank any Russian move against Rumania and bars Russia from contact with Central Europe.

Hence, while the Berlin government has been pointing its policy toward friendship with France and Britain and toward co-operation inside the League of Nations, the German Junkers and army chiefs have been pointing their activities toward a close working arrangement with Russia, the arch enemy of the western powers and the League. Gen. Von Seeckt, formerly commander of the Reichswehr, openly consorted with the Russians. And now we get the information that Russia is the secret storehouse for military supplies for that secret army which is to use the new forts and mobilization centers on the Polish frontier.

TWO FACTIONS

Meanwhile, within the patched-up cabinets of the last twenty-six months two powerful elements have found their interests running along parallel on international lines. The People's party, instrument of big business but not of the aristocracy, has sought co-operation with France and Britain, particularly with the former in the union of French iron and German coal. The Catholic Center party has gravitated toward France not only because France is Catholic but because French and Catholic statesmanship both center on the preservation of the League of Nations and the extension of its powers. Already the Latin nations form the dominant bloc in the League and the Vatican wishes to have a political membership.

So we have seen the German cabinets, with the Catholic Chancellors Luther and Marx, and the People's party Foreign Minister, Stresemann, take the steps for the Locarno agreement with the western powers, for admission to the League and for the trade agreements already made with France and in process of negotiation with Britain.

Many things may happen ultimately to this sick and sweated Italy, so deeply injured and weakened by its own misguided youth. Her present flushed cheeks and bright eyes and high temperature will presently cause her to perish herself. She may blunder into a disastrous war or she may develop sufficient social misery to produce a chaotic social revolution. Or one of these things may follow the other. And either war or revolution may spread its effects wide and far. In that way, Italy becomes a danger to all humanity. But as a conscious participant she ceases to be great and significant in the world drama. She is now, for other countries, merely Mussolini. She may presently be his distracted relic.

But Italy is something more than a huge river valley and a mountainous peninsula under a Fascist tyrant. Italian intelligence and energy are now scattered throughout the earth. Who can measure the science and stimulation, we in the rest of the world may not owe presently to the fine minds, the liberal spirits, who have been driven out of Italy by the Fascists' loaded cane? How many men must there be today, once pious sons of Italy, who are now learning to be servants of mankind!

And on the side of Britain there has been a constant effort to press Germany along such paths, not so much because of friendship for France as because of fear of Russia. Ever since Russia began to threaten the British position in Asia it has been the policy of the London Foreign Office to build up a strong rival in the west. The object was and is to face Russia with a danger from that direction, which would keep her from exerting her full strength against the British Empire. So now, when the German Nationalists are playing directly with Russia, every influence Britain can bring to bear is being used to keep them from gaining further power and to take away what they have.

WEST POWERS NOT UNITED

If Paris and London were working in accord they would do better with the German situation. But they frequently block each other. Britain was shoved out of the French-German steel combination and is now trying to break it up. London has been willing to sacrifice the interests of Poland, ally of France and a favorite of the Vatican, in order to win the Nationalists away from Russia. In many other directions their interests and policies have diverged and they have been able to agree only on the desirability of getting Germany into the League.

The new combination in Berlin may run along for awhile by not offending either the Socialists or the Nationalists, or it may be that another election will be forced in Germany with all the bitterness that is bound to come to the surface in such a contest. Or it may be that, with the nation lacking strong leadership and the army in the hands of chieftains who want a monarchy and conquest, some event will precipitate serious trouble for Germany and Europe. Poland is still being crushed by the economic pressure from a hostile Germany on one side and a hostile Russia on the other. Her people are becoming more and more restive. Vast Communist plots have just been nipped. Great German plots against her security are constantly charged.

What if civil war should start in Poland? Could the German junkers be restrained from taking a hand? That is one of the dangers to which I have alluded.

WIFE TELLS OF ORGY IN HOME

Divorce Suit Asserts She Found Six Women in Dice Game

Two men and six women all sprawled on the floor and engaged in a dice game, was the sight that greeted the eyes of Mrs. Hattie Louise Garland when she returned unexpectedly from a trip, according to the divorce complaint against Royal C. Garland, she has filed. Garland is in the automobile supply business.

Mrs. Garland demands allmony of $500 a month pending trial and a share of community property, valued at $200,000.

RITCHIE PLEADS STATE RIGHTS

Maryland Governor Advocate of Local Option

Only Way to Settle Liquor Question, He Says

Centralization of Power Held Danger to Union

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—A plea for settlement of the prohibition question by a return to "the traditional American doctrine of local self-government and State determination," was voiced here tonight by Gov. Albert Ritchie, Democrat, of Maryland.

Gov. Ritchie offered his plan at the annual banquet of the Real Estate Board of New York in a speech characterized by a denunciation of what he termed the tendency to make law "a system of social control, a scheme to regulate personal conduct and practice."

Advocates of this new era "are intolerant of the orderly processes of government and of the opinions of others," the Governor charged. He added that if they cannot get what they want from the States "they would take all the power away from the States and give it to the Federal government." He termed the new trend "a spirit of excessive Federalism" and expressed the belief that it is "fast destroying the American system of sovereign States united in a sovereign nation."

CHILD LABOR EXAMPLE

In support of this contention the Governor pointed to efforts to pass a Federal child labor law and establish a Federal Department of Education, two subjects which he declared belong fundamentally to the States.

"I believe in the right of each State to settle in its own way questions which intimately concern its people, its peace, its order, its morals and its customs," said the Governor.

"Prohibition is such a question and there is grave danger in ignoring the fact that the urban element is against Volsteadism," he added.

"Why intensify the conflict between the rural and the urban?" the Governor asked. "The South and West are rich in achievement and richer still in promise. If they want prohibition they are entitled to have it, but why submerge the infinity of problems that confront them in a futile struggle to enforce prohibition in States which do not want it?"

TO END CONTROVERSY

"It is for principles I plead, for policies, for fundamentals. And a return to local self-government will, more than any other one thing, tend to put an end to sectional controversies, group interests and class conflict."

Differences which can only breed discord when handled nationally will disappear when handled locally, in the opinion of Gov. Ritchie.

"Nor is it too much to hope that a reawakened spirit of toleration will leave each man free to worship God as his conscience dictates and that religion will no longer enter the domain of politics or be a factor in a man's right to hold office," he declared.

M'KINNERY IN MYSTERY VISIT HERE

General and Wife Refuse to Talk to Newspaper Men After Trip from Africa

Considerable mystery veiled the arrival last night of Gen. John William McKinnery of Captown, Africa, said to be commander of the famous Princess Pat regiment during the late war.

Gen. and Mrs. McKinnery arrived on the steamer Calawali and emphatically refused to have anything to do with a brigade of reporters and photographers who waited from 4 o'clock until late evening to interview them.

According to advance reports and ship's officers, Gen. McKinnery is en route from his home in Africa to New Orleans to visit friends. He is said to be closely related to the Earl of Athlone.

Reports from Honolulu stated Gen. and Mrs. McKinnery were passengers on the steamer Sierra from Africa to the islands but that instead of continuing with the latter ship to San Francisco, they suddenly left it and transferred to the Calawali.

What the purpose of the celebrated soldier's visit to America may be, the rebuffed army of newspaper men were unable to ascertain last night.

Advanced Rank Byrd's Reward for Pole Flight

EUGENE (Or.) Feb. 5. (AP)—A commission advancing Lieutanant Commander Richard E. Byrd, North Pole flight hero, to commander was awating the flyer yesterday when he arrived here, it was learned by friends today.

Commander Byrd told no one of the new rank until he left here. The commission was given him for his flight to the North Pole.

SHEPHERD SCORES

Made Executor of Estate Left by Youth Asserted Murdered

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (AP)—William Darling Shepherd today came nearer to possession of the $1,000,000 estate of his wife's ward, William Nelson McClintock, than at any time since the death of the youth for whose murder by administering typhoid germs he was tried and acquitted.

Judge Harper of the Probate Court entered an order appointing Shepherd as executor of the will, but directed that funds of the estate should be spent only under court order.

Immediately after the order was entered, it became known that soon, possibly next week, suit to break the will will be filed in behalf of eight of the ten distant relatives left by young McClintock.

EDISON UNIVERSITY SOUGHT

Birthplace of Inventor Aims at $10,000,000 Fund With Which to Build Memorial

MILON (O.) Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Thomas Alva Edison will be 80 years of age next Friday. This little town remembers for it was in Milan that Mr. Edison, world-famous inventor, was born. Today, however, the villagers are not merely thinking of Mr. Edison as the "illustrious son" they have been pleased to regard him. They have set out to make their recognition substantial—and an institution for the teaching of sciences in the development of which Mr. Edison has taken an important part is going to be the result. A university which, completed and equipped, will cost more than $10,000,000, is a promise of the not far distant future.

Only a few years ago the average visitor in Milan was unaware that in the outskirts of the village, in a little brick house on a knoll overlooking the Huron River Valley, Mr. Edison was born.

The Milan Community Civic Club was organized by a few enterprising villagers who had noted that things were being done for other places by similar organizations and decided that things ought to be done for Milan. Ere long signs calling attention to the fact that Milan was Edison's birthplace were placed promiscuously within the village as well as along the thoroughfares leading to the village.

GREAT PLAN BORN

Still later signs were placed 16 direct visitors to the old Edison homestead—but those responsible for them have not succeeded as yet in bringing about the removal of the sign that greets one on arrival—a sign reading: "Keep Out." This the Community Civic Club hopes to do soon.

Not long ago the Community Civic Club conceived the idea of bringing about the establishment of a great institution of learning at Milan—an institution that would develop minds to investigate and originate as Edison has done. E. A. Day, editor and publisher of the Milan Ledger, a weekly, took the lead.

The project met with obstacles as projects always do. The club, however, persisted and today finds itself on the way to realization of its object.

It was found, when inquiry was asking. More than 250 acres of land made, that raising $10,000,000 for a memorial to Thomas Alva Edison would be anything but a hard job, inasmuch as Mr. Edison has a host of friends over the world who are ready—as one declared—to "do anything."

LARGE GIFTS FORESEEN

Two of these friends are Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone, with whom Mr. Edison for years was wont to spend several weeks in the wilds of Michigan "just loafing."

Those who may be on the inside are not saying anything for publication, but the talk here is that Ford and Firestone have indicated that they will "come across handsomely" as soon as they are assured that the Edison memorial project is a sure go.

In order to be able to make a clean claim for support away from home the Milan Club felt compelled to offer something substantial in the way of inducement to the friends of Mr. Edison to lend their interest, and, later, their financial as well as their moral support. This it did by agreeing to provide the site, the cost of which, it is estimated, will exceed $250,000.

The site as proposed would have the birthplace of Mr. Edison as its heart—to be set off and preserved for posterity.

The old Edison homestead belongs to Mr. Edison, who, it is understood in Milan, will surrender it to the folks of his native village for the surrounding the premises, which were acquired by Mr. Edison by purchase in 1904, are under option and can be taken over at any time.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metropoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparecera en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora y cada vez que por semana se insertará una leción práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

Cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los dias.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Febrero 5.—El senador Jones, demócrata de Nuevo Méjico, ha tenido hoy un colapso en la barberia del senado. Mucho tiempo lleva este legislador de venir padeciendo de alta presión sanguinea, y el quedó en tal estado después del ataque, que no quiso lo trasladaran ni a su casa ni a un hospital.

Un nuevo factor en la situación china, ya muy enredada de suyo, es la proposición formal hecha por el ministro Kellogg a las facciones beligerantes chinas de que celebren un convenio entre si para que dejen la zona internacional de Shanghai fuera del teatro de las hostilidades.

Hoy se empañó una contienda en la cámara de diputados, con motivo del proyecto de ley de Swing y Johnson sobre construcción de la presa del cañón de Boulder. Los amigos de dicho proyecto predicen que será votado en este período, y los adversarios advierten que, caso que lo sea, seguirán peleando contra esa medida, llevándola hasta la Suprema Corte, si fuere necesario.

Prepárase Decisiva Batalla entre las Facciones Chinas

SHANGHAI, Febrero 5.—Implacablemente acosado, pero defendiendo tenazmente cada pulgada de terreno, el general Sun Chuan Fang está siendo lentamente rechazado sobre esta ciudad por los tremendos ataques de las fuerzas cantonesas. Constantemente se están mandando refuerzos al frente de batalla, y hay desesperada lucha para atajar a los invasores hasta que el general Sun pueda lograr la reunión de sus tropas con las del general Wu Pei Fu, que a marchas forzadas avanzan desde el norte.

Con las vidas de miles de extranjeros y el dominio completo de esta ciudad internacional en peligro, el general Sun está haciendo su última resistencia en Yenchow, 160 millas al sur de Shanghai. Más de 8000 soldados escogidos han sido enviados a toda prisa del ejército septentrional rumbo a Yenchow para tomar allí parte en el encuentro decisivo. Dicen los peritos militares que si cae Yenchow, será cuestión de unos dias la caida de Shanghai en manos de los cantoneses.

La Señora Coolidge Conquista Fama en el Campo Culinario

NUEVA YORK, Febrero 5.—La receta para hacer el café soufflé, que ofrece en su mesa de la Casa Blanca la Primera Dama de este país, ha sido publicada por ella misma en el libro de cocina del Club de Señoras de Hagerman. Dicha receta, que aparece en primer término en ese libro, es como sigue:

Mézclense una y media tazas de café, una cucharada sopera de gelatina, un tercio de taza de azúcar granulada y media taza de leche. Caliéntese la mescla en baño de maria, y añándansele tres yemas de huevo ligeramente batidas y mescladas con un tercio de taza de azúcar granulada y un tercio de cucharada tetera de sal. Téngase en el baño de maria hasta que espese, y agréguese luego a la mescla las claras de huevo batidas a punto de nieve y media cucharadita de vainilla. Viértase en los moldes, pongánese estos sobre hielo hasta que cuaje el liquido, y sírvase con crema batida.

NOTAS LOCALES

Hállase en esta la Esposa de Ormiston

La señora Ruth Peters Ormiston ha llegado ayer a Los Angeles procedente de San Francisco, habiendo sido ésta la última etapa de un largo viaje desde Sidney (Australia). Viene con el fin de entablar juicio de divorcio contra Kenneth O. Ormiston, ingeniero petrolifonista y consejo de la señora McPherson en la sobresalida causa por conspiración. La señora Ormiston guarda silencio en lo que concierne a sus planes para conseguir separación legal de su esposo; pero se sabe que viene armada de importantes pruebas documentales, que tal vez van a figurar en la demanda.

Chaplin se Defiende contra la Intervención de los Síndicos

Mientras los síndicos nombrados por el juzgado se ocupaban ayer en ultimar las gestiones para la apertura obligatoria de las cajas de seguiridad que tiene Charles Chaplin en varios bancos de aquí Alfred Reeves, gerente general de los "estudios" de Chaplin, lanzó un nuevo ataque contra el auto que ampara a los síndicos en sus gestiones.

Ayer, pocos minutos antes de cerrarse el juzgado, Reeves, que es aquí la mano derecha del cómico, presentó notificación de que el próximo jueves comparecería ante el juez Shaw, del juzgado superior, y pediría la anulación del auto por el que se nombraron síndicos para administrar los fondos y las propiedades de Chaplin en esta ciudad.

DEPORTES

Carreras de Autos

Uno de los grandes atractivos de las carreras de autos con que la Legión Americana va a celebrar el Natalicio de Washington en Banning, será la presentación de "Buck" Jones, quien será juez de partida en la última carrera del dia, la prueba de quince millas para el campeonato mundial. Jones le entregará al ganador el trofeo emblemático del titulo, y tendrá a su cargo la carrera.

Boxeo

Los aficionados al pufietazo en Pasadena van a ver por primera vez, la noche del jueves, al ensoncionante "Emeco Kid", o sea Jose Guerrero, quien va a encararse con Patsy Flannigan, otro gran pesopluma, en el arsenal de Pasadena. Pelearán a dies asaltos. Guerrero tiene la fama de ser hoy el primer pesopluma mejicano del tablado, y lee ha surrado la badana a pugiles del temple de Richie King, Bobby LaSalle, Paddy Mullins y Art Emery.

WOMAN DIES WAITING FOR FRAUD TRIAL

Confidence Suspect Said to Have Made Fortune in Last Few Years

While awaiting trial in Superior Court on a charge of grand larceny of $3000 from a woman acquaintance, Mrs. Mary Williams, alias Rose Mary Langhorn, 65 years of age, nationally known as an asserted confidence woman, died yesterday in the General Hospital of a lingering illness. Mrs. Williams is known in many States because she is said to have amassed a fortune of $250,000 in the last few years. Mrs. Williams was recently arrested in Yuma, Ariz., on a complaint issued here.

It was charged that Mrs. Williams obtained $3000 from Mrs. Marguerite Nonenmacher of Highland, Cal., while the two were passengers on the steamship Mongolia on the way from Havana to Los Angeles. It was stated Mrs. Williams said she needed the money to protect an investment of $1,000,000 and that she could return $500,000 for the loan.

Mrs. Williams appeared in Municipal Court and contrary to the advice of her attorney, Vernon R. Hamilton, she waived preliminary hearing and was held to answer.

It was learned that her will named an executor, resident in New York, and that because the California law does not permit a resident of another State to act in that capacity, it is expected that the Public Administration will handle her estate. Her body was removed to the county morgue.

Mrs. Williams in a dying statement, according to officers, admitted taking the money, but said she did it for "the fun of the thing."

LOUGHBOROUGH NOW ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Following several operations of a serious nature, James Loughborough, president of the Hi-Hatters, theatrical publicity directors' organization, prominent Wampas member and general press representative for the Metropolitan Theater, is recovering at his home, 1800 West Washington street. The operations were performed by Dr. Gilbert R. Owens, and Loughborough is now convalescing under the care of Dr. James F. Heileran.

NEW STEP MADE IN CHAPLIN FRAY

Order Authorizing Receivers Attacked Again

Defendant Said to Have Been Lacking Security

Forcible Opening of Actor's Safes Still Planned

As court receivers yesterday engaged in completing arrangements for the forcible opening of Charles Chaplin's safe-deposit boxes in various banks here, Alfred Reeves, general manager of the Chaplin studios, launched a new attack on the order under which the receivers are acting.

A few minutes before court closed at noon yesterday, Reeves, who is the comedian's right-hand man here, filed notice that he will appear before Judge Shaw of the Superior Court next Thursday and move that the order appointing the receivers to administer Chaplin's funds and property here be vacated.

PLAN TO GO ON

The action of Reeves, however, failed to halt the plans of the two receivers, W. I. Gilbert and Herman Spitzel, to move against the comedian's safe-deposit boxes and drill and chisel if necessary in order to obtain a complete inventory of his assets here. They are acting under orders from Judge Guerin of the Superior Court, issued at the time Lita Grey Chaplin, the comedian's young wife, was granted alimony of $4000 a month.

Mr. Spitzel, it was stated, has a number of safe deposit box keys already in his possession. These were obtained during the examination of the contents of the safes and vault in the Chaplin studios shortly before the court awarded the allowance to Mrs. Chaplin.

It was stated that Mr. Spitzel will begin the task of opening and examining the contents of the various boxes tomorrow morning. The keys will be used to open them wherever possible, but lacking keys the boxes will be forced open. As Federal Income tax liens have been filed against all of the comedian's cash and property here, it is expected that an agent of the Internal Revenue Department will be on hand when the containers are opened. The income tax liens, it was declared by Mrs. Chaplin's attorneys, will not stand in the way of the inventory.

NUMEROUS GROUNDS

In his notice of motion to vacate the receivership, Mr. Reeves cites numerous grounds to support his request. They involve, principally, the jurisdiction of the court to make an ex parte order of receivership under the circumstances.

The notice recites that no bond was specified for Mrs Chaplin in the receivership order and that the defendant therefore was not secured against loss and damage. It declares further that the order is ambiguous because the plaintiff had other and less severe means of relief available and that the receivers are required under the order to take possession of an amount of property far in excess of such as would be necessary to guarantee the payment of any valid alimony award.

The notice was prepared by Attorneys Gavin McNab, Nat Schmulowitz, Lloyd Wright and Charles E. Millikan, who have been acting for the Chaplin studios in the Superior Court and made a special appearance in behalf of Chaplin himself before the Appellate Court, where they succeeded in halting alimony payment to Mrs. Chaplin for the time being.

GIANT STEEL CABLE REACHES SOUTHLAND

REPORTED AS LONGEST AND HEAVIEST EVER SHIPPED WEST OF NEW YORK

Pointed to by officials of the Builders' Exchange as indicative of the great industrial growth of the Southland is the delivery yesterday to Southern California of what is believed to be the longest and heaviest steel cable ever shippe dwest of New York City.

The cable, without splice, is 15,000 feet in length, one and three-quarter inches in diameter and weighs 79,500 pounds. It is composed of six strands of Roebling's blue steel rope, each strand being composed of nineteen wires. The cable was manufactured at the Trenton (N. J.) plant of John A. Roebling's Sons Company on a special rush order in the record time of eleven days.

The Southern California Edison Company is to use the cable at Big Creek, northeast of Fresno, where it has just started work on a new powerhouse. The powerhouse is so located that it can only be economically reached by an inclined railway. This incline is 6300 feet long and has a maximum grade of 80 per cent. The steel cable will be used to handle big loads on this incline, being capable of caring for a fifty-ton load on a single cable or 100 tons when the cable is doubled around a pulley.

ROYAL ARCADIAN COUPLE PARENTS



GIRL BORN TO PRINCE'S WIFE HERE

Erik of Denmark and Wife Hail Daughter's Advent on Arcadian Chicken Ranch

Prince Erik of Denmark, who left the fold of Danish royalty in 1923 to operate a chicken ranch in Arcadia, became the father of a baby girl, the Countess Alexandria, yesterday. The baby, weighing six and three-quarter pounds, was born early in the morning to Princess Erik in the Arcadia home, where the young couple settled following their marriage four years ago.

Under arrangements made several weeks ago, it was said last evening, the baby will be a citizen of Denmark.

The baby's mother was formerly Miss Frances Lois Booth, daughter of J. Francis Booth and granddaughter of a Canadian capitalist. She and Prince Erik, third son of Prince Valdiman, who is uncle to King Christian X of Denmark and brother of the late Queen Mother Alexandra of England, were married in Ontario when Prince Erik was studying agriculture there.

Shortly after their marriage, the parents of the bride purchased a $50,000 home in Arcadia stocked with 6000 fowls presented to the young couple, and the democratic scion of Danish royalty settled himself to the task of raising fancy poultry.

FLAG FLIES IN MEXICO

Old Glory Waves Over American Embassy Despite Clash

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5. (AP)—American flags flew today on the United States Embassy and the United States Consulate-General buildings here in recognition of the tenth anniversary of the Mexican Promulgation of the Mexican Constitution of 1917 under which were enacted the land and petroleum laws. These are the laws to certain features of which the United States government has protested in so far as they effect its citizens.

The Stars and Stripes were raised because today has been declared a Mexican national holiday, when, in accordance with the customary diplomatic courtesies, all foreign missions fly their flags. Mass meetings, fiestas and parades were held here and throughout the republic.

POST EXECUTIVES HERE

Heads of Largest Breakfast Foods Company in World Pay Visit to Los Angeles

A party of executives of the Post Products Company, said to be the largest manufacturer of breakfast foods and other food products in the world, and their wives, spent yesterday afternoon here and departed last night for San Francisco, where they will attend a conference of heads of all organization branches in the area West of Nebraska.

The party was headed by Clarence Francis, vice-president and general sales manager. Colby Chester, Jr., president of the concern, and his wife arrived here Friday night and are guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel. They will remain here until tomorrow.

"I fell in love with Los Angeles and Southern California when I visited here last year," Mr. Chester said last night, "so we came out in advance of the rest of the party so we might again enjoy a few days of your remarkable hospitality amid such charming environments."

The conference scheduled in the Bay City, according to Ralph S. Butler, company advertising manager, largely grew out of recent consolidations when the parent organization took over Minute Tapioca, Swandown Cake, Flour and the Jello Company. These mergers called for increased marketing and advertising campaigns, he said, and presage large expenditures in California during next year.

It is to discuss and formulate these campaigns Vice-President Francis explainted, that the conference was called. "It is being held out here, instead of in some section nearer the center of the area," he asserted, "because of the wonderful support California has already shown since the last of the consolidations was effected."

The organization on September 1, last, opened a distributing headquarters here at 440 Seaton street, in charge of H. I. Trembly, who greeted the party on its arrival at the Santa Fe station.

Others in the party were Mrs. Francis, R. J. Callan, sales manager Jello division, and Mrs. Callan; Sherman Ellis of Edwin & Wasey Advertising Company New York, and Mrs. Ellis; E. E. Rubicam of the Young & Rubicam Advertising Agency, New York; E. Heseman, sales manager of the Swandown division, and D. Thompson of the Minute Tapioca unit.

COOPER URGES BAN ON POLITI

State's New School Co... Suggests Remodeling

Asserts Complicated S... Hinders Education

Supt. Dorsey Voices Pl... Tenure Bill

Remodeling of California's ... tional system to eliminate ... and bring about what he ... "singleness of purpose in the ... education" was advocated ... Dr. William John Cooper, ... pointed State Superintendent of ... lic Instruction, before a ... legislators, who appeared ... guests of honor at a luncheon ... by Los Angeles teachers' ... tions at the Biltmore ...

The luncheon, which had ... ranged to give the teachers ... to tell the lawmakers ... think should be done to ... of legislation affecting ... was attended by all the ... and Assemblymen of the ... ern California counties, ... by some 900 teachers, including ... from out of town. Miss ... pin, president of the ... Teachers' Association of ... les, presided.

SEVEN ADDRESSES

The program called for ... dresses, covering a consider... of subjects pertaining to ... Lieut.-Gov. Pitts also ... meeting. Among the ... Dr. Susan M. Dorsey, ... of the Schools of Los ... Dr. Mark Keppel, Los ... ty School Superintendent.

Dr. Cooper, whose subject ... "Efficient Organization," ... that the State's educational ... ab organized at present, with ... complex machinery, ... State Educational Board, ... Superintendent, and a ... county superintendents, ... ducing the results that ... obtained by a less ... tem.

"These various agencies ... many instances, and ... at cross-purposes," said Dr. ... "Under the appointive ... which the State Board of ... is maintained, there is ... for politics to creep in and ... tem also militates against ... ency of organization, which ... essential to efficient ... management. If economy ... can be found, I would be ... stitutional amendment ... the State Board of Education ... office of State Superintendent ... such reorganization of the ... al system as would unite ... oughly the State's ... forces."

MRS. DORSEY IN FLA...

Supt. Dorsey made a plea ... port of the tenure bill now ... ing in the Legislature, which ... vides that no teacher may ... moved from his job, after a ... while period of proficiency, ... inefficiency or moral delinquency.

Mrs. Dorsey also made a plea ... more adequate retirement for ... the one now on the statute ... and added that she would like ... the legislators enact a law ... for a sabbatical year for teachers ... another law that will authorize ... exchange of teachers between ... fornia schools and schools ... States.

Supt. Keppel, who spoke ... subject of rural schools, ... the abolition of the rural school ... tricts and the establishment ... county unit system, which ... make better schools available ... rural population through a more ... fective utilization of funds ... for school purposes.

MANCHURIA WAR LORD AID IN CI...

Dudley Swinehart ... Bolshevik Forces ... Revolt in South of C...

Southern China's present ... is largely inspired by the ... of the Bolsheviks, according ... Jay Swinehart of Minden, ... military adviser of Gen. ... Lin, Manchurian war lord ... present military dictator ... China.

Swinehart, who was in Los ... yesterday, left Manchuria ... December to go to Washington ... secret mission for his chief, ... stop about a week in San ... visit his mother, Mrs. C. ... hart of that city, and ... turn to his post in China.

"Our headquarters in ... have information showing ... Bolsheviks are responsible ... outbreaks in South China," ... Swinehart. "Of course, ... disgruntled element among ... these themselves that ... all foreigners, but ... and propaganda are ... "Conditions north of ... kiang, where Gen. Chang ... the undisputed ruler, ... As a matter of fact, he ... been able to maintain ... over Manchuria for the ... years, during which time ... provements have taken place ... part of China.

"At this time the ... mitted to a policy of ... ing, merely defending ... north of Yang-tse-kiang ... slaughts of the southern ... tents. He doesn't ... terness against foreigners ... found in South China.

What the outcome of ... will be in the southern ... nobody knows, Mr. Swinehart ... mented. "It appears ... disturbance has gone ... power of the southern ... trol it and that a ... anarchy now reigns ... "It may be that a ... similar to that of Russia ... tually be set up. The ... that region is about ... erate so it offers a ... repetition of the ... ment."

SECRET ORDERS ...

TORONTO (Ont.), Feb. ... sive)—Consternation ... ranks of Salvation Army ... lowing publication of ... the officer commanding ... that membership in ... a pleasure which ... ficers at present ... cieties have been ... their membership.

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FINANCIAL

COOPER URGES BAN ON POLITICS

State's New School Chief Suggests Remodeling

Asserts Complicated System Hinders Education

Supt. Dorsey Voices Plea for Tenure Bill

Remodeling of California's educational system to eliminate politics and bring about what he termed "singleness of purpose in the State's education" was advocated by Dr. William John Cooper, newly appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction, before a group of legislators, who appeared as the guests of honor at a luncheon given by Los Angeles teachers' organizations at the Biltmore yesterday.

The luncheon, which had been arranged to give the teachers a chance to tell the lawmakers what they think should be done in the way of legislation affecting the schools, was attended by all the Senators and Assemblymen of the ten Southern California counties, as well as by some 900 teachers, including many from out of town. Miss Lucy Gist, president of the High School Teachers' Association of Los Angeles, presided.

SEVEN ADDRESSES

The program called for seven addresses, covering a considerable range of subjects pertaining to education. Lieut.-Gov. Pitts also addressed the meeting. Among the speakers were Dr. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of the Schools of Los Angeles, and Dr. Mark Keppel, Los Angeles county School Superintendent.

Dr. Cooper, whose subject was "Efficient Organization," pointed out that the State's educational system as organized at present is "a complex machinery, consisting of a State Educational Board, a State Superintendent, and a large body of county superintendents, is not producing the results that might be obtained by a less complicated system.

"These various agencies overlap in many instances and sometimes work at cross-purposes," said Dr. Cooper. "Under the appointive system by which the State Board of Education is maintained, there is much chance for politics to creep in and the system also militates against permanency of organization, which is so essential to efficient educational management. If no other method can be found, I would be for a constitutional amendment wiping out the State Board of Education and the office of State Superintendent, and such reorganization of the educational system as would unite more thoroughly the State's educational forces."

MRS. DORSEY IN PLEA

Supt. Dorsey made a plea for support of the tenure bill now pending in the Legislature, which provides that no teacher may be removed from his job, after a reasonable period of probation, except for inefficiency or moral delinquency.

Mrs. Dorsey also made a plea for a more adequate retirement law than the one now on the statute books, and added that she would like to see the legislators enact a law providing for a sabbatical year for teachers, or another law that will authorize an exchange of teachers between California schools and schools in other States.

Supt. Keppel, who spoke on the subject of rural schools, advocated the abolition of the rural school districts and the establishment of a county unit system, which would make better schools available to the rural population through a more effective utilization of funds designated for school purposes.

MANCHURIA WAR LORD'S AID IN CITY

Dudley Swinehart Says Bolshevik Forces Stir Up Revolt in South of China

Southern China's present turmoil is largely inspired by the propaganda of the Bolsheviks, according to Dudley Swinehart of Mukden, Manchuria, military advisor of Gen. Chang-Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord and the present military dictator of North China.

Swinehart, who was in Los Angeles yesterday, left Manchuria early in December to go to Washington on a secret mission for his chief. He will stop about a week in San Diego to visit his mother, Mrs. C. M. Swinehart of that city, and will then return to his post in China.

"Our headquarters in North China have information showing that the Bolsheviks are responsible for the outbreaks in South China," said Swinehart. "Of course, there is a disgruntled element among the Chinese themselves that wants to get all foreigners, but Bolshevik agents and propaganda are back of it all.

"Conditions north of the Yangtze-kiang, where Gen. Chang-Tso-Lin, the undisputed ruler, are peaceful. As a matter of fact, the war lord has been able to maintain his authority over Manchuria for the last seven years, during which time great improvements have taken place in that part of China.

"At this time the general is committed to a policy of watchful waiting, merely defending the territory north of Yang-tse-kiang against the slaughter of the southern agitators. He doesn't entertain the slightest feeling against foreigners that I found in South China."

What the outcome of the situation will be in the southern part of China nobody knows, Mr. Swinehart commented. "It appears to me that the disturbance has gone beyond the power of the southern leaders to control it and that a state of complete anarchy now reigns there," he said. "It may be that a Bolshevik state similar to that of Russia will eventually be set up. The population of that region is about 90 per cent illiterate so it offers a fertile field for the repetition of the Russian experiment."

SECRET ORDERS BANNED

TORONTO (Ont.), Feb. 12. (Special)—Consternation prevails in the ranks of Salvation Army officers following publication of an order by the officer commanding in Canada that membership in secret societies, a pleasure which will be denied officers at present members of such societies have been ordered to sever their memberships.

FINANCING ...E MOUNTING

...s in Past Week Total $254,495,000

Aggregating More Than $75,000,000 Due

...ance of Aluminum Company Announced

...more than $75,000,000 in new ... scheduled to be offered in ... week, however, there is every ... that the activity in the ... which has been running ... will cause the first of the ... to subside, and investment ... will have little opportunity to ... their inventories.

... the greatest total of in... is many months was re... during the week ... the figure of under... ... either origi... participated in reaching ... according to a report ... H. Rollins & Sons.

... in the past week were ... throughout the va... the Missouri-Pacific is... constituted the ... sale of Bolivia, $27,... Chile and $25,... New South Wales, ... chief among the in... was that of $30,000,... American Commercial ... Superintendent, and a large body of ... county superintendents, is not producing the results that might be obtained by a less complicated system.

... $7,000,000 Aluminum ... a common 5 per cent de... will be offered to ... a banking group headed ... Trust Company of ... Trust Company at par ... cent. The proceeds of ... is used to retire $15,... at 7 per cent debentures, ... sold for other corporate ... of the company ... more than seven times ... This issue will ... the only funded ... company.

... $3,000,000 Los An... Electric Corporation ... general mortgage bonds, se... Oct. 1, 1961, is expected to ... by a strong Pa... investment banking group. ... is offered at 98½ to ... cent. The proceeds will ... retire all outstanding se... 7 per cent general ... bonds, aggregating ... to retire $1,885,... general and refunding

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Motion-Picture Corporation is Given Charter

DOVER (Del.) Feb. 4. (AP)—A charter was filed today for Educational Pictures, Inc., with $8,000 shares of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock with par value of $100 per share, and 250,000 shares of common stock without nominal or par value. Corporation is authorized to manufacture, sell and rent all kinds of motion pictures and photoplays.

Of 385,000 shares of stock, 30,000 shares of the preferred and 182,500 shares of the common are to be issued for consideration of not less than 90 per cent of the capital outstanding of Educational Picture Securities Corporation, Delaware Corporation, and $50,000 in cash. The stock as issued will be full paid.

Incorporators named were Arthur Skillman, New York City, Edwin J. Miller and Andrew J. Arbuckle, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPECIAL CALLED

Old Colony Trust Meeting to Vote On Capital Increase

Directors of the Old Colony Trust Company have called a special meeting of shareholders for the 15th inst. to vote on increasing capital from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000. This will be done by offering to stockholders 30,000 additional shares at $175 a share. With the present market value of the stock of the Old Colony Trust Company at $337, this will give a probable value to the rights of around $30 each.

These new shares will bring in $5,250,000, of which $3,250,000 will be added to the present surplus of $10,000,000. Undivided earnings now total more than $3,200,000. This increase in capital is made necessary by the growth in business of the company, particularly in its banking, trust and savings departments, as well as the Old Colony Corporation.

RAILROAD REBIRTH TOLD

Carl R. Gray, Union Pacific President, Describes Rise of Co-operative Idea; Individualism Abandoned

BY HARLE R. CROWE

If it is a miracle when a large body of men, who traditionally have been unrelenting competitors, suddenly decide to shake hands, slap each other on the back, and turn around and pull together for a common purpose, then a miracle has happened in the railroad industry. It is difficult to believe, but the group of leading Los Angeles business and financial men who attended the luncheon given the other day by J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' banks, have heard the story and believe it.

The story of the miracle was told by Carl R. Gray, president of the United Pacific system, in whose honor Mr. Day gave the luncheon. Mr. Gray described the drama as one of the many actors who passed through the transformation and is happy in the results. It began, he told the luncheon guests, with a lesson learned during the Federal control and operation of the railroads in the days of the war.

GRASP IDEA

Thrown together in government service the railroad executives for the first time grasped the idea of co-operation. They were intrusted with the job of running a national transportation system, not for the benefit of one road, but for the welfare of the nation. They found that if one artery of the entire system slowed up, the efficiency of the whole suffered, and the public and the government were not getting the right service. But if each link in the chain, no matter whether it was in Florida or in Oregon, performed its part well, the national transportation system ran smoothly on.

Moreover, Mr. Gray recited, the railroad chiefs were surprised to learn that if all the equipment were regarded as the property of a common pool, each railroad would give better service. There could be no shorting of freight cars at any point for the common pool diverted the excess to the place of deficiency.

Upon return of the roads to private control, the executives to a man went back to their jobs with a new attitude of mind, almost as if they had passed through a mental revolution. Individualism was forgotten, and singly, not by preconcerted action, these men went out to preach the gospel of co-operation. They talked before public bodies and to their customers. They told them of their problems and of the help they needed from the public. They set goals of efficiency to reach in train miles, engine miles, etc.; and they were attained, and new ones set. Of these accomplishments the public was informed.

SHORTAGES AVERTED

Acting together, the railroads established a central car service bureau, which controlled the movements of the common supply of equipment. As an illustration of the service this plan performs, Mr. Gray told of the grain situation in Kansas last year. The Santa Fe, which had massed an unusually large supply of cars to handle the movement, was inundated with the unexpectedly large harvest, and was unable to move the grain out on schedule. The other lines with surpluses came to the rescue and the crop was shipped on time. Under the old state of affairs, he added, the Santa Fe and the Kansas farmers would have been left to shift for themselves.

The new spirit has been caught by the public and the regulatory commissions. When the State legislature met two years ago, the Union Pacific president said, not a single bill inimical to railroad interests was introduced. And the Interstate Commerce Commission, the body charged with the enormous task of fixing rates to permit a fair return on investment, is doing its utmost to allow the roads to earn what they should. As a whole, the companies have not earned the 5 3-4 per cent in any one year, but Mr. Gray explained that this failure merely shows the broadness of the task before the commission.

From a friend, a lumberman, Mr. Gray received some time ago a concrete example of what the new order has accomplished. The lumberman, who is something of a genius with statistics, estimated that the new service of the railroads has enabled the industries of the country to decrease inventories to the point where about $700,000,000,000 has been saved in this course of the last nine years. This is an achievement of which the railroads are justly proud.

Arizona Light and Power Gets New Charter

PHOENIX, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The Central Arizona Light and Power Company, operating the local light, power and gas utilities, has been rechartered by the Arizona Corporation Commission. Assent has been given to amendments to the articles of incorporation, increasing the capital stock to $50,000 non-par-value shares, 50,000 to be preferred, with annual return per share of either $7 or $6, as the directors may decide.

The commission has been asked to ratify the sale of 7500 shares of $7 preferred stock at not less than 90, and the exchange of 500,000 shares of the new common stock for 40,000 shares of the old. Nearly $2,000,000 has been spent by the company for improvements made within the past five years, with an improvement budget of $400,000 for 1927.

The corporation, which has an auxiliary steam plant in this city, assumed control of the current from the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association and Arizona Power Company. It is headed by Howard L. Aller, formerly local manager, now here from New York. Edwin F. Coe is vice-president and general manager.

GRAND STORES GAIN

Net Income for Year Increases $1.32 per Share

Net profits of the F. & W. Grand 5-10-25 Cent Stores, Inc., for the year ended December 31, last, after charges and taxes amounted to $663,194, which, after preferred dividends of $80,800 is equivalent to $6.01 a share on the outstanding 100,000 shares of common stock, a new high mark. In 1925 net profits were $635,835, or $5.58 a share on common compared with $488,806, or $4.38 a share in 1924.

Sales for the year 1926 totaled $10,500,806, compared with $8,810,-180 in 1925, a gain of 23.1 per cent. A. F. Stone, president, estimated 1927 sales at $13,000,000. The expansion program for 1927 calls for the opening of twelve new stores. During 1926 four new stores were opened, compared with nine in 1925. The chain now consists of forty-one locations.

BANK STOCKS LEAD BIDDING

Several Issues in Group Bid Up to New High Levels; Oils Firmer; Utilities in Better Demand

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

(Bankp, Huntley & Co.)

Bancitaly Corporation again was the feature of a strong bank stock market during the past week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Under the stimulus of speculative enthusiasm incident to the working of large expansion plans this stock forged into new high territory with sales at 100½, up more than 1 point.

Sales of a profit-taking character brought slight repressions to 100 1-8. On the whole the movement was well sustained, and closing sales were recorded at the high. The subscription rights were actively dealt in, at prices ranging from 85 cents to 61 prior to their expiration date. Bank of Italy established a new top at 575 in the closing session, up 3 points from the old high, and 5 points from the week's low at 570. California Bank was featured by an advance in the bid to 415, a new record. Merchants' National sold at 399 1-2, up 4 1-2 points from the last sale and a new peak. Security Trust and Savings was an active trader on Saturday with prices ranging from 455 to 460. Citizens' National at 415 was another new record. First National again sold at 470, equalling its past high.

OILS RECOVER

The oil stocks after showing an early inclination to staleness, reversed their position to manifest a strengthening undertone as the week drew to a close. In point of activity and price range Richfield Oil was the outstanding issue in this group. Opening the week at 25 3-4 it sold off under pressure to 24 1-2 on Thursday. From this level, a recovery set in which quickly put the price above 25, and was maintained to a close at 26 1-2. Second in point of activity was Julian preferred. Though its price range was restricted to sales between 15 and 15 1-2, the volume was at times exceptional, and its fluctuations within the range were numerous. Closing sales yesterday were at 19 3-8. Julian common was without variation at the prevailing level for the past several weeks at 2 1-2.

Holly Development displayed rather exceptional activity with an increased volume of transactions, between 1.60 and 1.65 and closing transactions at the higher price. Union Oil, following early sales at 53 7-8, spurted to 55 1-8, but failed to hold its gain to close at 54. Union Oil Associates selling in small volume and inclined to maintain a slightly lower range in price than the free stock. Standard of California assisted by the declaration of an increase in the regular dividend rate and an extra dividend, advanced from low sales at 59 to a high at 60 1-2 and a close at 60 1-4. California Petroleum with low sales at 31, high at 31 3-4 and a close at the later figure, and Shell Union up from 30 1-2 to a high and close at 31 1-4, were indicative of the underlying trend. Boise Chica between 5 3-8 and 5 1-8 and Gilmore Oil at 7 were practically unchanged.

UTILITIES IN DEMAND

The public utilities were again conspicuous for the insistent demand in evidence for the strictly investment issues. Los Angeles Gas recorded one of the largest gains in this group. Selling ex-dividend early in the week at 98 3-8, it advanced to a close at 99 7-8, up almost the amount of the disbursement. San Joaquin prior 7 per cents at 109 was up half a point.

RAILS LEAD ADVANCE OF PAST WEEK

Background for General Rise Provided by Many Merger Rumors

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—A sharp upward movement in stock prices, featured by the establishment of several new high records in the railroad group, a record-breaking volume of over $300,000,000 in new bond offerings and a further easing in time-money rates and commercial papers were the outstanding characteristics of this week's financial markets.

Widespread rumors of mergers, the official denials of which were not disclosed, provided the background for the advance in the railroad issues. Another sensational advance in Wheeling and Lake Erie common at the expense of a harassed short interest was again the predominant individual feature, but increasing attention also was paid to the Western Maryland, Wabash, Erie and other low-priced issues, most of which sold at their highest prices in a decade or longer.

Commodity markets were mixed, with a brisk recovery in cotton, based upon the recent improvement in the textile industry as the most significant development. Substantial gains also were recorded in the distant wheat options in reflection of the improved statistical position of the commodity. Raw sugar advanced slightly, but coffee prices were reactionary. The prevailing trend in other commodities was downward.

The establishment of a new low level for the year in sterling exchange and the run-up in Spanish pesetas to the highest level in seven years were the contrasting features in the irregular foreign exchange market. French francs held fairly stable around the recently "pegged" price of 3.96 cents.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Sunday Post, Inc.]

LONDON, Feb. 5. (By Wireless)—The money market was quiet today, awaiting developments. It is considered unlikely that short-loan rates will fall away much. Revenue collections are heavy. Bill rates continue low on continental demand.

This week's gold arrivals amounted to £800,000.

The markets have been called upon to absorb a large amount of new issues. Monday's offerings of trade facilities loans amount to £3,000,000 with a guarantee of 3 per cent. The price of 1000 1-2 represents highest price obtained for a 3 per cent issue in that category. These bonds are about the last government guaranteed issue for trade purposes.

Rolls-Royce profits were only £101,000 against £164,000 in 1925. No change was made in the 8 per cent dividend, but the market looks eventually for a bonus as the Rolls-Royce Company of America receives no valuation in the company's balance sheet.

RADIO HEAD SEES GOOD YEAR AHEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, expects 1927 to be as good, if not better, in the radio industry than in 1926. "Our communication business is running ahead of what it was a year ago. Our sales of radio sets are keeping pace with last year's business, and I feel rather encouraged about the future."

CRUDE OIL PRICES AVERAGE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Crude petroleum prices in ten principal fields on the 4th inst. averaged $1.970 a barrel compared with $1.883 a year ago, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter calculates. Gasoline prices at service stations averaged 21.77 cents a gallon against 21.27 cents a year ago.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta Blab.	.02	Lone Big Bu	.01¼
Alta Pet.	.01	Miller Mid	.20
Ark. Y. & T.	.01¼	Mountain View	.03
Bullion	.04	New Quincy	.13
Big Hill	.01½	North Standard	.01
Central Eureka	.01	Ophir Hill	.01
Cedar Talisman	.04	Park Dalmatian	.01
Columbus Rexall	.01½	Park Shoshone	.01
Comb. Mohawk	.01½	Prince	.01
Colorado Con.	.01	Prince Con.	.01
Crown Point	.01½	Queen Bee	.01
Dalton	1.10	Rescue Eula	.01¼
Grand Gulch	2.00	Ridge	.01
Gold	1.10	Rio Grande	.01
Emma Silver	.01½	Rio Arriba	.01½
Eagle Shawmut	.01	Sacramento	.01
Eureka Hill	.01½	Sacramento Hill	.01½
Grand Central	.01	Silver Shield	.01
Grand Point	.01½	Sioux Con.	.01
Gold Chain	.01½	Tip Top	.01½
Iron Blossom	.01	Tintic Standard	.10.75
Iron King	.01	Utah Con.	.01
Keystone	.02	Utah Metals	.01
Lucky Tiger	.01	Victor Mining	.01
Lehi Tintic	.01½	Zenda	.01½

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Today's stock ranges, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low.	Close	Net chge.
25 railroads	128.85	128.07	128.57	+ .71
25 industrials	178.21	177.00	177.37	— .13
50 stocks	141.08	140.04	140.47	— .37

BONDS

	Day	Net Change
40 bonds	90.65	— .04 + .20 +3.67

Yearly range 1927 stocks: *1927 ..... 141.54 Feb. 128.07 Jan.

1926	142.39 Dec.	108.83 Mar.
1925	128.21 Oct.	91.15 Mar.
1924	107.28 Dec.	88.20 May
1923	95.82 Dec.	77.15 Oct.
1922	94.15 Oct.	86.31 Jan.
1921	89.16 Nov.	63.90 Jan.
1920	94.87 Apr.	62.76 Dec.
1919	101.51 Nov.	87.87 Jan.
1918	89.16 Nov.	82.93 Jan.
1917	89.46 Jan.	77.07 Dec.
1916	99.15 Dec.	84.43 Feb.
1915	94.13 Oct.	53.90 Feb.
1914	73.20 Jan.	54.57 Dec.

*High to Feb. 5.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials	20 Rails.
Saturday	181.76	101.49
Friday	180.14	100.77
Week ago	182.02	102.60
Year ago	162.87	97.98
High, 1927	183.60	103.46
Low, 1927	177.51	100.58

Total stock sales, 1,681,600 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first-grade rails	92.92	92.81
Ten secondary rails	88.70	88.69
Ten public utilities	95.72	95.78
Ten industrials	101.66	101.52
Combined average	96.59	96.51
Combined month ago	92.47	....
Combined year ago	94.44	....

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—A bullish demonstration in the early part of the short session on the outside rubber exchange, coupled with favorable cables from London, sent prices up 1/16 today. Local spot was quoted at 25c. Wool buying after the publication of the January import figures, which were placed at 43,000 tons, with the consumption at 34,000 tons, is heavy. The January total surpassed that of December by approximately 10,000 tons.

London closed strong at 19¾d, up ¼d. The continued increase in London stocks is believed to be attributed to the fact that unsold consignments are still being utilized to nullify the restriction of export to a 70 per cent basis.

	Feb.	Apr.	June	Aug.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.25	25½	25½	25½
First latex crepe	.25¼	25½	25½	25½
Amber No.	.25¼	25½	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	.25¼	.25	....	....
Pale crepe	.27	....	....	....

SUGAR RANGE

(Furnished by R. A. Flamm & Co., 313 West Sixth street.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	3.11	3.13	3.11	3.13
March	3.19	3.21	3.19	3.21
May	3.29	3.30	3.29	3.30
July	3.40	3.41	3.40	3.41
September	3.46	3.47	3.46	3.47
October	....	....	....	3.47
December	3.59	3.60	3.59	3.60

SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Raw sugar, 4.96; refined, 6.15@6.25.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Evaporated apples, prunes, apricots, peaches and raisins steady.

KRESGE SALES GAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—January sales of S. S. Kresge Company were $7,955,788, against $7,450,760 in January, 1926, an increase of 6.77 per cent.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 13 cars; barley, 8; corn, 11; oats, 1; milo, 2; bran, 1; flour, 12; bean, 1; cornmeal, 1; feed, 67; hulls, 50; flour, 22.

Local miller prices California grains f.o.b. Los Angeles yesterday:

Wheat	3.40
Yellow corn, No. 2	1.80
Milo	1.80
Feed barley	1.45
Feed barley, sacked	1.45

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

	Per ton.
Rabbit alfalfa	16.50
No. 1 dairy alfalfa	17.50@20.00
No. 2 dairy alfalfa	15.00@16.00
No. 1 oat hay	18.00
No. 1 barley	16.00

BUTTER AND EGGS

February 5, 1927

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 46.
Price to retailers, 51 to 52.

Eggs

Extras, 32, no change.
Fresh firsts, 27, no change.
Trade, 27, no change.
Pullets, 24½, no change.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 93 score, 48; 90 score, 47. Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 37; do. medium, 34; do. small, 31. Cheese, California fancy flats, 23½.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Butter lower; receipts, 9466 tubs; creamery extras, 42@43c; standards, 42½; extra firsts, 41½@42c; firsts, 41@41½; seconds, 41@41½c. Eggs, lower; receipts, 12,597 cases; firsts, 33@34; ordinary firsts, 31@32.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Butter firm; receipts 16,629; creamery higher than extras, 51½@52; extras, 92 score, 51; firsts, 89 to 91 score, 49½@51½.

Eggs, easy; receipts 17,663; fresh graded extra firsts, 37½@38; firsts, 34½@35½; seconds, 32@34; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 42@43.

Cheese, steady; receipts 128,865.

Making The Most of Foreign Bond Investments

Investors with foresight, who are influenced by intrinsic value rather than prejudice, are receiving liberal compensation through their investments in Foreign Dollar Bonds.

These bonds which carry 6½%, 7% and even 7½% coupons have demonstrated that faith in them was justified. During the past year, their market prices have advanced many points and increased that portion of every estate represented by External Foreign Bonds.

This appreciation in price which is merely the more general recognition of their real intrinsic value has caused some issues to sell very close to or in excess of their redemption or call prices.

The situation makes it wise for investors to review their lists in order to take advantage of revisions by means of which the opportunities for further enhancement in value may be increased.

We have prepared a ten page memorandum listing the majority of the External Dollar Bonds on the New York Exchange and Curb. It gives original offering prices, approximate recent market quotations, the yields based upon those quotations and also the redemption and other features.

This memorandum was prepared in order to assist investors in checking the present position of their Foreign Bonds.

The periodical analysis of securities owned is essential. Investors are invited to secure copies, which may be had upon request, without cost or obligation.

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STOCKS AVERAGE HIGHER

Aggregate Appreciation in Market Value of Leading Issues on Local Board Since 1925 17.8 Per Cent

BY CARL P. MILLER

Evidencing an impressive and expanding demand for Pacific Coast preferred and common stocks, and indicating that the bull market inaugurated several years ago is keeping a steady pace upward, the appreciation during the past thirteen months in the market price of sixty-four of the leading and representative issues listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange averaged 17.8 per cent.

Probably the most impressive performances among the various groups was the sharp and consistent gain in the market values of bank shares. Year-end prices were practically without exception at peak levels, and have, as a matter of fact, moved substantially higher during the first five weeks of the current year.

The average market value of the seven leading bank stocks increased from $943 at the beginning of 1926 to $409 at the close of the year and $416 on the 3rd inst., a gain of 17.7 per cent during 1926 and 21.1 per cent for the thirteen-months period. During the five weeks ended on the 3rd inst. the average market value of these stocks gained approximately 6 per cent.

MINES GAIN

The greatest percentage gain among the various groups was recorded by the thirteen most active mining stocks, the average market value of which increased 54.2 per cent during 1926. However, during the first five weeks of this year the average market value of the same stocks decreased 14.2 per cent, leaving the aggregate value on the 3rd inst. at 23.3 per cent above the existing average at the beginning of 1926. Western Apex, Big Jim and Simon Silver accounted for the greater portion of the gain.

While the opinion prevails that the oils have not moved in line with the upward swing of the rails and industrials on the "big board," the local oil stocks generally showed fair strength during 1926. However, the bulk of the gains was recorded by issues rumored and identified with merger negotiations. The average market value of the sixteen leading oil stocks increased 10.1 per cent during 1926 and 8.2 per cent for the thirteen months period, a loss of 1.6 per cent being shown in the average during the past five weeks. Richfield, Union Oil of California and Union Oil Associates accounted for the bulk of the appreciation in the market value of the oil shares.

UTILITIES CONSERVATIVE

Public utility issues, consisting largely of preferred stocks, continued to reflect the sound position of the industry. Practically all of the eleven issues taken into account increased in market value during the year and thirteen months' periods, although the gains were conservative and consistent with preferred stocks movements. The average market value of these issues showed a gain of only 0.8 per cent for 1926. However, increased activity since the first of the year, which has brought about a further gain of 2.5 per cent in the average for the five weeks only, brings the average gain for the thirteen months to 1.7 per cent.

Because of the sharp gain in Pacific Mutual Life Insurance stock, the average market value of the miscellaneous shares increased 31.3 per cent for the year and 29.5 per cent for the thirteen months. Pacific Mutual alone moved from 750 at the opening of 1926 to 1108 at the close of the year and 1085 on the 3rd inst. On the other hand, Los Angeles Investment, owing largely to the payment of an 80 per cent stock dividend, declined from $5.95 at the beginning of 1926 to $2.93½ at the close.

The local industrial list moved contrary to the trend on the "big board," being the only group to show a loss in the average of market value during the year. The average of the eight leading industrials listed here decreased 2.8 per cent during 1926. During the first five weeks of the current year, the list strengthened with the average increasing 3.5 per cent, reducing the net loss for the thirteen months' period to 1.4 per cent.

EXCESS RESERVE UP

NEW YORK Feb. 5. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserves of $9,939,970. This is an increase in reserve of $152,-327,230, compared with the week before, when a deficit in reserve of $15,-947,260 was reported.

State and City Financing Runs High in January

Taking advantage of the most favorable investment market for many months, 339 States and municipalities disposed of bond issues aggregating $162,711,698 in January. This is the largest monthly total recorded since December, 1925, according to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York.

During the opening week of the new year New York City sold a $60,000,000 loan at a surprisingly high price and numerous other important offerings which followed found the market in a most receptive mood. Detroit came into the market with a $14,305,000 loan and issues of $8,000,000 or more were sold by Buffalo, Chicago and Rochester.

The following table, compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer, shows the amount of State and municipal bonds sold during the first month of each year for the past ten years:

JANUARY

1927	$162,711,698
1926	71,000,782
1925	121,218,128
1924	81,515,815
1923	69,616,855
1922	74,131,154
1921	56,647,121
1920	58,849,649
1919	34,591,968

Oklahoma Bank Chain Shut by Run on Parent

McALESTER (Okla.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Five banks serving the Oklahoma coal field territory, with deposits estimated at $3,500,000, today were under the supervision of State examiners as a result of a run yesterday on the McAlester Trust Company, the parent institution.

Waldo Watkins, assistant bank examiner, attributed the closing of the trust company to frozen assets caused by a slump in cotton prices. This, he said, tied up the reserve funds of the other institutions, forcing a suspension of business.

Banks affected, besides the parent institution, are the Bank of North McAlester, the Wapanucka State Bank, the Coalgate Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Pittsburgh.

Although depositors began to draw money from the First National Bank of McAlester, most of the withdrawals stopped when the bank met all demands and customers then started to redeposit funds.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $5000 follow:

DWELLINGS

W. 102TH ST., 135, 2 rms., 26x27; W. E. Reynolds, 6720 S. Discovery; owner and builder; $2000

W. 97TH ST., 9326, two, 27x32; Lincoln Manor Company, 1075 Robinson; Thomas Hall, owners and builders; $7000

W. 67TH ST., 645-7, duplex, 2 rms., 24x41; George and Charles Kinsler, 1918 W. 37th st., owners; Hamilton & Mason, 2304 W. 37th st., builders; $7000

COMMERCIAL

W. VERNON AVE., 5001, duplex, 5 rms.; Walter H. Leimert Company, 625 W. Fourth st., owners; Frank Harding and George J. Adams, 1202 N. Hoover ave., builders; $5000

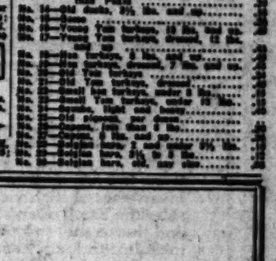
NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.), Feb. 5. (AP)—Turpentine, firm, 57¾; sales, 50; receipts, 75; shipments, none; stock, 9077.

Rosin, firm; sales, 540; receipts, 677; shipments, none; stock, 54,691.

Quote: B, D, E, 14.60; F, G, H, 14.65; I, 14.70; K, 14.80; M, 14.85; N, 14.90; WG, 14.95; WW, 15.00.

POULTRY PRICES



The Oil Stocks

What's wrong with them?

WHY has the rest of the market advanced while the oil group sagged? Are conditions in the stock market and petroleum industry now right for an advance in these stocks? Or do weaknesses still exist?

Earnings of certain oil companies are showing up exceptionally well. Wall Street sentiment is positive oils will advance. What are the facts? Which are the best buys when the advance starts?

Available data at hand has been carefully weighed and conditions surrounding the petroleum industry analyzed by our own Investment Counsel Department.

[*This information is of vital interest to all holders of oil shares or those contemplating buying them.*]

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What 1926-1927 Grain Season Offers to You!

"Will this season's crop be bountiful, or will there be just barely enough grain to go around?"

The world's situation as it exists today is causing considerable apprehension among the grain trade. Private and governmental estimates have been at variance. But what does one analysis of these reports, but two?

What you want to know *now* is whether grain should be bought immediately, or should purchases be delayed until later on? Your profits depend upon this decision. You do not want to be wrong, if there is a chance of being right.

FORECASTS—
What They Mean to You

An expert scientific analysis of world's conditions, as well as other factors on which rise or fall of prices depend, is available. Whether extensive or immediate purchases is advisable, and a forecast predicated on fundamental conditions can be had for a nominal sum.

Just about a year ago price of our wheat was ruling around $1.75 to $1.80 per bushel. A great bull manipulation on. The market was very active, but sudden price tumbles set in. It developed that our prices had mounted to a level which placed our markets above a world's parity. Our export sales fell off. Supplies could be had from other countries in sufficient quantities at lower prices.

But, while such developments were only natural, many of the trade were caught napping by the sudden change, and thus, shrewd operators bought up at top prices, lost on the decline. Moreover, because of thirty-five years in grain trading, I not only had sensed developments which caused the advance in prices, but also the recession which caused the decline. Naturally, some wonderful profits were cleaned up by my service.

Now an opportunity is offered to you to secure forecast on the ultimate grain outcome for the 1926-27 season. If you want to know whether grain should be purchased immediately, or whether to defer purchases, I cannot at times the opportunity which I now offer to you.

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Dept. D22, 327 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—With a record-breaking volume of new financing, totaling over $300,000,000 this week, demand for listed bonds today was rather quiet. Profit-taking spread through the market, although firmness was exhibited by railway issues of the secondary class.

An advance of a point to 93, a new high, was recorded by Erie convertible 4s, Series A, while other Erie bonds subsided slightly. The convertible 4s, D, touched a new peak soon after the opening, but lost the gain.

Trading in industrial mortgages was light and sluggish.

Selling pressure continued to be exerted against foreign obligations, although recessions were of a fractional nature. French, Belgian, German and Italian securities dropped off, although some firmness was shown by some of the European industrial liens.

United States government issues were firm, but buying was in limited volume.

One of the largest industrial offerings of the year is expected next week in the $60,000,000 issue of Aluminum Company of America bonds. Sale was reported of the $5,000,000 Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association issue.

The quotations represent sales or bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite translation, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

Issue	Sales ($1000)	High	Low	Close
Alabama Midland 5s				
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s				
Am. Cities 4s				
Am. Cotton Oil 5s				
Am. Smelting 5s				
Do. 5s				
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s				
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s				
Do. cv. 4s '39				
Do. cv. 4½s				
Do. cv. 4s				
Am. W. W. & Elec. 5s				
Anaconda Cop. 7s				
Do. 6s				
Ander. C. R. 7s				
Ann. Arbor R.R. Ctfs. 6s				
Ark. & La. Gas 5½s				
Do. cons. mtge. 6½s				
Armour & Co. 4½s				
Do. cv. 5½s				
Armour & Co. of Del. 5s				
A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s				
Do. cv. '60				
Atl. Coast L. gen. 4½s				
Atl. & Dan. 1st 4s				
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s				
Balt. & O. 5s				
Do. 6s r'd.				
Do. 6s				
Do. 4½s				
Balt. City R.R. 1st 5s				
Bing. Cent. R. & N. 6s				
Do. cons. 5s				
Bklyn. Edison 5s				
Bklyn. Un. Gas 5s				
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NEW FINANCING SIDE MOUNTING

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

and to provide for extensions to corporation's system.

REALTY LOAN

comprehensive development of sub- property and the laying out of Botanical Gardens will be made through the issuance early next week of $3,500,000 first-mort- bonds, secured by the entire tract, located north of Bev- and between the Uni- of California, Los Angeles, the Pacific Palisades. The bonds been underwritten by Blyth, & Co.

A banking group headed by Dil- Read & Co., will tomorrow offer the issue of $1,960,000 Philadelphia Rapid Transit System equipment first mortgage "E" 5 per cent certifi- sales of prices to yield about 4.75 to 5.00 per cent, according to maturity. The proceeds will be used toward the cost of 215 single and double- deck, pay-electric motor busses and new cars.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Issued by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

CITY ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Monday	1,551	743	956	61
Tuesday	326	97	59	21
Wednesday	1,200	79	191	339
Thursday	1,200		382	
Friday	200	61	240	
Saturday	143	30	93	
Sunday	50			
Monday			1,504	
Tuesday			1,488	
Wednesday			96	
Thursday			96	
Total to-day	5,221	1,209	4,810	371

CATTLE—On week's liberal receipts were sub- stantial sorts of steers, for the stock supply being well kept in proportion, indicated that the stock yards had task for outselling purposes. The big bulk of steers was cleaned up in good time with prices ranging a little. Steers ar- rived from Utah, with California shippers in the lead, while practically all the Texas shipments, several cars of light Mexi- can steers were included. Steer top, most of same, closing sales being gener- ally steady with last week's top, with quota- tions for other kinds being 25c or more lower, as to the other hand, mild rendition of cattle, many quota ranging a little lower, closed 10@25c, with other grades steady.

Bulk of good 1150-pound, northern steers sold at 6.75, while several cars and lots of 1200@1300 lb. big solidity of good steers sold from 6.50@6.75, largely 6.75@6.85, weight- ers from 1000 to 1200 pounds. Medium grades, largely from 5.50@6.50, while best run of the Texas steers averaging 1000 pounds, from 5.50@6.25. Plainer kinds of this to 5.25, while the supply of lightweight steers, mostly blackfaces, averaging 740 to 850 pounds, sold from 6.10@7.60, with very thin kinds to the cutter order down to 5.25.

Lots of good 767-pound Imperial Valley heif- ers sold in the mix-stock division at 7.65, while good cows sold from 7.40. A few head of 1350-lb. cows sold above 7.90, while the best beef steers sold at 8.00. Several cars sold down to 7.50, with the bulk of she-stock, consumers and cutter kinds, went over from 5.50@6.50, mostly cutter kinds at 4.00 and better, while very thin kinds sold down to 3.00. Cutters cashed from 3.00@4.50, with low cutters down to 2.50 and below. Good bulls sold mostly from 4.50@5.00, with the top at 5.75, while medium kinds sold down to 4.00, with common kinds on to 3.50.

CALVES—The week's moderate supply was found to readily at generally steady prices. Most choice lots of milk vealers, averaging up to 250 pounds, cashed from 11.50@13.00, while kinds down to 10.50. A load of 384- pound Yuba City calves made 11.50, while other kinds and sizes, weighing up to 400 pounds, from 9.50@10.00. Culls and very thin kinds sold down to 6.50.

HOGS—Prices showed sharply the forepart of the week, with moderate receipts, while with in- ferior quality, prices ranged 10@15c from the close. Values at the close, however, were 5@10c higher than a week ago. The top is up to 12.75, while the practical top at the day was 12.65, with the bulk of 165 to 225-pound butchers going over from 12.25@12.50. Most choice and medium weights sold down to 12.00, with a load of 238-pound Californ- kinds made 11.90. Packing sows closed steady to 25 cents lower, the bulk turning from 10.50 to 11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts were small and prices were mostly steady on all classes. Medium to choice lambs were quoted from 10.50@12.00, with a few odd common kinds from 9.00@10.50. One lot of common 75-pound Arizona lambs sold at 9.25, while two decks of Utahs were still held at 10.00. Yearlings to choice ewes were quoted from 7.50@8.50, with good and common kinds from 6.00@7.50. A small lot of 94-pound yearlings sold at 7.50, with a 100-pound bunk at 6.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

OMAHA, Feb. 5. (AP)—Hogs, receipts 9000; fairly active; light hog market mostly 15c lower than Friday's best time; butchers generally 10@15c lower than yesterday's close; top, 12.75; bulk 140 to 250 pound weights, 12.40@12.75; bulk 300 to 350 pound weights, 12.10@12.35; practically no sales of pigs and packing sows; shippers took 3000; heavyweight hogs, 11.90@ 12.30; light, 12.50@12.75; packing sows, 10.75@11.25.

Cattle, 1000; calves, 500; fed steers, 25 to 50c lower; other cattle steady to 25c lower; bulk fed steers, 8.75@9.25; top yearlings, 9.50; bulk fed heifers, 8.00@8.50; bulk cows, 5.00@6.00; bulk vealers, 9.00@9.50; bulk stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.50; bulk bologna bulls, 5.00@5.50; bulk stock cattle, 6.00@7.00.

Sheep, 1000; fat lambs, 25c lower; sheep steady; bulk fed lambs, 12.00@12.25; top, 12.35; bulk fed ewes, 6.00@6.50; top, 6.75; bulk feeding lambs, 11.50@12.00; bulk feeding yearlings, 9.00@9.50; bulk feeding ewes, 5.00@5.50.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—Cattle, 300; calves, 50; better grade fed steers and yearlings fully steady; medium to good short fed steers 15@25c lower; fat yearling steers and heifers generally 50c lower; butcher cows weak to 25c lower; all cutters steady; bulls 25@50c lower; vealers and calves steady to 50c lower; stockers and feeders steady to 15c lower; week's top heavy steers and long yearlings, 11.35; bulk fed steers, 8.00@ 10.00; light quota better grades, 10.25@10.90.

Hogs, 2000; mostly 5@10c higher than Friday's packer market or 10@15c under yesterday's ship- per trade; no shippers in; top, 11.50 on desirable 190 pounds up; bulk better grades all weights, 11.10@11.50; no light lights offered; few packing sows, 10.75@11.00.

Sheep, 250; for week, fat lambs steady; top, 12.70; bulk, 12.35@12.65; few short offerings, 11.00@11.35; yearling wethers, 10.00@10.50; sheep scarce, around 1.00 higher; top ewes, 8.25; oth- ers, 7.50@8.00; feeding lambs strong to 15c high- er; top, 12.50; bulk, 12.15@12.35.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Feb. 5.—Cattle, 400; com- pared week ago, steers and yearlings mostly steady; she stock weak; spots 25c lower; in-between grade cows and fat heifers and bulls fully steady; stockers and feeders 15@25c lower; common kinds off most; vealers unevenly 75c@1.00 higher; calves, 200; vealers at close mostly 13.00@13.50.

Hogs, 1200; around steady with Friday's aver- ages; most butcher and lights, 11.90; one load medium weight butchers' practical top of 11.00; packing sows sold mostly 10.75@11.00; bulk de- sirable light pigs, 12.50; few strong—weights, 13.50; average cost Friday, 11.75; weight, 216.

Sheep, 300; fat lambs steady; fat ewes 25@35c higher; week's top, lambs, 13.00; ewes, 8.00; week's bulk fat lambs, 12.00@13.00; ewes, 6.50@ 8.00; culls, 5.50@6.75.

OMAHA, Feb. 5.—Cattle, 200; compared with a week ago, fed steers and yearlings uneven; choice graded strong to 25c higher; other grades weak, 15@25c lower; bulk for the weeks, 8.50@10.25; weighty steers, 10.90; yearlings, 11.25; medium weights, 11.85; bulls 25@50c lower; veals strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 15c higher; bulk for week, slaughter heifers, 7.00@ 8.75; beef cows, 5.25@6.50; all cutters, 4.10@ 4.65; medium bulls, 5.75@6.00; practical top veals, 11.90; few up to 12.50; stockers and feed- ers, 6.00@9.15.

Hogs, 3500; mostly 10c higher; bulk butchers and light hogs, all weights, 11.75@11.80; top, 11.85 on 200-pound averages; packing sows, 25@ @11.35; average cost Friday, 11.62; weight, 208.

Sheep, 300; compared with a week ago, killing classes mostly 25c higher; feeders strong to 10c higher; closing bulls fellow, fed wool lambs, 12.75 @13.00; top, 13.00; fat ewes, 7.50@8.50; top, 8.50; feeding lambs, 12.50@13.25; top, 13.35.

PORTLAND, Feb. 5.—Receipts for week, ap- proximately, cattle 326, calves 380, hogs 6715, sheep 3155.

Cattle, compared with week ago, matured steers 25@50c higher; calves and vealers steady to 50c higher; week's bulk prices, medium grade best steers, 8.00@8.65; several good loads, 8.75@8.85 and one at 9.00; off quality down to 7.00 and un- der; cows and heifers, 5.25@7.50, with no strict- ly good heifers included; top heifers in loads, 7.50; odd head, 8.00; loads of cows sold readily up to 7.00, with one load of outstanding quality at 7.50; cutters, 4.25 down; lower cutters down to 3.00; bills mostly 5.50@6.00; odd head, 6.25; calves, 9.00@11.00; off quality down to 7.00; bet- ter grade vealers mostly 13.00@13.50; scattering head, 12.75@14.00.

Hogs, compared week ago, mostly 25c higher; bulk light butchers for week, 12.25@13.00; weighter butchers, 12.75 down; extra heavies down to 10.50; packing sows, mostly 9.50@10.00; slaughter pigs, 12.00@12.85; feeder pigs, mostly 12.50 @13.75, a few at 14.00.

Sheep and lambs generally quoted 50c above a week ago; good to choice Eastern Oregon wooled lambs quoted up to 12.00; valley lambs largely 11.00@11.50; yearlings up to 10.00; ewes 6.00 down.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 5.—Hogs, 2000; mar- ket steady to strong; top, 12.00; bulk, 11.75@ 11.90.

Cattle, 200; market nominal; bulk of steers for week, 8.50@10.00; top, 10.90; cows and heifers, 5.75@9.50; calves, 6.00@12.50; stockers and feed- ers, 6.50@8.00.

Sheep, 2000; market steady; lambs, 13.00@ 13.90; ewes, 7.00@8.25.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares	17	17½
Bond Shares	19	19½
Financial Investing Co.	17¼	18¼
First Federal Foreign	96	
Industrial Trustee Shares	11¼	
International Securities Trust	130	135

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Ex- change and Boston Curb, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 618 West Sixth street.

Exchange

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	3	3½
Algomah	—	30
Ariz. Com.	9	9¼
Bing. Mines	43¾	44
Calumet & Hecla Con.	320	325
Cal. Hecla	15½	15¾
Carson Hill	20	22
Copper R.	13	13½
Davis Daly	—	3
E. Butte	21¾	21¾
Elm. Copper	27½	28
Franklin	10	25
Hancock	10	11
Isle Royale	10	11
Island Creek	225	230
Kerr Lake	5¾	6
Lake Copper	20	21½
Mass. Con.	35	36
Mayflower Old Colony	60	65
Mohawk	52	53½
Nason Valley	1½	

	Bid.	Asked.
New Cornelia	32	33¼
Old Colony	25	25½
Old Dom.	42	43
Quincy	—	1½
Shannon	10	10¼
Superior & B.	23	23½
Superior	1	1½
Utah Apex	1(17½)	1½
Utah Con.	1(17½)	118
United Verde	31¾	32
U. S. Smelting	57½	58
Utah Apex	2½	3
Utah Con.	1½	1¾
Victoria	10	11
Winona	10	11
Wolverine	70	75
Arcadian Copper	20½	21½
Elder Copper	2½	3
Miss. Con.	67½	68½
Nat. Zinc & Pyr.	1(10)	1(15)
Pond Creek	40½	41
Tex. Pac. Coal	45	46
U. S. A. R. Co.	43	45½
Wood	43	

Curb

	Bid.	Asked.
Boston Ely	24	25
Butte & L.	4	15
Calumet & H.	1½	1¾
Chief Con.	2½	2 15-16
Con. Copper	1¾	1½
Group S.	6	10
Silver Dyke	1½	1½
Eagle & B.		
Hull	2	2½
First Nat.	8	10
Gen. Mines	73	75
Houghton	10	20
Idaho	90	100
Mason Val.	1½	1¾
Ohio Copper	45	50
Onco	5	6
U. V. Ex.	24½	24¾

	Bid.	Asked.
J. Verde	30	35
S. W. Miami		
Ex. F. P.	80	90
Ex. F. P. pf.	50	100
Inter Cop.	7	7½
Butte Coal	2	3
Crystal	30	35
Verde Ext.	2½	2¾
Verde Mines		
Arizona	80	100
Eureka	80	100
Hedley	2	3
Mohawk	2	3
Shan Copper	3	7
Trinity	4	5
Tonopah	1½	2½
Emerald	2½	3½

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Resultant Cor- poration on sales of over 3500 shares rose to a new high at 100¾ on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, closing at 100¾; Bank of Italy was active, reaching a new high at 280, advancing 6 points.

North American Oil featured the trading among the oils, registering a new high at 9, up 1 point; Shell Union rose to 31¾, a new peak, and closing at 31½, up ¼; Standard Oil slumped ¾ to 63; Richfield gained ¾ to 25¾; Caterpillar Tractor was active at 39¾, off ¾.

Total sales: Bonds, $4000; stocks, 42,864 shares of $1,400,100 market value.

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

STOCKS

Sales.		Bid.	Asked.
3545	Bunkhly Corp.	100.12½	100.50
550	Bank of Italy		280.00
100	Cal. Copper Corp.	4.00	5.00
330	Cal. Packing Corp.	67.00	68.00
1235	Caterpillar Tractor	39.25	39.37½
45	E. B. Water "A" pfd.	97.50	Sales
10	E. B. Water Corp.	78.00	80.00
100	Federal Telegraph Co.	10.00	10.25
30	G. W. Power pfd.	100.25	Sales
	Hale Bros. Stores	58.00	60.00
	Hawaiian Pineapple	44.00	45.00
	Honm. J. & H. Sts.	39.00	39.25
25	Hunters Cons. Corp.	39.00	39.62½
	Illinois Pac. Glass "A"	33.00	34.00
10	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	99.75	Sales
100	Mascot Oil	75	78
	North American Oil	46.00	47.00
	Oahu Sugar Co.	35.00	36.00
1015	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	35.00	35.50
200	Pac. Lost.		
45	Pacific Light. 6s pfd.	100.37	Sales
	Paraffine, Inc., com.	110.37½	110.50
115	Phillips Petroleum	39.00	39.12½
1240	Richfield Cons. Oil	25.50	25.75
10	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	100.00	Sales
	Do. com.	99.00	
10	Schlesinger "A" com.	31.50	31.62½
8115	Shell Union Oil com.	31.50	31.62½
	Sperry Flour Co. com.	47.00	
	Spring Valley Water	102.50	
525	Standard Oil of Cal.		69.00
	Union Oil Associates		54.25
270	Union Oil of Cal.	55.75	54.00
	Union Sugar com.	45.00	45.50
20	Yellow A Checker Cab	9.25	9.37½
50	Zellerbach Corp.	29.00	29.12½

BONDS

$ 5. S. 1st M. 6s '28		99½	Sales
1 Sperry Flour 6s '42		97½	Sales

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the foreign department of the Bank of Italy. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country.	Notes.	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	4876.00	4880.00	3800.00
Belgium	13.80	13.90	7.00
Canada	99.62	99.68	99.00
Denmark	26.80	26.90	18.00
England	481.66	482.00	460.00
Holland	39.80	39.85	30.00
Germany	23.80	23.85	9.00
Greece (new)		13.00	7.00
France	3.95	3.96	3.00
Italy	4.18	4.20	3.00
Japan	47.50	48.50	23.00
Norway	26.50	26.60	18.00
Spain	16.00	16.10	10.00
Sweden	26.80	26.90	18.00
Switzerland	19.60	19.65	9.00

NOTICE TO OUR CLIENTS

WE ARE mailing a series of letters to our clients covering the past activities and future possibilities of the JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION and the companies owned and controlled by it, which it proposes to merge into the CALIFORNIA-EASTERN OIL COMPANY. This information is taken from the reports to the bankers and underwriters of the CALIFORNIA-EASTERN OIL COMPANY prepared by the petroleum engineers appraising the properties of the JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION and its subsidiary companies. Because of its importance, we urge our clients to study this information care- fully. If you are not receiving these letters please communicate with us at once and we will forward them to you, without cost.

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1000	Independence Copper	.10
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1000	Premier United	.01
1000	Reserve Mines Amer.	.07
1000	Rockwell Oil	.24.00
1000	Sterling Mining	.01
100	Miller Petroleum Explor.	85.00
1000	Wasatch Oil	.24.00
1000	Wilshire Oil Corp.	.01
100	Zinc Smelters Oil	2.00
1000	Zinnwald	.05
1000	Zuma Oil	.01
1000	Consolidated Oil	.01
1000	Cosmos Oil	.01
200	Vindicator Gold	.01
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Elliott Petroleum — Riverside P. C.
C. C. K. Syn. — San Martinez Oil
Forest Hill Units — Sierra Nevada Oil
Forest Creek Min. — Sun Title Ins. & Trust
Julian No. 1 — Holding Co.
Los Angeles Gas — Union Oil Pfd.
Republic Coal — New Preferred
Nat. Mtge. Pfd. — Twin Butte
Pacific Industry — Union Sugar Com
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Legal
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF MEXICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY
To the Stockholders of Mexican Petroleum Company:
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of MEXICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY, a corporation duly incorporated, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, has been called and will be held at the office and principal place of business of said corporation at Room 224 Van Nuys Building on the southwest corner of Spring and 7th Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Wednesday, the 16th day of February, 1927, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of said corporation to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of all such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Dated: February 5th, 1927.
By order of the President:
O. D. BENNETT, Secretary.
Date of first publication, Feb. 6, 1927.

February 1, 1927.
Sealed proposals for leasing Home farm will be received at office of Quartermaster, Pacific Branch, N. H. D. V. S., Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles County, California, until 12 o'clock, noon, February 21, 1927, and then opened.
Farm consists of approximately 80 acres under irrigation, suitable for production of miscellaneous vegetables, and approximately 100 acres not under irrigation, suitable for production of beans, hay, etc.
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Late Delivery Wheat Options Renew Upturn

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Deferred deliveries of wheat continue on the upgrade, with a new high on the crop for the September, which sold at 1.39½, but the May, after showing strength early, reacted and closed about the bottom, with a net loss of ¼c. May-corn months gained ¼@⅝c. May finished at 1.41¼@1.41¾, July 1.35¼@1.35¼ and September 1.39½.

Local professionals were active on the buying side of oats and caused a bulge of around 1c over Friday's finish, with the close at net gains of ⅛@⅜c, with May 51¾@51⅞, July 45¼@45¾ and September 37¼@37⅝. Oats gained ⅛c, with May 47½ and July 47⅛@47⅜, while rye was ⅛@⅜c lower, with May 1.06¾, July 1.04¼ and September 99½.

Outside interest in the grain markets showed a slight increase the past week, and with sentiment more bullish, higher prices were made, with wheat ½@3¼c higher at the last, as compared with the previous week. September was the leader. Corn gained ⅝@⅞c for the week, while oats were unchanged to ⅛c lower, and rye ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower. Last rye off 19@19½c, ribs 10.40@½c and bellies 11½c for the week.

Houses with control connections were aggressive on the buying side of the deferred deliveries of wheat and found offerings relatively light at times, with the finish well toward the top. Selling against offers was a factor in checking the bulge in all months. May was by mile around 1.43 on reading orders, and reacted quickly, despite reports of an advance of 1c in the Gulf spot basis. Liverpool was off ⅛@⅜d. Winnipeg was ⅜c lower to ⅛c higher, with the pool reported to have bought wheat at Fort William for all-rail shipment to St. John. Buenos Aires closed ⅛@⅜c lower, with March 1.37¼ and May 1.33.

Selling of corn futures by local professionals and largely responsible for the sharp upturn in prices, and sellers of offers were driven to cover themselves on the way up. Prospects that the corn borer quarantine would be extended to cover Illinois had considerable influence, although these existing quarantines do not prevent the movement of shelled corn from infected territory.

May oats sold at the same price as July early, due to scattered buying, which found offerings light, but reacted later and closed ⅛@⅜c under the deferred futures. Commission houses sold on the upturn.

Closing of spreads between wheat and rye, the latter being sold, more than offset a good class of buying, and prices averaged lower. There was a moderate export demand on the cash wheat, but sales were not reported.

Higher prices for cattle, hogs and corn had a strengthening influence on hard prices, and they closed 2¼@3c higher, with the principal trading in May and July delivery. Lard in Liverpool was unchanged to 3d higher. Export clearances were 352,000 pounds of lard and 275,750 pounds of bacon. Stand ribs were 9½c lower and bellies unchanged.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.43⅝	1.43⅝	1.42	1.42⅝
July	1.34⅝	1.35⅝	1.34⅛	1.35¼
Sept.	1.31⅛	1.32⅝	1.31⅛	1.32⅛
Corn—				
May	.51¼	.52¼	.51¼	.51⅝
July	.54⅜	.55⅝	.53⅞	.55¼
Sept.	.57	.57⅝	.57	.57⅛
Oats—				
May	.47⅛	.47⅝	.47⅛	.47⅜
July	.47⅛	.47⅝	.47⅛	.47⅜
Sept.	.40⅛	.40¾	.40⅛	.40⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT

May	1.39⅝	1.39¾	1.38⅝	1.39
July	1.37⅛	1.37⅛	1.37⅛	1.37⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 4 red, 1.37; No. 1 hard winter, 1.46@1.47½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.41½@1.41; No. 1 northern spring, 1.37½.

Corn: No. 3 mixed, 63@64; No. 3 mixed, 62½@64½; No. 3 yellow, 72½; No. 3 yellow, 62½@67; No. 3 white, 72; No. 4 white, 62½@65; sample grade, 52@62½.

Oats: No. 3 white, 47½@48; No. 3 white, 46@47; No. 4 white, 37@42; sample grade, 34½@39½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, irregular; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.49½; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.q. New York, all rail, 1.39½; No. 2 mixed durum, dk., to arrive, 1.40½; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.54½, in bond.

Corn: Spot, steadier; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. Buffalo, New York, all rail, 96½; No. 2 yellow, dk., 50. Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 55.

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 618 West Sixth street.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Barne S.	62½	63	Pacific Oil	54½	54¾
Boone	45¾	47¼	Pacific Pet.	37½	37¾
Calif. Oil			Pacific Pub.		
Calif. Pet.	13	13¼	Pan Am.	50	50¼
Consol.	11	11½	Pan Pet.	21	21¼
Cosden	12	12¼	Pet. & Pet.	3¾	4
Crown Cent.	10	10¼	Rio Bravo	23	23¼
Edmonds	1¾	2	Ryan Cons.	1¾	2
Elk Basin	12¾	13	Salt Creek	21¾	21⅞
Empire	13¾	13⅞	Shell Un.	22¾	22⅞
Fed. Oil	12	12¼	Shell Un. Pf.	97	97½
Glenn	12	12¼	Simms	1¾	1⅞
Gulf States	72	72½	Skelly	17¾	17⅞
Hancock	12¾	12⅞	Stand. Oil Cal.	77¾	77⅞
Houston	12¾	12⅞	Stand. Oil N. Y.	37¾	37⅞
Indian	12¾	12⅞	Texas	57¾	57⅞
Int. Pet.	12¾	12⅞	Tide Water	34¾	34⅞
Kan. & Tex.	12¾	12⅞	Tide Water Pf.	96	96½
Kan. Pet.	12¾	12⅞	Transcont.	2¾	2⅞
Lago Pet.	12¾	12⅞	Union Tank	12¾	12⅞
Marland	12¾	12⅞	Vacuum	12¾	12⅞
Mex. Eagle	12¾	12⅞	Wilcox	12¾	12⅞
Mex. Pet.	12¾	12⅞	Wilshire	12¾	12⅞
Mid-Kan.	12¾	12⅞	Wyoming	12¾	12⅞
Mountain	12¾	12⅞	Yale	12¾	12⅞
Nat. Fuel	12¾	12⅞	Yuba	12¾	12⅞
New Mex.	12¾	12⅞	Zapata	12¾	12⅞
Noble	12¾	12⅞			

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Close: Futures on track, 2.37½@2.37¾; to arrive, 2.37½; February, 2.37½; March, 2.37½; April, 2.31½; May, 2.31; July, 2.31.
Minneapolis: Cash, unchanged; May, No. 1 test, 2.34½@2.35¾; arrive, 2.34½@2.35¾; receipts, five cars.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 901
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

Experienced Mortgage Man Wanted
Experienced mortgage man with proven ability wanted to act in executive capacity. This connection offers unlimited possibilities to the right man. Write for interview, stating all particulars in first letter. Strictly confidential. Address D. A. G., Box 284, Times Office.

Mtge. Bonds at Discount
7000 Bartholomew Apartments 8s, 1934, Miami Beach, Florida.
3000 Norton Apartments 8s, 1934, Miami Beach, Florida.
4000 Julia Tuttle Commercial Building 8s, 1934, Miami, Florida.
Firm Bids Desired
HOUSTON & CO., 25 Broad St., New York

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Amalg. Sugar 7s '37			
Amer. Factors 7s '42			
Associated Oil 6s '38			
Cal.-Nat. U.S.S. 7s '31			
Cal. Pet. 5½s '38			
Cal. Pet. Pf. 6½s '38			
Columbia Steel 7s '42			
Consol. Pet. 6s '43			
Do. 7s 1st '36			
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BANK STOCKS

Security Corp.	100½	100¾	100¾
Bank of Italy	97½	97¾	97¾
Do.			
Do.			
Do.		

AC WAGY & CO.
FOR SALE
MERCHANTS PETROLEUM
1000 @ $ .25
Monolith Cement
40 Pfd. @ $9.75
No. Amer. Bd. Mtge.
60 Shares @ $80.00
WE WILL SELL
WE WILL BUY
Merchants Pete
West Coast Theaters
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Sales Representative
A group of prominent Los Angeles business men require the services of a substantial man of mature experience who can meet executives in a convincing way. This is a real opportunity for a man who can qualify. Address D. A. G., Box 479, Times Branch.

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MIDWAY DIVIDE
(Listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange)
WILL ADVANCE RAPIDLY AND WILL SELL FOR MUCH HIGHER PRICES
Ask for Details
Please send me details about Midway Divide.
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Phone TUcker 2065

NATIONAL MORTGAGE
COMMON
140 Shares at $1.00
P. BOX 187
TIMES OFFICE



...EDWARD C. KEGLEY

...Oil Company appears ...definitely surrendered the ...of bringing in its San Gabriel ...well at Seal Beach in the ...area, and is drilling the well ...abandoned, according to ...The well yesterday was ...feet, and it is understood ...officials of the company that it ...be drilled another 200 feet or ...oil sand is found.

...No. 1 in the Standard's ...at Seal Beach, and found ...streaks of oil sand where ...have picked up the Bixby ...the first indication of ...any of the sands that had been ...by any well in the field, ...the fact that it found what it ...of the Bixby 150 feet deeper ...abandoned Bryant No. 1, is ...one of the most significant ...of it.

...Pacific Test

...European Extension Oil Company ...a vigilant well in the ...of Compton, expects to drill out ...cement plug and make a com...water and shut-off test with...for days. The well is ...600 feet.

...European Extension well was ...to have found an extensive oil ...at the depth at which casing ...and it could not be con...although the well is known ...to have had some showings of gas.

...Bush Brothers' wildcat well ...property in the Lawn...continue the production ...have occupied the crew ...last few months, but without ...according to field re...The well has produced only ...of fishing, grabbing and ...has been unable to at...output.

...report that the Johnson ...of Seal Beach, one of them any ...in the general district, ...the chance that it will ...productive well is ...generally re...is being done in the possibly ...portion of the structure ...of its postponement.

...U. S. Rubber is drilling ahead at ...feet in its wildcat well ...Hope, according to field re...but no well news has been report...the well made its produc...several years ago, although ...are said to be generally ...

...Work at Signal Hill

...compiled by the American ...Institute indicate that the ...of crude and refined oil origi...for California points, "at ...barrels per day for the ...January 29, or an average of about 85,...barrels a day. This record is a ...increase over the record ...previous week, which averaged ...barrels a day.

...reports of petroleum at oil ...ports for the week end...January 29 totaled 7,200,000 bar...an increase of 164,000 barrels. ...is an increase over the pre...week, which showed a record of ...barrels, or about 145,143 bar...per day.

...American Petroleum Institute ...that the daily average gross ...of crude oil in the United ...for the week ended January 29 ...barrels, as compared ...barrels for the previous ...a decrease of 12,200 barrels. ...production east of the ...1,125,000 barrels, a de...(1,000 barrels, a de...The following ...of daily average...

...Coalinga, Fresno, Mt. Springs to ...of 41,...Kern County fields, 2,000 bar...against 2,000,000 barrels, ...Long Beach, 60,000 barrels, ...against 60,000 barrels; ...Santa Fe Springs, 14,000 barrels, ...against 14,000 barrels; ...Whittier-Fullerton, 12,...against 12,000 barrels; ...Inglewood, 36,...against 36,000 barrels; ...Dominguez, 20,000 barrels, ...against 20,000 barrels; ...Torrance, 21,000 barrels, ...against 21,000 barrels; ...Huntington Beach, 21,...against 21,000 barrels; ...Santa Fe Springs, 21,...against 21,000 barrels; ...Seal Beach, 10,000 barrels, ...against 10,000 barrels.

NEVADA MINES

...Tonopah Belmont ...Tonopah Mining ...Tonopah Extension ...Jim Butler ...West End Con. ...Montana-Tonopah ...Midway ...Rescue Eagle ...Silver Pick ...Mizpah Extension ...Red Top ...Halifax ...Kruger ...Rawhide ...Rawhide Gem ...Nevada Wonder ...Nevada Hills ...Nevada Packard ...Nevada Divide ...Nevada Ophir ...Nevada Utah ...Nevada Pittsmont ...Nevada Douglas ...Nevada Florence ...Nevada Goldfield Con. ...Nevada Goldfield Mining ...Nevada Goldfield Merger ...Nevada Goldfield Florence ...Nevada Goldfield Combination ...Nevada Goldfield Daisy ...Nevada Goldfield Atlanta ...Nevada Goldfield Bonanza ...Nevada Goldfield Mohawk ...Nevada Goldfield Red Top ...Nevada Goldfield Rex ...Nevada Goldfield Sandstorm ...Nevada Goldfield Simon Con. ...Nevada Goldfield Sylvania ...Nevada Goldfield Tramp ...Nevada Goldfield Victor ...Nevada Goldfield Western Mines ...Nevada Goldfield Wonder ...Nevada Goldfield Yellow Jacket ...Nevada Goldfield Yellow Metal ...Nevada Goldfield Zanzibar ...Nevada Goldfield Zeppelin ...Nevada Goldfield Zero ...Nevada Goldfield Zonite ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Con. ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Mining ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Merger ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Florence ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Combination ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Daisy ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Atlanta ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Bonanza ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Mohawk ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Red Top ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Rex ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Sandstorm ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Simon Con. ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Sylvania ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Tramp ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Victor ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Western Mines ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Wonder ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Yellow Jacket ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Yellow Metal ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Zanzibar ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Zeppelin ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Zero ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Zonite ...Nevada Goldfield Zyndam Zyndam

H. Du BOIS & COMPANY
625 Financial Center Building
Los Angeles, California
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WOOL MARKETS

...Boston, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Sales volume of wool ...in the Boston market today was ...Prices were unchanged. Quotations ...

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

LINER BOOKINGS FOR EAST HEAVY

Manchuria Sails Tomorrow With Record List

Many Southland Residents Among Passengers

Gain in Sea Travel Between Coasts Reported

The Panama Pacific liner Manchuria, in from San Francisco today, will depart tomorrow for Havana and New York with more than 800 passengers, the largest number ever departing for the east coast on a liner from here this time of year.

An outstanding feature is the number of resident Californians braving the rigors of the Horn, comparable almost to the number of easterners coming west on other ships of the same line to escape the wintry blasts.

Among the travelers are Lord and Lady Strathcona, Capt. W. R. Jackson, George B. Dillingham, Dr. Luis Alcala Sucre, wife and daughter; George P. Young, R. P. Lewis of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Lord, Hilbert Wheeler of Pasadena, Father Francis Woodcutter of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lincoln of Hollywood, Mrs. H. H. Fair, Harry Fair and Miss A. S. Phippe of Piedmont and Dr. W. S. Porter of Oakland.

The liner brought more than 800 passengers from New York last week, and the other ships in this service are reported handled to capacity westbound. Patronage of the sea routes between the coasts is reported to have quadrupled since the Panama-Pacific Line entered trade three years ago, other passenger lines sharing equally in the increase. As a result, the line will complete a $1,500,000 liner California next fall to enliven service, while the Panama Mail Line is preparing the old two somewhat smaller liners to its intercoastal fleet late this spring.

SHIFT SHIFT WITH MISSING CAR, MYSTERY

...Coast Guard Cutter No. 83 recently sent a ...of ...to ...Point, Calif., ...Coast Guard ...Island ...of ...

...Long Beach is having ...made a ...plan, ...Mayor ...will be ...to ...

...Mrs. C. Linder, who took ...recently to ...in which she ...Los Angeles ...Mrs. Linder ...

...Pursuant ...John Marshall ...

...Los Angeles ...

...Lady Strathcona ...

...Father Francis ...

...Mrs. E. K. ...

...Mrs. H. H. ...

...Miss A. S. ...

...Dr. W. S. ...

...The liner ...

...The ...

...Panama Mail ...

...Panama-Pacific ...

...Mrs. Linder ...

...Mrs. ...

...Mrs. ...

...Mrs.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Horse show, Ambassador Auditorium, evening.

Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church dedication services, Wilshire and Plymouth, 11 a.m.

Auto races, Ascot speedway, afternoon.

Soccer, Loyola Field, afternoon. Sons of St. George vs. Vikings.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Lecture on "Education," Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon. Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, speaker.

Three Arts Club meeting and program, clubhouse, 967 South Magnolia avenue, 4 p.m. Herbert Witherspoon will speak on "Music as a Vital Factor in Education."

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concert, Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive streets, afternoon. Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor.

Band concert, General Hospital, 2 p.m. One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry band.

Los Angeles open forum meeting, 833 South Broadway, evening. Dr. August J. Alger will speak on "The Frankenstein of the Proletariat."

Band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. Harold Roberts's Golden State band.

Lecture on "Grecian Art," 7456 Hollywood Boulevard, evening. Prof. J. Warbotton Armstrong, speaker.

Salvation Army Young People's Congress meeting, 1816 South Figueroa street, all day.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Minnesota Club of Southern California picnic, Brookside Park, Pasadena, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"Easy Pickings."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center — "What Price Glory."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Red Mill."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"The Music Master."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Flesh and the Devil."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Old Ironsides."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Lady in Ermine."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Mill—"Hotel Imperial."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Kid Brother."

Rialto, 612 South Broadway—"Blonde" or Brunette."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Wolf's Clothing."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Fingerprints."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Dove."

Belmont, Vermont near First—"The Fool."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Applesauce."

Hollywood Playhouse, Vine and Hollywood—"Alias the Deacon."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"The Ghost Train."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Kolb and Dill.

Moroco, 744 South Broadway—"The Poor Nut."

Music Box, Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro—"Hollywood Music Box Revue."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"One Man's Woman."

Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson and Royal—"The Miracle."

Wilkes Vine-street, Vine between Hollywood and Sunset—"An American Tragedy."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"The Pretty Maid."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Braits and Palio.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Seeing Stars."

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Irene Bordoni.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Lydell and Mason.

IMPORTS BY MEXICO PAY HIGHER TAX

Calles Raises Duty on All Commodities as Offset to Loss of Oil Revenues

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5. (AP)—President Calles today decreed increased import duties of 5 per cent ad valorem, effective thirty days hence, upon virtually everything imported into Mexico.

The purpose of the decree is to increase government revenues, presumably to offset the actual or prospective diminution of oil-tax revenues resulting from the decreased operations of foreign producers under the new petroleum law.

The President's proclamation lists 717 classifications subject to increased duty, including almost every kind of food, drink, clothing, cloth, raw materials and manufactured products generally.

It is expected that the new duties will increase the cost of living which already is high and is coupled with considerable unemployment and general business depression.

State Senator Suffers Loss of Infected Eye

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (AP)—M. B. Johnson, State Senator from San Mateo county, suffered the loss of an eye which was removed at a hospital here today. The eye became infected several months ago and refused to yield to treatment.

BURNS STATUE PLANNED

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13. (Exclusive)—A $30,000 memorial statue of Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, will be erected in St. Louis by his admirers, according to a recent announcement of the Burns Club of St. Louis. It will probably be placed on the Washington University campus.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 5.—[Reported by H. D. Horney, Meteorologist.] At 8 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.19; at 5 p.m., 30.16. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 80 per cent; 5 p.m., 79 per cent. Wind, 6 l.t.m., southeast; velocity 4 miles per hour; 5 p.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.31 inches; normal to date, 3.62 inches; last season to date, 7.81 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Feb. 5: Light rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and the Middle Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and over the North Pacific States and light to heavy rains have occurred on the South Pacific Coast. It is colder in Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas this morning, but the temperature has risen a little in Illinois and Indiana. In Southern California cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with rain from the sea to the mountains. The rainfall was quite heavy in some localities. Los Angeles registering 1.15 inches for the storm. Unsettled weather Sunday, with probably showers. Mild temperature will continue.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 6: Sun rises 6:46 a.m., sets 5:29 p.m. Moon rises 9:37 a.m., sets 10:41 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 6: High tides, 12:37 a.m. and 12:12 p.m.; low tides, 6:37 a.m. and 5:59 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Feb. 5: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	70	52
Corona	72	46
El Cajon	70	44
Escondido	74	42
Imperial	76	42
Los Angeles Harbor	61	50
Mt. Wilson	61	39
Newport Harbor	66	50
Pasadena	70	46
Pomona	72	44
Porterville	74	44
Ramona	72	44
Riverside	72	42
San Bernardino	74	42
San Fernando	68	42
Santa Ana	68	42
Santa Barbara	64	49

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Clearing Sunday; Monday fair; mild temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Weather Bureau: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Fair in north, clearing in south portion; mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Fair and mild; gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Clearing; mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Clearing; mild temperature; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 5.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 5.—[Elevation 210 feet from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.1 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 9400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature—Max.	Min.	Prec. in ins.
Abilene—Hazy	70	50	.00
Amarillo—Partly cloudy	66	36	.00
Boise—Cloudy	44	34	.00
Bismarck—Cloudy	32	14	.00
Chicago—Cloudy	34	28	.01
Concordia—Cloudy	46	30	.00
Dallas—Clear	66	42	.00
Denver—Cloudy	46	24	.00
El Paso—Clear	66	34	.00
Flagstaff—Clear	50	18	.00
Fort Worth—Clear	66	42	.00
Galveston—Cloudy	74	64	.00
Grand Junction—Clear	46	22	.00
Helena—Cloudy	34	22	.00
Huron—Clear	36	16	.00
Kansas City—Cloudy	46	34	.00
Los Angeles—Cloudy	68	50	.00
Marquette—Cloudy	30	24	.00
Modena—Clear	46	20	.00
Montreal—Cloudy	30	24	.00
New Orleans—Clear	70	52	.00
New York—Cloudy	36	30	.00
North Platte—Cloudy	46	24	.00
Omaha—Cloudy	46	30	.00
Phoenix—Clear	66	36	.00
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	36	30	.00
Portland—Cloudy	46	36	.00
Prescott—Clear	58	24	.00
Rapid City—Clear	36	16	.00
Roseburg—Cloudy	46	36	.00
Sacramento—Cloudy	52	36	.00
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	46	32	.00
San Diego—Cloudy	66	52	.00
San Francisco—Cloudy	52	42	.00
Seattle—Cloudy	46	36	.00
Spokane—Cloudy	36	26	.00
Tacoma—Cloudy	46	36	.00
Tonopah—Clear	46	24	.00
Tucson—Clear	66	34	.00
Vancouver—Cloudy	46	36	.00
Walla Walla—Cloudy	46	30	.00
Washington—Cloudy	36	30	.00
Winnemucca—Clear	46	24	.00
Yuma—Partly cloudy	72	46	.00

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Ages and addresses given.

BRIDGE—BARNER, George L. Bridge, 25; Maude L. Barner, 20.

BRIDGEFORD—MOORE, Frank Robert Bridgeford, 26; Mildred Gladys Moore, 23.

BULLINGTON—BULLINGTON, Joseph Bullington, 28; Mrs. Lucile Carrol Bullington, 19.

BURGIN—McLEOD, William J. Burgin, 26; Maude Maurice McLeod, 20.

CONVERSE—ANDERSON, Thomas William Converse, 37; Helen Fiske Anderson, 34.

COOPER — STEWART, Clarence W. Cooper, 29; Ruth Stewart, 27.

DARROW — SLOANE, Willard H. Darrow, 26; Beatrice T. Sloane, 25.

DINH — MASON, George Ruth Dinh, 24; Alfaretta Mason, 18.

HANSEN — ROLAND, Thomas Odin Hansen, 26; Ruth Esthryn Roland, 22.

HASTON—FAY, W. Richard Haston, 32; Marcella C. Fay, 24.

HODEAN — COULTHER, Charles Henry Hodean, 32; Samuel McCabe Coulther, 32.

FAUBEL — ARANCAL, Francisco M. Faubel, 28; Felisidad T. Alcantel, 22.

FRIEDEY—RYAN, Chester G. Friedey, Jr., 22; Esther Ryan, 20.

GODDARD — BENNETT, William Goddard, 69; Mary F. Bennett, 54.

GRAUMAN—HERDON, Robert A. Grauman, 45; Viola M. Herdon, 44.

HANSON — BOYD, Ivy Vella Marvin Hanson, 23; Harriet Virginia Boyd, 19.

HENNEY — McGLOTHEN, Joseph W. Henry, 44; Vera F. McGlothen, 45.

HOOVER — ROMILO, George Edgar Hoover, 20; Ruth Ritch, 17.

JACOBS — SPENCE, Andrew L. Jacobs, 36; Maud L. Spence, 36.

JOHNSON — REILLY, Wesley S. Johnson, 25; Pauline M. Reilly, 24.

KENNEDY—WALLIS, Philip Benjamin Kennedy, 45; Blanche Wallis, 37.

KERR—DAVIES, James R. Kerr, Jr., 26; Ethel Davies, 20.

KIMP—STANLEY, William S. Kimp, 26; Cherrie M. Stanley, 21.

McLAREN—MOORE, Charles McLaren, 26; Viola Marie Moore, 19.

MONARES—GARINAY, Aniceto Monares, 26; Antonetta Gerinay, 21.

MORENO—GONZALEZ, Ramon Moreno, 24; Micaela Gonzalez, 23.

MULLER — BOOTHE, Victor Casper Muller, 21; Evelyn Billie Boothe, 17.

ORTIZ—SOTO, Pablo Ortiz, 26; Amelia Soto, 19.

PALMER — SCHIERLING, Samuel Augustus Palmer, 50; Elizabeth Schierling, 38.

PARKER—RITCHERSON, Richard S. Parker, 19; Magdalene Ritcherson, 21.

PRATT—HAYES, Ernest Oliver Pratt, 21; Hilda Violet Hayes, 19.

REXSTREW—CAMPBELL, Stanley R. Rexstrew, 30; Enid T. Campbell, 31.

RILING—MOSHER, Robert S. Riling, 32; Dorothy V. Mosher, 24.

RODELA—RAMIREZ, Elias G. Rodela, 19; Melba M. Ramirez, 18.

RODRIGUEZ—LOYA, Jose Rodriguez, 25; Amelia Loya, 21.

RUTTONE—WHITE, Joseph Ruttone, 20; Florence White, 22.

SAID—FULLAM, Fred K. Said, 19; Norma Lee Fullam, 16.

SANDERS—WARNER, George Wendell Sanders, 22; Juliannie Dean Warner, 24.

SARBER—LA MARE, John R. Sarber, 21; Cora La Mare, 20.

SPAIN—OWENS, Reeves T. Spain, 23; Elizabeth Owens, 20.

SUMNER — BASTGEN, Lee Dell Sumner, 25; Ruth A. Bastgen, 19.

TIMMONS—GRAVES, Colin Willis Timmons, 26; Virginia Rousseau Graves, 24.

TRUYE—ANDERSON, James M. Truye, 40; Augusta D. Anderson, 37.

TWINING—WILSON, Lois Everett Twining, 37; Ruth Minnie Wilson, 31.

WALLACE — RITTER, Charles W. Wallace, 36; Claude G. Ritter, 19.

WEBER — VONWIL, Ernest Weber, 31; Emily Vonwil, 28.

WINTERTON—GUILD, Frank Winterton, Jr., 21; Helen Viola Guild, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BEALS, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Daughter, 839 West Fifty-fourth street, January 23.

BERGMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Sex Maternity Hospital, January 29.

CHIARRI, Mr. and Mrs. Michel, Boy, 540 Amherst street, January 30.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

GREEN, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Boy, 724 West One Hundred and Fourth street, January 19.

GUTHRIE, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, 1654 West Forty-ninth Place, January 18.

JOHNSON, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Daughter, Southwest Maternity Hospital, January 29.

KENTZ, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, 4838 Cimarron street, January 31.

LAWE, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Southwest Maternity Hospital, January 29.

MAGGARD, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Daughter, Southwest Maternity Hospital, January 29.

MATHEW, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Daughter, Miles Maternity Home, January 25.

McCLUSKEY, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Sex Maternity Hospital, January 24.

SPRINGER, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Boy, Miles Maternity Home, January 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON, Dorothy M. against Dean G.

BAER, Clara against Harold.

DAVIS, Ruth M. against Eugene F.

DEUERLHUBERT, Mary against Warren W.

FICKETT, Frank S. against Elsie M.

FOX, P. against Mary C.

GRANT, John against Mary Ellen.

GRANT, Lodrigan against Hotel Whitford A.

HANAGAN, Orazia M. against Elmer H.

HAYES, Esther June against John B.

HENRY, Lucille against Ernest A.

HOOPS, Jane against Roscoe C.

KULOW, Ella A. against Fred R.

LEVINSON, Willie against Samuel J.

LILLY, Elsie against Chester E.

MARSHALL, Roberta against Jack.

MARTIN, Alma R. against Austin W.

MeAFEE, Hattie against Ben.

SMITH, Mrs. Alfred Ernest against Alfred Ernest.

TAUCHER, Anna against Joseph.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED

ROBERTS, Laura B. from W. L.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

DUNGAN, Louisa, Los Angeles..... 67 Feb. 4
GROVER, Edith, Los Angeles..... 74 Feb. 4
HATTON, Margaret, Los Angeles..... 74 Feb. 4
HUNTLEY, Mary, Los Angeles..... 79 Feb. 3
KIST, Sherman, Los Angeles..... 61 Feb. 3
LOVETT, William, Los Angeles..... 67 Feb. 3
NELSON, Mary, Los Angeles..... 66 Feb. 3
SMITH, Lewis, Los Angeles..... 61 Feb. 3
SULLIVAN, Mary, Los Angeles..... 61 Feb. 3
WOOD, Aaron, Los Angeles..... 74 Feb. 3

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BABE, Elma Ruth, late of 9414 Wilmington, wife of Herman Babe.
Announcement of funeral later by the Rogers Mortuary, 3240 Central avenue.

BONFIGLIO, At 1636 Mardigras street, February 4, Rita John, daughter of Dan and Genova Bonfiglio.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. McIntosh & Mann, directors.

CASEY, February 5, Flynn Casey, aged 10 years. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

CONN, At 1240 North McFadden Place, Mrs. Rhea C. Conn.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Figueroa street. Interment, Pierceville, Texas.

DAVIS, At 2825 East Third street, Clara B. Davis, aged 55 years, beloved sister of Sarah I. Hardy of Los Angeles and Rosco Edwin Davis of Anaheim, Cal.
Funeral at Vessey & Son's chapel, 1970 East First street, Monday, February 7, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

DECKER, February 4, at 921 East Forty-second street, Albert E. Decker, loving mother of Mary E., Charles M. and Albert E. Decker, Jr.
Funeral services Wednesday, February 9, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

FILLEY, Reuben Filley of 833 Hauterope Drive, February 4, aged 81 years.
Remains in Rose Room, 833 Figueroa.

FLEMING, At 1212 Temple street, Mrs. Frances Victoria Fleming, aged 59 years, beloved wife of George T. Fleming; mother of Mrs. Ruth Harris Kemp of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ella Fleming Ellis of Miami, and George F. Fleming, Jr., of Summit, Or.
Funeral services Monday, February 7, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Figueroa street.

GOODMAN, February 2, Mrs. Carrie M. Goodman.
Remains at Home Mortuary, 833 Figueroa. Interment, Home of Peace.

HAAS, February 4, at the home of her son, Wilbur F. Haas, in Alhambra, Lina Brown, widow of the late John H. Haas; loving mother of Wilbur F. Haas, Mrs. Clara E. Hazard, Judge Charles M. Haas, Dr. C. W. Haas, Mathew E. Haas, Mrs. Alice M. Jones and Miss E. Mary Haas; sister of Mrs. Mildred Fay and Mrs. L. E. Bonnell.
Funeral services Monday, February 7, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

HAROLD, Richard Harold, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Carrie J. Harold; loving father of Mrs. J. J. Harold of Wilshire, Kan.; W. M. Harold of Wells Wells, Wash., and R. D. Harold of Wilshire, Kan.
Services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of E. F. Cline, 4344 South Main.

HATTON, February 4, Margaret, beloved mother of William W. Hatton; grandmother of Mrs. E. E. Kinne, Jr., and William W. Hatton, Jr.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of J. H. Biedebeck, 1612 South Main.

HEREDIA, Steven Heredia.
Funeral Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Isabel's Church. Cal. Altman & Son, directors.

HOLMES, At 839 South Wilton Place, Zella Pelton Holmes, loving mother of Miss Sidney E. Francis, Robert P. and Lieut. R. Holmes, U. S. A.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 7, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 712 West Washington street. Interment private. [Please omit flowers.]

JOHNSON, At 6116 West Twenty-second Place, Mrs. Christine Johnson, aged 56 years, beloved mother of Mrs. W. H. Brenner.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 7, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Figueroa street.

LAFLIN, At 8116 Third avenue, Chester L. Laflin, aged 59 years.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from E. R. McCornish's funeral chapel, 4109 Central avenue.

LAND, February 4, Minnie McClinton Land, sister of Mrs. Frank Lowe.
Services will be held Tuesday, February 8, at 11 a.m., from the Council chapel, 1920 South Hope street.

LA PARLE, Mrs. A. D., late of 1021 West Twenty-ninth street, formerly of Kankakee, Ill.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 8, at 10 a.m. from the Brookins Funeral Chapel, 1552 Wilcox street.

LESTER, In this city, Annie Lester, aged 71 years.
Funeral services from the chapel of Abbott Bros. & Co., 961 South Hope street, Monday, February 7, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Rest at St. Bridget's Church, Fifty-second and Western, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. [Boston papers please copy.]

LOVETT, February 3, William W., aged 67 years, at his late residence, 4344 Cimarron, Beloved husband of Mrs. M. Ethel Lovett; father of Mrs. R. Norris, Mrs. Ruth Hill, Mrs. Helen Wyatt, Tom W. Lovett, Jr., all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Hannah Hamlin of Tucson, Ariz.; brother of Mrs. Charles R. Allday of Colorado Springs, Colo.
Funeral services Monday, February 7, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Edward Bouchet, director.

LUSTIG, At 1221 South Wilton Place, February 4, Ralmon, beloved wife of Morris Lustig.
Funeral services at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

LYMAN, In this city, February 4, Ann Jane Lyman, aged 84 years, mother of Mrs. Ella Jane Mc Georgia Daniels; grandmother of Emmett James and Burton C. Daniels.
Private funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday, February 8, at 2 p.m. Robinson & Adair, directors. (Fort Washington, Wis., papers please copy.)

MACIAS, Emilio Macias.
Funeral Monday at 1 p.m. at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

McKINNEY, Ann McKinney.
Funeral Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Isabel's Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

McKINNON, February 4, at 5071 De Longpre avenue, Isabella McKinnon, loving wife of Donald McKinnon.
Requiem mass Monday at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, corner of Santa Monica and Kenmore avenue. Pierce Brothers, directors.

METHVIN, At 2419 Pasadena avenue, Mrs. M. A. McGuire.
Remains in care of Cowan's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

MILLER, Funeral services for Thomas S. Miller Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

PIDCOCK, Mrs. Rosanna, late of 2626 Kay street, mother of Mrs. Ethel Pidcock, of the Francis V. Hall Co., 1407 South Flower street.

PORCH, At Soldiers' Home, Hattie M. Porch.
Funeral services at Pierce Brothers, 720 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

PURDY, February 5, at Capistrano, Cal., Lemuel C. Purdy of Los Angeles.
Funeral announcement later by Gerrek Brothers.

RAYNER, February 3, Joseph Rayner, aged 67 years, beloved father of Miss Marguerite Rayner and Mrs. C. Newton Graves.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 4574 Finley avenue, Monday, February 7, at 1 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

RITCHEY, February 4, at 221 North New street, Elmer H. Ritchey, beloved father of Mrs. Wendell Kerr and Mrs. James Chapple of Monterey Park.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 8, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

SEGELIA, At 6208 Mabee avenue, Catherine Segelia.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1710 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

SHEPHERD, February 4, 1927, Emily Mary Shepherd, beloved mother of Mrs. Frederick G. Johnson, aged 77 years.
Funeral private, from the residence of Mrs. Frederick G. Johnson, 1065 West Twenty-eighth street, Monday, February 7, at 2 p.m. Gen. A. Plitt, Inc., in charge.

SMITH, Flora B., beloved mother of Della Wilson. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the La Bey Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

ARMY BILL APPROVED BY SENATE

Supply Measure Carries $3,000,000 More Than House Proposals Total

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—The army supply bill was passed today by the Senate, carrying $360,000,000 for next year's expenses, or almost $5,000,000 more than was proposed by the House.

The measure provides for a standing army of 118,750 men and now goes back to conference for the ironing out of minor differences between the two houses.

Additional appropriations agreed to by the Senate include $100,000 for improvement of Fort De Russy, Hawaii; $380,000 for repair, maintenance and construction of roads, bridges and trails in Alaska, and $27,000 for purchase of land at Camp Marfa, Tex.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—Improvement of five naval air stations at a cost of $4,882,000 is asked in a bill introduced today by Representative Vinson, Democrat, Georgia.

The projects named in the bill are almost identical to public works authorized recently by the House Naval Committee. They include: Coco Solo, Canal Zone, $1,600,000; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, $1,150,000; Sandpoint, Wash., $1,051,000; San Diego, Cal., $980,000, and Hampton Roads, Va., $640,000.

Included in the improvements are seaplane hangars for Pearl Harbor and Hampton Roads.

WILKINS OFF FOR SECOND POLE FLIGHT

Arctic Explorer Leaves Detroit Again to Essay Perilous Adventure

DETROIT, Feb. 5. (AP)—Prepared for an expedition of a few weeks of airplane flights or two to three years afoot on polar ice in the event of mishap to the planes, Capt. George Hubert Wilkins left here today on his second quest for land and further knowledge of the 600,000 unexplored square miles north of Alaska.

The explorer, commanding the Detroit News-Wilkins Arctic expedition, was accompanied only by A. M. Smith, staff correspondent of the Detroit News. Most of his personnel planned to meet him at Seattle. There were no formalities at Metropolitan field.

Capt. Wilkins and his party expect to reach Fairbanks, Alaska, on Tuesday, February 22, going by way of Seattle, Wash., and Seward, Alaska.

At Seattle he will be joined by Carl B. Nelson, chief pilot; Howard Mason, radio operator; Orval E. Porter, mechanic, and an assistant radio operator.

The two Detroit-made airplanes with which Capt. Wilkins plans to make his flights into the Arctic "blind spot" already are en route to Seattle for trans-shipment to Fairbanks. Alger Graham of Detroit, chosen as second pilot of the expedition, will leave Detroit next week in time to receive the planes at Seattle. A second mechanic is to be engaged at Fairbanks, where the first real test of the planes will come in the flight over the Brooks Range at Point Barrow, 600 miles north.

TRENTON WOMAN IS BEST TRAP SHOOTER

DAYTON (O.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Mrs. L. R. Piercy, Trenton, N. J., leads the woman trap shooters of America for 1926, having an average of .9068 on 1028 targets, according to statistics compiled by J. M. Robinson, statistician of the American Trapshooting Association, with headquarters here.

Miss Belsie Gleaves, Wytheville, Va., is second with .9200 and Mrs. C. B. Pike third with .9133.

Mexican Court Issues New Oil Law Restraints

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5. (AP)—Dispatches from Tampico say that the Tuxpan district court, sitting at Villa Cuauntemoc, in the State of Vera Cruz, has granted two more general amparos against Mexico's new oil laws, making four such blanket injunctions which this court has announced. The amparos suspend application of the new oil regulations until the Mexican Supreme Court can act on the constitutionality of the legislation.

The companies granted amparos today were the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Oil Company and the Mexican Crude Oil Company.

Meanwhile, all other district courts are refusing other similar applications, leaving the situation fundamentally unchanged awaiting action by the Supreme Court.

AUCTION
Half million dollar stock
Diamonds
Sales daily Starting 10 A.M.
if dissatisfied with your purchase return it within five days and we will refund your money
CAMPBELL & GINDER
707 West Seventh St.
After March 1st Ground Floor Roosevelt Bldg.


Clearance Sale
SMART NEW HATS
$4.95
For ONE day only — TOMORROW — A Special Clearing of all remaining hats at our BROADWAY STORE—300 Lovely Hats that are worth twice this low price—
Felts! Felt and Straw Combinations! Straws! Silk and Straw Combinations!
MYER SIEGEL & CO.
617-619 South Broadway
Los Angeles
Our New Home at 733-737 South Flower Is Now Open

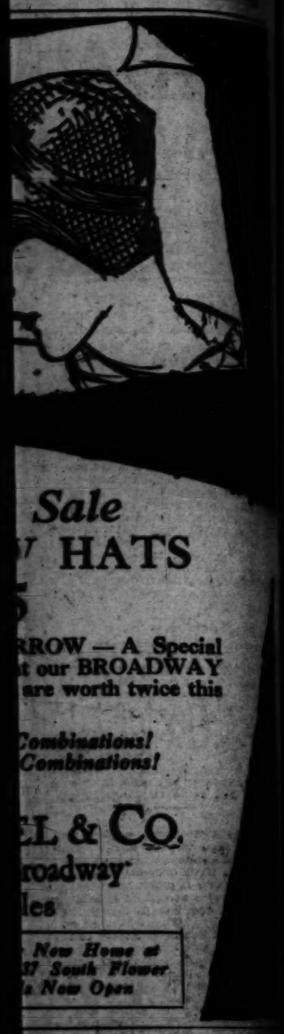
It is Not a Home until it is Properly Planted

SPECIAL SALE OF TULIP BULBS
50c per doz.; $3.50 per 100
Darwin, Breeder, Mayflowering and Rembrandt Tulips are included.
Plant the Bulbs at once, 4 to 5 inches deep, and enjoy beauty next Spring.
This is your last opportunity to purchase imported Tulips at so low a price.
Now Is the Time to Plant
Fruit Trees
Berry Vines
Dormant Roses
Rhubarb Roots
Artichoke Plants
Avocado Trees
Ornamental Trees and Shrubs
Our 1927 Catalog
Containing 64 pages of valuable garden information, will be mailed free on request.
FERTILIZERS
Now is a good time to fertilize your roses, shrubs, flower beds. We carry a full line of fertilizers as well as dairy manure and sheep manure. Ask our men to recommend the kind best adapted to your needs.
Dairy Fertilizer
A good grade of dairy fertilizer is an essential addition to the soil of every garden. Aside from the fertilizing value which lasts over a considerable period, the benefits derived from it as a mulch and soil-loosener, make its use necessary in preparing for planting of almost all soils.
Price, per sack, $1.00
5 Sacks for $4.00
Prices for large quantities upon application.
Bone Meal
Very desirable to use this year as it is slow and sure action, and does not wash in the rain. Always needed for roses and strong, healthy growth of bushes, and long years of color to the flowers. Adds as a conditioner to manure.
Price $3.00 per hundred pounds
A. C. W. Lawn Fertilizer
This is a well-balanced fertilizer prepared from organic as well as chemical materials, also containing grass seed as well as lasting results. Fine for the garden as well as for the lawn. It helps a healthy green growth and stimulates the production of fruit and flowers. Clean, odorless and easy to apply.
Price $4.00 per 100 lbs.
Fertilizing Lime
Required for the proper soil purposes as well as to keep it loose and mellow in the soil. A few years' use of lime in the form of ground limestone will be found very beneficial in many soils. Price 90c for 50 lbs.
Paul J. Howard
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1161
For Your Convenience We Are Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Every Week Day


Teeth as low as $5. Best Set $7.
Dr. Fairfield
536 So. Broadway

Hollywood Cemetery
Building a New Mausoleum Unit
Crypts $160 for Short Time Only
(Before Need)
¼ Down, Balance on Completion
The Hollywood Cemetery Association
6000 Santa Monica Blvd.

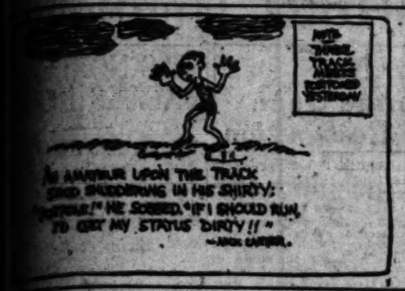
THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT IS CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, LOOK IN THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS



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are worth twice this
Combinations!
Combinations!
EL & Co.
roadway
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Properly Planted
E OF TULIP BULBS
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are included.
to 8 inches deep, and enjoy the
pportunity to purchase in
low a price.
TILIZERS
rtilize your roses, shrubs, trees
fall line of fertilizers—commercial
and sheep manure. Ask our sales
d best adapted to your needs.
Bone Meal
Very desirable to use this time
year as it is slow and lasting
action, and does not wash out
in the rains. Especially recom-
mended for roses, as it promotes
strong, healthy growth to the
blooms, and long stems and rich
color to the blossoms. Also valu-
able as a combination with other
manures.
Price $3.50
per hundred pounds
Fertilizing Lime
Excellent for the renovation of
old gardens as well as an addi-
tion to heavy soils. It mellows
the soil, at the same time
destroying any weeds or fungus
growth there. It also kills the
worms of the larvae of insects
which infest the soil. Price
$ Fertilizer Sulphate, a
powdered form of Sulphate of
Ammonia, for quick results.
Price 90c for 50-lb. ba
Howard's
RAL ESTABLISHMENT
. LA BREA AVE.
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Blvd.
NUSUAL THINGS
SOMETHING THAT'S O
AND HARD TO FIND,
NS OF
ADS

Stanford Basketeers Beat U.S.C. Again, 35-26



SPORTS The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927.



RICHARDS IGNORED IN NATIONAL TENNIS RANKINGS

...LY BRINGS ...CARD VICTORY

...Tie Score at Half Time, 15 to 15

...and Jeyred Too Much ...U.S.C. Squad

...ipe High-Point Man ...Losing Team

...UNIVERSITY, Feb. 5.—...basketball team again de... tonight, 35 to 26. The ...score at half-time was 15-all. Stanford won from U.S.C. Friday night by a score of 24 to 19. The play tonight was very rough. Capt. Lanuzette and Jess Hibbs, two football players, were ruled out of the game. Hibbs had four personal fouls called on him and was out just as Lanuzette a...l y. Lanuzette had only three fouls on him, but he passed out and was ordered out of the game. He was also thrown out ...t game on Friday night.

...field of Stanford with ...Badge of U.S.C., ...and Joyred of Stan... ...ields, were the ...stars of the game. ...and Lewis starred for ...Badge and Bruiner were ...stars for U.S.C. ...last U.S.C., 30 to 27, in ...ever played at Oakland. ...Stanford won from ...a fair lead on the re... ...of eight of Stanford ...team. Stanford beat ...Los Angeles recently, 39 ...

...preliminary game tonight ...freshmen defeated the ...Santa Barbara State Teachers' Col... ...to 14. The Santa Barbara ...was coached by Dud Degroot, a ...former ...

	FG.	FT.	PTS.
...ver	0	1	1
...ard	0	1	1
...ard	0	0	0
...ard	0	1	1
...ard	0	0	0
...ard	0	0	0
...ard	0	0	0
	0	3	3
	FG.	FT.	PTS.
...ard	2	7	11
...ard	0	0	0
...ard	1	0	2
...ard	0	0	0
...ard	0	0	0
...ard	0	0	0
	3	7	13

...BASKETEERS ...OVER COUGARS

...No. 5. (AP)—The Uni... basketball team made a ...over the University of ...last night, 39 to 14. ...by defeating ...College, 30 to ...The Huskies rode ...over their opponents and ...

...WESTERN WINS

...Feb. 5. (AP)—Northwest... ...of first place ...meeting next with Pur... ...of 10 to 16. North... ...won its water polo con...

...RNE SWIM GONZAGA

...(Idaho) Feb. 5. (AP)—The ...basketball team ...University, 32 to ...game here to-...

...SWIM MONTANA

...(Or.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Multi... ...lost through... ...the University of Ore... ...defeated the ...of Montana, 36 to 32, here ...

MIRACLE MERMAIDS - - By Feg Murray



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BRUINS WIN OVER TIGER FIVE, 28-14

Pomona Defeats Caltech Quintet, 38 to 25; Poet Team Beats Redlands

Once started Coach Caddy Work's University of California at L. A. basketball quintet easily trounced Occidental College in the Hollywood High gym last night, 28 to 14.

Coach Eddie Kaiabob's Bengals started out with a smashing attack and rang up an early lead of 9 to 4, but Jack Ketchum and Capt. Jimmy Armstrong began functioning about that time, and Oxy was kept well in check. The second half was all the Bruins, who chalked up sixteen points to Oxy's five.

Sammy Salter, a graduate from last year's freshman team, played a whiz of a game under the basket and netted his team 10 points, while Jiggy Young, also from the Bruin fresh, was ringing up 8. While Ketchum did not star as usual from the point of scoring, the star Bruin forward's dribbling and passing was a feature.

The game was rough and hard-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

...SPLIT NATIONAL PRO GRID ...LEAGUE INTO TWO SECTIONS

...Feb. 5. (AP)—Recr... ...of the national profes... ...league, probably on ...a split into eastern ...divisions, for the 1927 ...season, was decided upon today by ...owners, in annual session ...

...of nine, appointed by ...Carr of Columbus, ...to go into the re... ...and recommendation to the ...meeting tomorrow, while the ...was operated generally ...a solution to the problem ...two-year-club or... ...however, the club ...favors a sug... ...gestion to cut down the membership to more limited proportions.

The Pottsville (Pa.) club, which had been on probation a year and fined $2500 for violating the territorial rights of the Philadelphia club, was restored to good standing by vote of the club owners, President Carr announced.

The league also officially awarded the 1926 pennant to the Frankford Yellowjackets of Philadelphia, and authorized an appropriation for suitable team and individual player trophies for the champions.

Representatives of nineteen clubs attended the opening session. The Hartford, Los Angeles, and Racine (Wis.) clubs were not represented.

...ARDS CLEAN UP BRUINS

Smith, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4. Ogden defeated Shellback, 6-4, 6-3. McElvenny defeated R. C. Smith, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. Wheatley defeated Wesemith, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles—Holman and Ogden defeated Houser and R. H. Smith, 6-2, 6-2. McElvenny and Herrington defeated Shellback and R. G. Smith, 6-3, 6-4.

GOTHAM BETTORS CLEAN UP

"Those in the Know" Make a Lot of Jack by Wagering on Rosenberg to Defeat Bushy Graham

BY HARRY NEWMAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Tales of a clean-up by insiders of the gambling fraternity on the match in the new garden last night in which Charlie Phil Rosenberg, former bantam champion, defeated Bushy Graham, Utica bantam and challenger for the title relinquished by Rosenberg when he scaled 5stone and a half pounds over the required poundage yesterday afternoon, were bruited about Broadway today.

The bettors in the know were offering as liberal odds as 9 to 1, assured that Rosenberg, carrying 5½ pounds advantage over Graham and being a full - fledged f e a t h e r w e i g h t, would romp in with the bout.


Phil Rosenberg

The overconfident betting writers aided and abetted the gamblers' coup by reporting that the scales showed R o s e n b e r g weighing but 126 pounds last Sunday, and was likely to come in last night under 118 pounds.

Rosenberg explained today that he tried desperately and reached 118 pounds last Wednesday, but the strain was so weakening that he collapsed and then decided to give up his crown, retire from the bantamweight class, but not before meeting Graham.

Apparently the tip went forth to the sure-thing bettors that Charlie would not try to scale the stipulated poundage, for they commenced offering big sums at long odds.

The Boxing Commission evidently intends to punish Rosenberg and his manager, Champ Segal, since they ordered Rosenberg's purse held up by the garden management and suspended Charlie and his manager and ordered them to appear before the board next Tuesday.

This is not in connection with the gambling coup, but because the commissioners believe Rosenberg never intended to fight as a bantam again and he should have informed them of the fact.

GRANGE AND MULLER TO MIX TODAY

Rival Grid Stars Go at it in San Francisco This Afternoon

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Two great gridiron warriors with colorful cognomens will vie for honors here tomorrow when "Red" Grange leads his New York Yankees, professional football team against "Brick" Muller's Californians.


"BRICK" MULLER

The personnel of the elevens reads like an all-American selection. Grange has with him, George Wilson, former Washington star, and "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Nevada. Backing up Muller are: Ernie Nevers, former Stanford ace and one of the greatest fullbacks ever developed on the Pacific Coast, and Tut Imlay, elusive halfback on California teams of other years.

It will be the last football game around here this season and Ewing Field is expected to be jammed to capacity.

CUBAN BILLIARDIST WINS

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Defeated by the fast-trave...ng stars of the national three-cushion billiard tournament, Raimundo Campaniont of Havana, finally struck his stride today and won from Charles McCourt of Cleveland, a champion years ago, by the score of 50 to 39 in fifty-seven innings.

McCourt started out strongly and a run of seven in the eleventh inning gave him a lead which the little Cuban did not equal until the thirty-eighth inning. From then on the Cuban scored in eleven of the nineteen remaining innings. He never ran more than three, but his steady plugging brought him the victory. He scored in twenty-eight of his fifty-seven innings, while McCourt scored in only twenty-one innings.

Tiff Denton of Kansas City defeated Allen Hall of St. Louis, 50 to 25, in one of the shortest and most decisive games of the tournament today. Denton had three runs of six and one of nine, while the most Hall could gather in one inning was four.

FOUR SWIMMERS TRYING TO NEGOTIATE CATALINA CHANNEL

In an effort to equal the performance turned in by George Young and Henry Sullivan, both of whom conquered the Catalina Channel, four of the nation's leading long-distance swimmers took off from the isthmus yesterday afternoon and started for the California shore. The swimmers headed this way are Mrs. Lottie Schoemmell of New York, Pete Meyers of Long Beach, Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston and Martha Stager.

The three women swimmers originally planned to start together but did not hold to their agreement and started at different times.

The exact time of the start of each of the swimmers was given last night as follows: Mrs. Huddleston pushed off at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, Pete Meyers at 4:05 p.m., Mrs. Lottie Schoemmell at 6 p.m. and Miss Stager somewhere between 9 p.m. and midnight. The exact distance any of the swimmers had covered could not be ascertained at late hour last night.

Mrs. Schoemmell was accompanied by Louis Timson, veteran swimmer, who will help pilot her across the long stretch of water. Timson is the same swimmer who made trips across the English Channel as an advisor of both Gertrude Ederle and Mrs. Millie Gade Corson.

CARR SETS NEW VAULT MARK

Yale Pole Star Makes New Indoor Record In East With Leap of 13 Feet Seven Inches

BOSTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—Sabin Carr of Yale, intercollegiate pole-vault champion, shattered the world's indoor pole-vault record by better than half a foot when he cleared the bar at 13 feet, 7½ inches at the sixty-eighth annual indoor Boston A. A. games here tonight.

His performance was the second world mark recorded at the meet, "Monty" Wells of Dartmouth, having equalled his performance of two weeks ago in sprinting over the forty-five-yard high hurdles in 5 4-5s. in one of his preliminary heats.

FALLS BACK

Paul Harrington, Boston Athletic Association, pole vaulter who was credited with a new world mark at the Millrose games last Wednesday, when he went 13 feet 3-8 of an inch, was forced to be content with a tie for third place in tonight's event with F. H. Sturdy of Yale at 12 feet 6 inches.

E. E. "Laddie" Myers, vaulting under the colors of the Chicago Athletic Club, was second to Carr with an ascension of 13 feet, 1 5-8 inches. His mark was good enough to beat the old mark of 13 feet flat, had it not been for Carr's feat.

Harold Osborne of the Illinois Athletic Club, went 6 feet 3 inches to win the high jump. There was a triple tie for second place between Charles Major, St. Bonaventur; Call

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OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY



LOS ANGELES, as the city which is to hold the Olympic Games in 1932, is very fortunate in having a finer community spirit than any city of its size in the world. As far back as we can recollect, the Olympic games in one city after another have been followed by loud and terrible yelps from both the hosts and the guests of honor. The hosts have yelled bloody murder when they eyed the terrible deficit and the guests have, as a rule, emitted an athletic yowl regarding the treatment that they have received. The result has been very noticeable lack of enthusiasm displayed by the various cities after one experience of holding the games.

• • •

This city is fortunate in having people who have the time to give to planning, and the brains to do it right. They are the same people who built Los Angeles a municipal coliseum after the citizens themselves had turned the darn thing down a couple of times at the polls. The citizens didn't know what a fine thing the Coliseum was until private capital had built it. Now every good citizen admits that we have the best thing of its kind in the country, and if it were put to a vote everybody would get out and make it unanimous in favor of the Coliseum.

• • •

Plans are now on foot to give us a real stadium for the Olympic swimming contests and for the Olympic tennis, each of which will draw international interest, and there isn't much doubt but that within the next couple of years we will have the finest swimming stadium in the world and probably a tennis stadium that will be as good as anything to be found. We will have representatives at the games in 1928 to pick up valuable information and to establish contacts with the governing heads of athletics in all the countries likely to be here in 1932 and we ought to have, as a result, some fine plans for staging the events.

• • •

One thing that Southern California ought to do, to avoid a gigantic last-minute rush and a pop-eyed drive for funds to defray the expenses of holding the games, is an adequate plan for raising money well in advance of the time it is needed. We all know that it is easier to put up a little money at a time over a period of five years between now and 1932 than it would be to put up half of that total sum all in one batch. Something ought to be done to start raising an adequate fund and it should be done now, not only to actually accumulate the money, but to interest the public in the games.

• • •

One thing everybody could very well afford to do it to put up 10 per cent extra on admission to all sporting events for the next five years, the entire sum thus raised to go to the Olympic Games fund. People who pay a dollar to see the average football game would put up $1.10 and be glad to do it if they know that the fund would all go to helping put across the 1932 games. And if you stop and figure how much money could be raised in the course of the next five years by that method, you'd be staggered. There would be no need of passing the hat in 1931 in a last-minute effort to get enough money to put the games on right.

• • •

All the Southern California athletic clubs, colleges and other organizations ought to voluntarily band together to do something of the kind and in five years we'd not only have enough money to defray the expenses of the games, but we'd have everybody in Southern California feeling that they were doing their share to demonstrate to the world the spirit that has made Southern California what she is today.

BEARS AGAIN TRIM NEVADA CAGE TEAM

BERKELEY, Feb. 5. (AP)—The University of California's basketball team hung up its second victory in as many nights over the University of Nevada tonight when they defeated the Wolves, 37 to 20. California led at half-time, 22 to 12. The Nevadans displayed a brand of basketball considerably improved over that of last night, registering more shots in the basket and a greater number of field goals.

The Bears (37.)		Nevada (20.)
J. Levier	F.	Dougherty
H. Levier	F.	Butts
Glover	C.	Corbin
Morrison	G.	J. Dougherty
Salter	G.	Tregaskis

Substitutes: For California, Watson, Sloan, Tripp, Clymire.

Nevada scoring: Field goals, Salter, 3; H. Levier, 2; Morrison, 1. Free throws, J. Levier, 3; H. Levier, 1; Morrison 1.

California scoring: Field goals, R. Dougherty, 5; Corbin, 3; J. Dougherty, 4; Butts, 2; Tregaskis, 1. Substitutes for Corbin, Pyne (Nevada), R. Dougherty, 1.

COOPER FOUR UP ON HAGEN

DALLAS (Tex.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Harry Cooper of Los Angeles was 4 up on Walter Hagen at the end of thirty-six holes of their seventy-two-hole match here today. The round was played over the Cedar Crest Country Club in a drizzle rain. A large gallery followed the players. The final thirty-six holes will be played Sunday at Tenison Park, the local municipal course.

TILDEN GETS TOP PLACE AS PRO STARS BARRED

Molla Mallory, Elizabeth Ryan Get First and Second Positions in Women's Rankings

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5. (AP)—Excluding Vincent Richards from its 1926 ranking list as a professional, the United States Lawn Tennis Association today elevated William T. Tilden to first place among the nation's amateur players for the seventh consecutive year.

By a vote of 28,650 to 23,978, representing the decision of its entire membership, the association eliminated Richards from the field in adopting an amendment to its rules which confined the ranking privilege to those who were "amateurs at the time such rankings are officially approved."

This blanket measure also eliminated possibility of a r a n k i n g for Mary K. Browne, former women's national champion, and Howard C. Kinsey, former holder of the national doubles title with his brother, Robert. Both players joined the professional tour of C. C. Pyle last fall with Richards and Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, among others.

Defeat of the attempt of the ranking committee to include Richards in its ranking deprived the youthful internationalist of No. 1 position, an honor for which he was recommended for the first time in his career. Miss Browne had been ranked third in the women's division behind Miss Molla B. Mallory, the women's champion, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, who were rated in that order.

In defense of the ranking of Richards, William M. Fischer, chairman, maintained that the ranking committee's findings should be based on the tournament season of 1926, which Richards had competed as an amateur, calling attention to the fact that the young New York star had served lawn tennis credibly in defense of the Davis cup.

Opposed to the ranking committee's recommendation were Julian S. Myrick of New York, chairman of the Davis cup committee, and Carl Graves of Detroit, who held that the ranking should be based on "meritorious conduct" throughout the years as well as on playing ability.

The ranking committee had prepared two reports, one of which omitted the name of Richards. After their vote on the amendment the delegates adopted the rankings which placed Tilden at No. 1. The remainder of the first ten rankings approved by the meeting was as follows:

No. 2—Manuel Alonso, former Spanish Davis Cup player.

No. 3—Tolentad Harada of Japan.

No. 4—William M. Johnston of California.

No. 5—Howard K. Chandler of California.

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Uncrowned



Vincent Richards

Who yesterday lost his position as the first ranking tennis player in this country because he turned professional.


BILL TILDEN

ACE HUDKINS EXPLODES

Wildcat Gets Real Mad and Declares He'll Fight Mickey Walker if Somebody'll Sign Him

BY PAUL LOWRY

Stung by the criticism that he is seeking only "soft touches" to fight in Los Angeles, Ace Hudkins yesterday invited local matchmakers to get him Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion.

"I'll fight Walker and I'll fight him for nothing if he'll put his title at stake," the "Wildcat" snorted.


ACE HUDKINS.

"Yes, and he'll knock Walker's flock off," interposed Ace's brother-manager, Clyde Hudkins. "Any promoter in Los Angeles who gets Walker's name on the dotted line can have this match.

"I hear that Jack Kearns is willing to bet $50,000 t h a t Walker will knock the daylights out of Jack Dempsey. Well, he can come closer to Walker's division and effoone the 'Wildcat.' Ace is only a welterweight, but he'll give away weight to get Walker in the ring."

While nothing is likely to come of this sputtering it indicates that the Hudkins brothers think pretty highly of the fistic ability of the "Wildcat" member of the tribe.

So do others. One is Seth Shwimmer of the boxing commission, who is frowning on a proposed Hudkins-Johnny Adams fight.

MATCHMAKERS WORRIED

Whether this comes off or not the presence of Hudkins in the city is causing our matchmakers no end of worry. Both Vernon and the Olympic are holding up announcements of future shows because of Hudkins. Ike is gumming up the works all around. Hayden Wedhams of the Vernon club has signed Leo Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw, with an opponent to be selected for the 22nd inst. at Jack Doyle's Coliseum.

Wedhams wants to shoot Young Harry Wills of San Diego in against Tendler, but San Francisco promoters are angling for a Hudkins-Wills battle and the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CALIFORNIA HOOPISTS WIN

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5.—Fouls committed within the goal zone in the last minute of play gave the U.S.S. California its chance and the Bruins made good with a vengeance, beating out the submarine squadron quintet in the opening game of the battle fleet basketball championship series here today, 32 to 27.

With the score tied at 25 all, Biggs of the California made good on three tosses from the foul line and Duell clinched the victory with a long basket from midcourt. The submarine five staged a strong rally, but was unable to head off the winners.

The score at the end of the half was 17 to 10, with the Subs on the short end.

In a preliminary game to the fleet contest, the Naval Training Station quintet trounced the U.S.S. Omaha five in the opening game of the Eleventh Naval District title series 28 to 15. The summary:

Submarines (27.)		California (32.)
Morton (4)	F.	Biggs (10)
Turner (7)	F.	Duell (4)
Steele (14)	C.	Turnbull (12)
McClain	G.	Mahan (2)
Harris (2)	G.	Nichols (4)

Substitutes: Submarines, Walters (4) for Turner; Turner for Walters; California, Wagner (4) for Turnbull.

Goals, referee; Mansfield, umpire; Dutton, timekeeper.

Helen Jacobs and Stratford Feature Brilliant Tennis Matches at Hotel Huntingt

JOHNSTON STAR OF EXHIBITION

"Little Bill" Shines in Two Doubles Victories

Berkeley Junior Cleans Up on Miss Williams

Tilden and Doeg Drop Hard-Fought Battle

It isn't often that the two famous "Bills" of American tennis, Tilden and Johnston, are forced to take second mention, but yesterday afternoon on the Hotel Huntington courts, it was Helen Jacobs, a former national junior tennis champion, and Gerald Stratford, California University star of two years ago, who earned more than half the applause of a packed gallery for their brilliant playing. That in no way discredits



"Little Bill" Johnston's usually consistent game, the uncanny shots dished out by Bill Tilden, nor the splendid tennis played by May Sutton Bundy.

Gerald Stratford played one of the finest games of his career paired with Johnston when the two downed Tilden and Doeg in three sets, 6-3; 3-6; 6-3. Stratford's serving and placements were perfectly executed, while Johnston was making every shot count. Tilden did not seem to be at his best, and his bullet shots usually went outside, or into the net. Doeg played well only by spurts. The national junior champion did, however, redeem his uncertain playing by working faultlessly in the second set.

The first set was a nip and tuck affair up until the sixth game with each team taking three games. Stratford's well-placed shots were too much for Tilden and Doeg as the set progressed and they dropped the last three games in a row. Tilden muffed the final points in the eighth and ninth games, hitting out of bounds the first time, and sending a scorching shot into the net on a second occasion.

RALLY IN SECOND

Tilden and Doeg played much better tennis in the second set, but were forced to battle for every point. In the ninth and deciding game, the ball was played back and forth, the game going to deuce four times before Stratford smacked a well placed ball into the net.

There was no question of Johnston's and Stratford's superiority in the deciding set. Stratford's service was flawless. Doeg started a rally in the eighth game when he won on his own service, but dropped the last two points.

Helen Jacobs was a pleasant surprise after her last appearance here in February, 1926. She appeared to be in much better condition and played some of the best tennis of the afternoon. In a one-set match, she entirely outclassed Marion Williams, 6-1.

Miss Williams won the first game, but was unable to cope with the attack launched by Miss Jacobs, who came back to win the next six games in a row. The Berkeley star's backhand was a feature of her game. She hit the ball with terrific force and with such accuracy that on a number of occasions Miss Williams was unable to get her racket on the ball.

MRS. BUNDY SHINES

The final match of the afternoon, a mixed doubles contest, was won by Bill Johnston and May Sutton Bundy, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Tilden again played erratic tennis and failed to give Miss Jacobs the support her game should have deserved. Mrs. Bundy played an exceptionally good game and Johnston did the rest.

Miss Jacobs and Tilden rallied in the second set and won after a neat exhibition. Tilden was getting over a few of the shots for which he is famous, especially a fast cross-court drive that caught Mrs. Bundy flatfooted on several occasions.

The final set was a repetition of the first with Johnston's clean-cut shots featuring. Many of Tilden's shots went into the net, or outside, while Miss Jacobs was also having trouble keeping her drives above the

[illegible] results:

[illegible] Jacobs defeated Marion Williams, 6-1.
[illegible] and Gerald Stratford defeated [illegible] and Marion Jacobs, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.
[illegible] Johnston and Miss Sutton Bundy defeated Tilden and Helen Jacobs, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Second exhibition featuring the [illegible] players was staged at the Los Angeles Tennis Club last night at 8 o'clock, and a third exhibition will be played on the Ambassador Hotel courts this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Tilden and Doeg defeated Johnston and Stratford, 12-10, 8-6.

Mixed doubles: May Sutton Bundy divided with Stratford and Miss Helen Jacobs 6-2, 6-4.

POMONA GOLFER IN ALMOST RECORD PLAY

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Feb. 5.—(Exclusive)—Holing a screaming 180-yard midiron shot, Dick Armour, the taciturn Scotchman who captains Pomona's golf team this year, scored a birdie on No. 3 at Los Serranos yesterday. Armour was down in four, to break par on one of the most difficult holes in any course in Southern California. Incidentally, the Sagehen leader was just good enough to come within a few strokes of a course record at Los Serranos, which is working out for the coming Desmond's Cup invitational, over that course next week.

FALCONS WIN OVER MAPLE LEAF PUCKS

The Falcons defeated the Maple Leafs, 3 to 2, in an overtime California Amateur Ice Hockey League match at the Palais de Glace last night. Abell tallied in the extra period. Elmer and Twindells had tallied previously for the Falcons, while Proul and Powers had netted the puck for the Leafs.

WOMAN ATHLETE IS HONORED BY POLAND

The government of Poland has honored Miss Halina Konopacka, famous woman athlete of that country, with the Cross of Merit. She broke the record for women's discus throw at Gothenburg, Sweden, last summer, when she flung the "pancake" 37.71 meters.

AMERICA'S BEST PLAY IN SOUTHLAND

Four of the outstanding tennis stars developed in the United States in the past twenty years were matched in the doubles play at the Hotel Huntington yesterday afternoon. From left to right, "Little Bill" Johnston, former national champion, May Sutton Bundy, a famous net satellite since 1905; Helen Jacobs, Berkeley junior, and national junior champion of 1925, and last, but not least, "Big Bill" Tilden, former national champion and one of the greatest singles players ever developed. Mrs. Bundy and Johnston defeated Miss Jacobs and Tilden in the mixed doubles exhibition.



GORCHAKOFF GIVEN SCARE

Southland Tennis Champ Near Defeat at Hands of Woodall in City Tennis Title Tournament

Ben Gorchakoff, Southern California men's champion, came close to taking defeat at the hands of Ed Woodall, in the quarter-final round of play in the Los Angeles city amateur tennis championships at Griffith Park Playground yesterday.

Gorchakoff got off to a bad start in a previous match, managing to defeat Dale Isenhuth, former State prep champion, by a count of 6-0 and 6-4. Ed Woodall had just finished conquering Jack Wanes, city industrial champion, 6-3, 6-3, and proceeded to take Gorchakoff into camp also with an initial set victory of 6-2. But the Southland champion fought hard, and from a 1-3 score and defeat almost certain, pulled up to tie the count, and grabbed the second set, 6-3. The final set score was 6-4.

Johnny Doeg, national junior champion, defaulted in the play yesterday to Aung Hla, Japanese star. Doeg desiring to play in exhibition matches with Big Bill Tilden and other stars at Pasadena instead.

Dick Skeen paved his way into the hall of fame yesterday by sending Norvel Craig, Occidental College star, home with a stinging straight set defeat, 6-4, 7-5. Craig fought brilliantly in the second set, but the Palomar star could not be denied victory, with deadly drives and net volleys resulting in scos.

A real program is on tap for the fans today. The semifinals of the men's singles start at 10 o'clock with Carl Busch facing the winner of Clane and Amundsen, while Gorchakoff and Skeen tangle in the lower half. At 1 o'clock, Miss Midge Gladman, Southland junior and prep champion, will pass an old rival in Gladys Paiz to decide the women's championship of the city. The men's singles final will get under way at 2 o'clock.

Following are yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarter finals: Hla defeated Doeg, default; Busch defeated Truesdell, 6-2, 6-4; Stapleton defeated Isenhuth, 6-3, 6-4; Skeen defeated Craig, 6-4, 7-5; Gorchakoff defeated Isenhuth, 6-0, 6-4; Woodall defeated Wanes, 6-3, 6-3.

Semifinals: Skeen defeated Cindy, 6-4, 7-5; Gorchakoff defeated Woodall, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Busch defeated Stapleton, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter finals: Gladman and Robinson defeated Merchant and Holmes, 6-2, 6-3; Paiz and Williamson defeated Williams and Taylor, default.

Semifinals: Robinson and Gladman defeated Paiz and Williamson, 6-2, 2-7, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semifinals: Paiz defeated Robinson, 8-6, 6-2; Gladman defeated Granger, 6-2, 6-1.

Today's schedule of play follows:
9:30 o'clock—Mrs. Hunt and Prentice vs. Miss Merchant and Cindy; Mrs. May Bundy and Doeg vs. Skeen and Robinson.
10:30 o'clock—Busch vs. winner Clane vs. Amundsen; Gorchakoff vs. Skeen.
11 o'clock—Finals ladies' doubles.
1 o'clock—Finals ladies' singles, Miss Gladman vs. Miss Paiz.
2 o'clock—Finals men's singles.

Accept Terms for Taylor's Title Battle

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (AP)—The terms of the Bud Taylor-Tony Canzoneri match here the 24th inst. tonight were agreed upon under bantamweight championship conditions, as Taylor is recognized as the title-holder in Illinois and several other States.

The New York boxer's manager, Sam Goldman, tonight demanded that the weight be fixed at the title limit, 118 pounds, instead of 120 and Taylor's manager, Eddie Long agreed. In addition, the promoter of the match, Jim Mullen, offered to put up a championship belt, and long agreed to risk his protege's claim to the title.

The Illinois Boxing Commission awarded the title to Taylor last fall, when Taylor's match with Phil Rosenberg the title-holder then was called off. Rosenberg refused to try to make the 118-pound weight, and refused to put up a forfeit to insure making it, so the Boxing Commission revoked the permit for the contest and awarded the title to Taylor.

HUDKINS HOT UNDER COLLAR

(Continued from First Page)

manager of Wills is postponing a definite answer to Wadhams, probably until he discovers where the biggest dough will drop.

Clyde Hudkins says he has promised Joe Levy the services of Ace Hudkins for the February 16 date at the Olympic, but with the boxing powers turning thumbs down on Adams as an opponent Levy may have to dig up somebody else. Even Adams's victory over Hudkins less than a year ago apparently is held as of no value in view of the "Wildcat's" improvement since that time.

At the present time the local boxing game seems to have taken on a new lease of life, and Matchmakers Gallery, Wadhams and Levy are hustling around in an effort to keep it revived. Vernon had a swell show with the Jackie Fields-Kid "Kid" Brown affair, and a dandy one coming up next Tuesday with Joe Anderson and Bert Colima. Naturally Wadhams wants to keep up the good work, and he has his agents in the East trying to unearth talent willing to come to the Coast.

He wants some good white opponent for George Godfrey, but so far all the boys have declined with thanks. Jess McMahon, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, wired from New York in response to an appeal for help that Orlando Riverbent, who is said to have had Jack Sharkey on the floor, was available. Wadhams never heard of the guy, so does not know whether he is being kidded or not. McMahon was asked to release any of the big truck drivers in the heavyweight elimination tourney going on in New York, but the answer was Riverbent.

Such is life for a matchmaker. Billy McCarney was appealed to, but he couldn't find anybody. Al Lippe of Philadelphia was the only Christopher Columbus. He dug up Battling Levinsky, who passed out of the pugilistic picture years ago, but is now said to be making some sort of a comeback. That's one for ribe books.

CAMILLI SIGNS UP WITH SEAL SQUAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Adolph Camilli, youthful first baseman of the San Francisco Seals, signed a 1927 contract today. Coming here from the Utah-Idaho League during last season, Camilli played in eighty-one games and led other Coast circuit first sackers in batting with an average of .311. Critics characterised him as one of the real "finds" of the past year.

ITALY TO COPY SPORT PRINCIPLES OF YANKS

Sport fields will be laid out at the principal universities of Italy to develop athletes along American lines. The purpose is to fit the youth of the country to defend the athletic honor of the Old World against the supremacy of the New World. Interschool and club competitions will be arranged on American plans.

SO FAR SO GOOD

"Slugger" Mackin, former catcher of the Bridgeport team in the Eastern League, has forsaken the diamond for the squared circle. He has registered one-minute knockouts in his first two fights.

ALL-AROUND COACH

Dr. John W. Wilce, Ohio State's football coach for the past thirteen years, was football and rowing captain and a high jumper and pole vaulter at the University of Wisconsin.

WATROUS LEADS GOLFERS IN LOW GROSS SCORING

The remarkable showing of Bobby Cruickshank and Tommy Armour is the feature of the tournament season which began in California and Florida in December and will continue through the north until next October, with a regiment of players battling to see who will have the lowest average score at the end of the year.

Cruickshank, jinxed in other years, has grabbed two championships, Armour has two titles to his credit, too. Before Tommy left the East for California he said he expected to play better golf because of a tonsil operation which was curing him of rheumatism.

Championships are great stuff, but an interesting way to rate the best golfers is to scan their average scores by rounds in competition. Although he has not at this writing won a single seasonal competition, Al Watrous is leading all others in low scoring with an average of 72-13-18 strokes per round for fifteen rounds. Gene Sarazen, Macdonald Smith, Harry Hampton, Willie Kaiin and Jock Hutchison have lower averages, but they have played only half as much as Watrous.

Meanwhile Armour, Cruickshank, Bill Mehlhorn and Johnny Farrell are fighting hard to get the lead, with a score of other cracks trailing behind them. Hagen, starting late, is far in the rear now, but will soon pick up.

Sarazen has the best tournament record to date, 69-69-68-71, total 277, at Miami Beach. Mehlhorn, with a 65, holds the competitive low score record. Who will have the lowest scoring average in November? The figures to date:

Player	18-hole rounds played	Total strokes	Low score	Average per round
Sarazen	5	355	69	70 3-5
M. Smith	7	504	69	72
T. Hampton	7	504	69	72
W. Kiaiin	7	505	69	72 1-7
J. Hutchison	7	506	67	72 2-7
A. Watrous	15	1080	67	72 13-15
G. Malehorn	20	1447	65	72 7-20
J. Armour	20	1447	65	72 7-20
J. Cruickshank	20	1447	65	72 7-20
J. Farrell	17	1219	69	71 5-17
J. Diegel	11	800	71	72 9-11
J. Armour	11	801	71	72 10-11
R. Low	15	1080	70	72 0-3
Al Watrous	15	1081	71	72 1-15
J. Dudley	18	1303	69	72 17-18
J. Golden	20	1439	69	71 39-54
J. Kidwell	13	1310	70	74
J. Turnesa	20	1299	68	71 1-20
M. Cooper	13	1113	70	74 1-3
C. Guest	11	818	70	74 6-11

CARR VAULTS TO NEW MARK

(Continued from First Page)

Robinson, of the Newark Athletic Club and T. L. Maynard of Dartmouth at 6 feet 2 inches. Osborne tried for a record at 6 feet 6 1-4 inches, but thumped his heel on a rough edge of the take-off on his second attempt and was forced to stop.

Uncorking a terrific sprint in the last quarter of a mile, Leo Lermond, the Boston Athletic Association's newest distance star, raced to a clean-cut victory over Ove Anderson of Finland, in the Gardner B. Williams Trophy three-mile run. His time was 14m. 37 2-5s.

Running neck and neck for most of the distance, with Anderson for all but three of the 24 laps, he suddenly shot to the front to outdistance his rival by a final margin of a quarter of a lap. Philip Self, Haskell Institute Indian runner, was killed off in the sprint and finished ten yards behind Anderson.

Harvard's freshman mile relay quartet took the first of two freshman title races in a fighting finish from the Dartmouth Yearlings, with Holy Cross and M.I.T. trailing in that order. The time was 3:25 2-5s. Georgetown's freshman outfit took the second race, staging a walkaway from Pennsylvania, Boston College and Brown, in that order. The time was: 3:26s.

Alan B. Helfrich of the New York A. C. raced to an easy victory in the A. Paul Keith Memorial 660-yard run in the fast time of 1:23 3-5. He took the lead at the gun and was seven yards up on Gail Robinson of the Boston A. A. at the tape. Horatio M. Fitch of the Chicago A. C. was third.

Ray Dodge of the Illinois A. C. won a fighting 1000-yard race from A. O. Marten of the Chicago A. A., in 2m. 19 1-5s. Philip Edwards of New York University was third. Dodge and Marten hung behind in the picked field of six for the first half of the run and came out together on the last two laps to kill off the opposition. Dodge's margin was six yards.

KEEPS FANS POSTED

The New Era, Cincinnati's professional basketball team, has erected an electric scoreboard on its home court to keep the fans posted as to the names of the players figuring in the various plays.

A LONG TIME

Not since 1905 has a Notre Dame football team suffered defeat on the home gridiron, Cartier Field.

BRUIN QUINTET DEFEATS TIGERS

(Continued from First Page)

fought all the way, with both teams guilty of repeated offenses, which the referees did not call, the officiating being rather mediocre.

In the preliminary game, the Bruin frosh defeated the Tigers in a return game, 30 to 18, and remained undefeated in the race for the frosh championship. The line-ups:

California as L. A. (18)		Occidental (14)
Kaiahn (4)	F.	Wilshin (4)
Baiter (19)	F.	Archer
Young (6)	C.	E. Black (3)
Armstrong (4)	G.	Ellsworth (3)
Blum (5)	G.	Cockell (3)

SCORE BY HALVES

California	12	18—30
Occidental	9	5—14

Substitutions—California: Williams, Bunche. Occidental: Cogswell (2), Howard.
Officials—Referee, Tipton; umpire, Wallace.

POMONA WINS OVER CALTECH

Coach "Beefy" Heath's Pomona College tossers defeated the Caltech outfit, 38 to 23, at Claremont last night. Score at half-time was 25 to 18 in favor of the winners.

Five Sagehens divided the scoring, Osborne, Millietta, Manfidi, Merritt and Wilkins all ringing up points in nice style. Wilkins, who did not start the game, was high-point man with 16 digits.

In a curtain-raiser the Fillmore High School team defeated the Pomona frosh, 21 to 17.

Varsity line-ups:

Pomona—Osborne (7) f.; Felton, f.; Wilkins (10) f.; Millietta (6) c.; Manfidi (9) g.; Merritt (6) g.; Gray, g. Caltech—Frankfield (5) f.; Peterson (4) f.; Jenlen-Rocha (4) c.; Olson (6) g.; Watson (4) g.

REDLANDS ALMOST NIPS WHITTIER

Redlands College came within one point of causing the biggest upset of the Southern California Conference basketball season last night, when the league-leading Whittier quintet barely won, 20 to 19, on the Bulldog court.

Whittier won in the last few minutes of play on foul shots, after Redlands had maintained a lead of from 4 to 6 points during the earlier part of the game.

The line-ups:

Redlands—Ball (3;) Lund (3;) Wilson (4;) Coldin (1;) Painter (4;) Blumwell; Holderness. Whittier—Sarmore (8;) Suckadorff; Weaver (8;) Reese; Runnicutt; McWhirter (4;) Jertsburg; Marshall. Referee—Landrath; Umpire—Wilson.

Baseball teams in the major leagues use between 75,000 and 100,000 balls in a single season.

PLAN ALL-YEAR RACE SCHEDULE

R's Feature With Midwinter Sailing Program

Santa Barbara Regatta to be Brilliant Affair

Keen Competition Promised Among New Boats

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Not so many annums ago, about six, to be exact, the small group that made up Southern California's yachting fraternity, began the upbuilding of a sport which had died a lingering death during the World War. Since 1920 each year has seen a bigger and better sailing program, but the 1927 season now being planned promises to exceed by far any past Corinthian effort on the western seaboard.

Unofficially the season has already been opened since the first two races of the premier midwinter R-sloop series over held in American waters were sailed last Saturday and Sunday. Among the three sloops to inaugurate the winter series was Commodore Owen F. Churchill's Galliano IV, the latest in R-sloop design. Tommy Lee's Pirate, another Geary yacht, and Pier Davis's Patricia, which won the first races.

The speedboat men have not been outdone by the Corinthians who prefer their locomotion by sail power. Activity among the 121-cubic hydroplane enthusiasts has been particularly notable. Not only was the world's mile straightaway record shattered on January 9 by Harry Miller's Angelus I, which established a new mark of 66.11 miles per hour, but Del Lord's Midge II broke the Newport Bay course record in a series of races staged by the Pacific Coast Hydroplane Association, January 30. The association plans a series of monthly races, the next to be held on Alamitos Bay, February 22.

TROUBLE FOR MONSOON

Outboard-motorboat racing and canoe sailing will have an inning at Newport on the 20th inst. The fifteen-thirty canoes with their fanlike sails are proving extremely popular and a large class is being formed.

The actual season, however, will not begin until May. One of the first long sailing races is the annual around Catalina clash for schooners, yawls and ketches, which brings out a large number of entries every season. Wilsen & Ayres's new schooner, Monsoon, won the event last year, but she will have some steep competition this time.

Newport will get going late in May when the Newport Harbor Yacht Club holds its annual interclub regatta. The California Yacht Club will again sponsor a spring and fall series of R and star sloop races. It is hoped that a number of new star sloops will be built for California Yacht Club members for competition with the large fleet, numbering around twenty-five, on Newport Bay under the Newport and Southland Sailing Club burgees. R. Ray Schauer's Movie Star II is the lone star sloop under the California burgee.

Santa Barbara's successful bid for the Southern California Yachting Association regatta attracts a great deal of interest to the Channel City, and Skipper's regatta is being planned to outdo any gathering the past year. Newport put on a successful regatta last year and Santa Barbara has a brilliant program outlined for the dedication of its new yacht club and anchorage, which was put through last year.

Besides the major events, a series of week-end, interclub and holiday races for all types of small and large craft will be included under the various yacht club activities. The round San Clemente jaunt is bound to bring out a large number of schooners and ketches, since the Monsoon cleaned up on the Diablo last year by the record margin of thirty-eight seconds.

The Catalina Island Yacht Club, which recently elected Bill Warmington as its commodore, has outlined a banner program and Avalon will be a beehive of activity all summer.

Besides the regular races a large number of cruises are being planned by the clubs. The Johnson landing gathering of all the clubs held every year will close the season, as usual, in September. Claude G. Putnam has been selected as the chairman of a committee to select suitable anchorages for a series of Newport club cruises.

The Newport Harbor Yacht Club is also looking ahead to the Honolulu race, which will be sailed in 1928 and sponsored by the club. Admiral Albert Solland attended the Pacific Coast Yachting Association meeting recently, where sanction was obtained for the race. The club is on the lookout for a proper starting point, which may either be at Newport, or at Los Angeles Harbor, where the 1926 race started. A record number of entries is expected for the longest salt water Corinthian race in the world.

GLENDALE CAGE TEAM DEFEATS SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA, Feb. 5.—Another game was added to the list that the Santa Ana High School basketball team has lost because its inability to make free throws when the Glendale five won a 21-to-16 victory over Coach William Poore's Poly sagers in the fourth round of the Coast Preparatory League circuit in Andrews' gynasium. That old jinx was revived to defeat Santa Ana of the sixteen chances that Santa Ana had of making free goals, only six were scored, making ten points that Santa Ana generously refused.

Santa Ana.		Glendale.
Hall (3)	F.	Johns (1)
Sullivan (2)	F.	Stolz (3)
Gill (9)	C.	Forster (1)
Watkins	G.	Sherman (4)
Beall (2)	G.	Cole (3)

Substitutions: Santa Ana, Homan for Hall; Brke for Watkins; Glendale, Cassidy for Stolz, Combs (3) for Forster, Davidson for Cole.

NEBRASKA MATMEN WIN

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Feb. 5. (AP)—The University of Nebraska wrestling team defeated the University of Missouri grapplers here tonight, 21 to 8.

Four New Stars Gain Recognition

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5. (AP)—Four net stars received ranking among America's "first ten" for the first time in their careers at today's annual United States Lawn Tennis Association meeting. They are Edward G. Chandler, California intercollegiate champion; Lewis N. White of Austin, Tex.; A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., and George King of New York.

William M. Johnston, veteran Davis Cup star, is ranked below third place for the first time since 1920, while George Lott, Jr., of Chicago is restored to the same ranking he held in 1924. A comparison of the ratings with those of last year follows:

1926	1926
1—William T. Tilden	1—William T. Tilden
2—W. M. Johnston	2—Manuel Alonso
3—Vincent Richards	3—J. Borotra
4—R. N. Williams	4—William M. Johnston
5—Manuel Alonso	5—Ed G. Chandler
6—Howard Kinsey	6—L. N. White
7—J. Borotra	7—A. H. Chapin, Jr.
8—Thomas Hinman	8—R. I. C. Norton
9—R. I. C. Norton	9—G. M. Lott, Jr.
10—W. D. Brown	10—George King



RICHARDS OFF NET RANKINGS

(Continued from First Page)

No. 6—Lewis N. White of Texas.
No. 7—Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass.
No. 8—R. I. C. Norton of St. Louis.
No. 9—George M. Lott, Jr., of Detroit.
No. 10—George King of New York.

The approved women's ranking placed Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New York first, while No. 2 position was allotted Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California.

Other first ten players were ranked as follows:

No. 3—Eleanor Goss, New York.
No. 4—Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J.
No. 5—Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass.
No. 6—Mrs. J. B. Corbiere, Boston.
No. 7—Mrs. Blake, Boston.
No. 8—Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va.
No. 9—Mrs. E. H. Rosser, New York.
No. 10—Mrs. William Endicott, Boston.

Miss Helen Wills, who relinquished her national women's championship because of an appendix operation in Europe last spring, which prevented her entry in American tournaments upon her return, is not ranked this year, Mrs. Mallory gaining her place at the top of the list through her victory in the title tournament.

Professionalism received a preliminary jab prior to settlement of the Richards controversy when President Aereseran in his annual report described the Pyle tour as having failed of success, "both financially and from a standpoint of public interest." He predicted that, despite the loss of Richards next summer, "Our Davis Cup team will withstand the foreign challenge of 1927 and the year will see an American winner of at least two or three championships in England, France and the United States."

An attempt to have the association sanction the seeding of foreign players on the same basis as their outstanding American rivals also went by the board when the problem was passed along to the executive committee after a prolonged discussion.

RICHARDS PUTS BLAME ON CLIQUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Failure to rank Vincent Richards in the first ten amateurs for 1926 because of his turning professional is "only conclusive proof that American tennis is in the hands of a group that handle things as they want," Richards said tonight. The United States Lawn Tennis Association barred Richards from the ranking today, because of his professional status.

"I have been all over the country as a member of Charles C. Pyle's professional troupe and have talked with important tennis men everywhere," Richards said. "All agreed the fact there was no possibility for ranking me anywhere but at the head of the amateur list for 1926. The records cannot be changed. They prove conclusively that during that playing season I was the ranking amateur player of the country. Something that took place after the close of the tournament season could have no effect on the position I had earned during the season."

Referring to the rule passed by the association today that players who turned professional in the future could not be ranked for previous amateur play, Richards said that the "passing of a rule for the future could in no way effect the past." When passage of the rule dates from today, Richards pointed out its "obvious unfairness" to apply the rule now to the 1926 play.

"Nothing could please me more," Richards said, "than the failure of the committee to rank me today. It will furnish me an opportunity to point out to the country at large that nation-wide tennis is controlled by a clique from New York.

"The country will see many changes in amateur tennis within the next few years. The high-handed action of the committee will furnish me the wedge I have been seeking to prove to the country the unfairness of American amateur tennis. Other important figures in the sport will aid me in proving my charges, I know."

Richards also commented on "obvious unfairness" in permitting French amateur players, who admitted representing manufacturers of tennis equipment and sporting goods firms, to compete in American open tournaments when amateur rules here "definitely forbid such connections and brand as professionals those who represent sporting goods firms."

BENNY HILL WINNER OVER SNYDER IN RING

Benny Hill defeated Ted Snyder, who substituted for Glen Elwood, in a slow, uninteresting eight-round main event at the Main Street Athletic Club last night. Otey Spencer beat Rudolph Steiner in the six-round semifinal. Claude Stotts fought a fast draw with Reginald Aguayo. Johnny Gonzalez beat Carl Bennett. Ralston De Weese fought a draw with Carl Granzino.

GARCIA-SNYDER DRAW

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP) — Bobby Garcia of Baltimore, 122 3-4 pounds, fought a ten-round draw with Jackie Snyder of New York, 130 pounds, here tonight. Phil Goldstein of Pittsburgh 135 pounds, won a six-round decision over Frankie Desantio of New York, 138 pounds.

MISS NORELI BREAKS RE

Shatters Two World's in Winning Ti

Retains Crown in Swim at Buff

Ethel McGary Fi Second Plac

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Fe
Martha Norelius of
Swimming Association
tonight won the right
as one of the greates
of all time when she
world records and
title of the Women's
swimming champion
falo Athletic Club.

Miss Norelius, seeking
crown as 600-yard
pion, not only
tempt, but lowered
mark of 6m. 23 2-5s.
at the 400-yard mark
the timers in 5m. 19
other of her own
5m. 19 2-5s.

Ethel McGary of the
ished second to Miss
Margaret Pavlor of the
Turners was third.
nack, W.S.A., New York
the running in fourth
Miss Norelius's victory
gave the Women's
ciation of New York
many events.

Corinne Condon, Chi
tured the 100-yard
in 1m. 18 4-5s. Ad
W.S.A., New York, was
Delaney, W.S.A., Ne
Laird, Carnegie Library
stead, Pa., fourth.

The 400-yard
stroke handicap was
Hille,[illegible] Turners,
second, Matilda
New York, 25s.; third,
ty, W.S.A., New York,
Hillegas's time was 6m.

Miss Geraghty
record nine seconds
time from scratch.

Miss Condon, by
100-yard backstroke,
cessor to the late
cago, although her
away from the record
Bauer. Miss Condon
lead at the gun and
ed. She had a lead of
half yards over Miss
Miss Mallory added
championship to her
when she won the
dive.

RIVERSIDE GOLFER WIN AT PAR

J. L. Alabester and
of the Riverside
feated I. E. Soutren
land of the Los Angeles
3 and 1, in a best-ball
the Parkridge course
Alabester was low with
good scores reported
cluded: Albert Cagi,
90; J. C. Kerr, 92;

PENN FIVE VICTO

ITHACA (N. Y.) Feb.
sylvania defeated Cor
in an intercollegiate
ball game today.

BASKETBALL

[illegible]



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testing 2 or
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HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING

DETROIT SIGNS BEAR TWIRLER

BERKELEY (Cal.) Feb. 5. (AP) Jack Neuman, University of California pitcher, was signed today by the Detroit Tigers and will report for a tryout with the American League team this spring. He will be farmed out to Toronto of the International League if he fails to make good with the Tigers.

Neuman also received an offer from the St. Louis Cardinals. It is understood he was recommended to President Frank Navin of Detroit by Carl Sibbick, California coach.

Huntington

MISS NORELIUS BREAKS RECORD

Shatters Two World's Marks in Winning Title

Retains Crown in 500-Yard Swim at Buffalo

Ethel McGary Finishes in Second Place

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Feb. 5. Miss Martha Norelius of the [illegible] Swimming Association of New York tonight won the right to be acclaimed as one of the greatest girl swimmers of all time when she shattered two world records and captured for the third time the title of the Women's National outdoor swimming championships at the Buffalo Athletic Club.

Miss Norelius, seeking to regain the crown as 600-yard free-style champion, not only succeeded in the attempt, but lowered her own world mark of 6m. 33 2-5s. to 6m. 28s. She was at the 400-yard mark was clocked by the timers in 5m. 14s., lowering another of her own records, which was 6m. 19 2-5s.

Ethel McGary of the same club finished second to Miss Norelius, while Margaret Pavior of the Philadelphia Turners was third. Virginia Wolfenack, W.S.A., New York, was fourth in the running in fourth place.

Miss Norelius's victory in the event gave the Women's Swimming Association of New York eight titles in many events.

Corinne Condon, Omaha, Neb., captured the 100-yard backstroke event in 1m. 16 4-5s. Adelaide Lenz, W.S.A., New York, was second; Miss Delaney, W.S.A., third, and Miss Laird, Carnegie Library team, Pittsburgh, Pa., fourth.

The 400-yard invitation breaststroke handicap was won by Miss Hillegas, Turners, Philadelphia, in 7m. 55s.; second, Matilda Schoenrich, W.S.A., New York, 25s.; third, Agnes Geraghty, W.S.A., New York, scratch. Miss Hillegas's time was 6m. 46 3-5s.

Miss Geraghty lowered the world record nine seconds in the event, her time from scratch being 6m. 37s.

Miss Condon, by her victory in the 100-yard backstroke, became the successor to the late Sybil Bauer of Chicago, although her time was far away from the record made by Miss Bauer. Miss Condon went into the lead at the gun and never was headed. She had a lead of one and one-half yards over Miss Lenzen.

Helen Meany added another championship to her list of titles when she won the high spring dive.

RIVERSIDE GOLFERS WIN AT PARKRIDGE

J. L. Alabester and I. P. Alabester of the Riverside Country Club defeated L. E. Sontron and A. Vreeland of the Los Angeles Country Club 2 and 1, in a best-ball foursome at the Parkridge course yesterday. Alabester was low with an 81. Other good scores reported at Parkridge included: Albert Cage, 86; R. B. Hall, 90; J. C. Kerr, 92; H. C. Summers, 93.

PENN FIVE VICTORIOUS

ITHACA (N. Y.) Feb. 5. (AP)—The Pennsylvania defeated Cornell, 37 to 29, in an intercollegiate league basketball game today.

BASKETBALL

Rochester, 32; Oberlin, 21.
Ohio Wesleyan, 29; Ohio, 23.
Wabash, 29; Hanover, 18.
Missouri, 29; Drake, 23.
Missouri, 61; Cape, 42.
Kansas Aggies, 28; Nebraska, 22.
Miami, 42; Ohio Wesleyan, 34.
Wittenberg, 34; Cincinnati, 31.
Loyola (Chi.), 41; Notre Dame, 17.
U. of Detroit, 45; St. Mary's (Ont.), 18.
Duquesne, 37; Washington, 36.
Muhlenberg College, 32; Albright College, 31.
Temple, 36; Villanova, 31.
Penn State, 32; Pittsburgh, 31.
Harvard, 36; Williams, 27.
Dartmouth, 32; Amherst, 31.
Brown, 34; Colgate, 32.
Yale, 34; Princeton, 32.
Lafayette, 34; Lehigh, 32.
Bucknell, 36; Gettysburg, 31.
Penn State Frosh, 38; Bucknell Frosh, 34.
Lehigh Frosh, 37; Lafayette Frosh, 36.
Dayton, 37; Wilmington, 32.
Manhattan College, 32; Fordham, 31.
Georgetown, 32; Catholic U., 31.
Temple Frosh, 36; Villanova Frosh, 31.
Harvard Frosh, 36; Williams Frosh, 27.
Dartmouth Frosh, 32; Amherst Frosh, 31.
Brown Frosh, 34; Colgate Frosh, 32.
Yale Frosh, 34; Princeton Frosh, 32.
Lafayette Frosh, 34; Lehigh Frosh, 32.
Bucknell Frosh, 36; Gettysburg Frosh

Harry Hartz First to Sign Up for Revival of Speedway Racing at Culver City

SPEEDWAY KING AFTER LAURELS

Pomona Pilot Seeks to Add to 1926 Honors

Got Start at Culver City Many Years Ago

Made $100,000 in Racing Game Last Season

Harry Hartz yesterday sent in his entry blank for the Los Angeles national speed classic to be staged at Culver City March 6. Hartz is American Automobile Association champion and in being the first man to enter next month's event Harry displayed the same speed which he has consistently shown on the board tracks of the country.

F. K. "Pops" Halbriter, who with a group of associates is staging the March 6 classic, was particularly glad to receive Hartz's entry blank first. Harry is not only 1926 national champion but he is also a native son and as such will have thousands of fans pulling for him when the "Knights of the Roaring Road" start their 250-mile grind at Culver City. There are many popular drivers in the game today but none more so than Hartz with Southern California fans.

PRACTICES SOON

Within the next week Hartz will pull his famous chariot onto the Culver City boards for initial practice spins. By that time it is expected that most of the seventeen other nationally known drivers who are to enter the race will have sent in their entry blanks.

Hartz, now a resident of Hollywood, was born in the town of Pomona thirty years ago. The story of his spectacular rise to fame in the racing game reads like one of Horatio Alger's dime novels. Harry started with practically nothing other than unquenchable ambition and wound up the year, 1926, with the national championship to his credit.

The Pomona boy started racing when he was only 14 years of age. At that time he quit school to join Glenn Martin, his airplane builder. Hartz spent most of his time constructing airships but also found odd moments to tinker with motor cars. At this time cycle car racing was popular in Southern California and Hartz built one of these chariots for a rich young man who was so smitten by the racing bug that he planned to enter the Culver City race slated for a certain Sunday afternoon. The cycle car of that period was little more than a motorcycle motor with four wheels and a seat attached.

WON HIS FIRST RACE

Hartz built the car but when time for the race rolled around the young pilot-to-be's feet were found to have grown suddenly very cold. Finally the car on his hands Harry could think of nothing better than to enter the race himself. This he did and as all good stories should read—he won. Oddly enough the event, staged some fifteen years ago, had "Pops" Halbriter as one of its sponsors.

Having gotten off to a flying start in his initial appearance Hartz soon went after bigger game. He was junior champion on the old Ascot track here and used to roar around the oval at a speed of sixty miles per hour, which was traveling right along for that day and age.

After racing at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915, Hartz was proclaimed national junior speedway champion.

His first major race on the board tracks was as riding mechanic for "Sandpe" Eddie Hearne. Hearne, one of the grand old men of the racing game, appeared in the last Culver City race a year ago, and will be on hand again next month.

Hartz made his first start as a pilot on the old Beverly Hills track and in 1920 he finished in the money, this being his maiden excursion on the boards. He copped first money one year later when driving in the third big race of his career.

DROVE FOR DURANT

Cliff Durant, multimillionaire sportsman, signed Hartz for his racing team in 1923 and for two years Harry drove as a member of the organization at the wheel of a Durant Special.

The following season Hartz branched out for himself, gaining the confidence and experience which later helped to bring him the national championship. He was third in the national rating for 1925, the year that Peter De Paolo was named champion. Hartz is the only man in the racing game to have twice finished second at Indianapolis.

Hartz closed the 1926 racing campaign with 3760 points to his credit. Another local boy, Frank Lockhart, took second-place honors. Lockhart's career has been even more sensational than Hartz's and will be told in these columns later.

Following the Indianapolis race on May 30, 1926, Hartz was married to a Hollywood girl. The Hartz family is well fixed financially, thanks to Harry's success on the speedways of the country. It is estimated that he made close to $100,000 through racing in 1926.

Hartz has considerable additional money tied up in racing. Harry believes in the speedway game and expects to see it flourish for a long time to come. Hartz's cars and equipment are valued at $75,000. Fred Comer, who has driven on Hartz's team for three years, pilots one of Harry's chariots.

The Pomona boy is rated one of the smartest drivers in the game. Other pilots declare him to be the hardest driver in the racing business to pass, either on a turn or straightaway. When Hartz appears next month he will have his thousands of supporters, for he has given local fans his share of thrills and is always a good bet in any race.

PORTLAND WRESTLING OFFICIAL RESIGNS

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Carl Freilinger, who has been referee of wrestling matches here, resigned today and in a letter to Virgil Hamlin, promoter of local bouts, declared he was "disgusted with the game as it is now conducted."

Freilinger complained of the practice of allowing rematches where wrestlers complained of decisions. He declared that Heinie Engel had unfairly criticised the referee's decisions in some recent bouts.

THE RACING CHAMP HIMSELF

It's Harry Hartz, speedway king for 1926, who yesterday became the first driver to enter the Los Angeles National Speed Classic to be staged at Culver City next month. If Harry gets off to a good start in the March 6 race he'll be well on his way to another championship.



VETERAN DRIVERS IN RACE

Classy Field to Dish Out Thrills on Ascot Track This Afternoon; Motorcycles on Card

Seniority rights of a score of veteran automobile race pilots will be seriously questioned this afternoon at Ascot Speedway, where Promoters Macdougall and Lutz will dish up a program of speed events that is expected to develop into some of the hardest driving ever seen on a western dirt track.

The impressive practice staged by the younger members of the driving profession in the last two weeks indicates that the former rulers of the speed paths of the West will have all they can do to keep out of the way of the neophytes when Starter Eddie Meyers drops the red flag in the four events this afternoon.

Chief among the challengers to the reign of the veterans are Kenny Stoddard, Otto Lind, Jack Buxton, Al Hopp and Bennie Benson, all of whom have swept around the oval in practice during the last ten days in sensational fashion.

The old-timers who will attempt to retain the present dynasty of winners will include Ed Winfield, Speed Holiday, Francis Quinn, Freddy Lyons, Al Moody and Don Ostrander, each of whom is a veteran of many hard campaigns on the dirt courses.

Stoddard and Lind are taking much of the play given the youngsters, the former with Frank Lockhart's old car, No. 27, with which he created a demand for his services that took him to the highest honors on the board speedways last year. Lind is piloting the car with which Ben McDougall took top place in the Canadian dirt track title chases in 1925. Both these kids are showing the same promises that Lockhart displayed in his Ascot appearances three years ago.

The appearance of Freddy Voide of New York, world's amateur champion motorcycle star, was indefinitely postponed Tuesday when the Gotham speed star wrecked one of his machines in practice and sprained both his wrists badly. Voide was to have made his jump into the professional ranks against seven other riders, including three of the ranking A.M.A. stars. While his injuries are painful, they are not serious and it is expected he will appear within the next few weeks.

The accident to Voide will not interfere with the appearance of the other motorbike stars, however, and Joe Perali, 1927 professional champion, Johnny Krieger, 1925 champion, and Bob Sarkegin, holder of many world's records, will race against a field of five other riders in a twenty-five-lap event.

The Italian helmet dash, one of the most famous of all dirt-track dashes, will be renewed as the first event of the program. It will be open to the four fastest cars in the qualifying trials and will be over the one-lap distance. A ten-lap consolation race for cars failing to qualify for the championship race is also booked, to be followed by the motorbike event and the 100-mile contest.

The promoters are anticipating the banner crowd of the year to celebrate the end of their third month of successful promotion at Ascot. Five per cent of the gross receipts will be given to Harry Jacques, Redlands pilot, who suffered a broken back in the crash during the 100-mile race two weeks ago.

The entry list follows:

No.	Car	Driver
1.	Winfield Special	Edward Winfield
2.	Marquard Special	Not named
3.	Lincoln Special	Jack Buxton
4.	Redlands Special	Not named
5.	F. W. Drive	Charles Geisler
6.	St. Clair Special	Mary St. Clair
7.	Gordon Special	Phil Gordon
8.	Moore Special	Bill Moore
9.	Lind Special	Otto Lind
10.	Howard Special	Not named
11.	Chrysler Special	Bennie Hopp
12.	Chevrolet Ford	Bill Hudson
13.	Chevrolet Special	Fred Lyons
14.	Sim Special	Virgil Hay
15.	Fabutician Special	Arnox Fabutician
16.	Ford Special	Ed. Moody
17.	Chevrolet Special	Kenny Stoddard
18.	Stockman Special	Jack Norton
19.	Frosty Ford	Clarence Dumont
20.	Ford Special	Harold Hopp
21.	Lands Special	Jack Curley
22.	Hale Special	Francis Quinn
23.	Ford Special	Al Moody
24.	Lund Special	Scotty Means
25.	Hale Special	A. A. Hallbergen
26.	Al Moody Special	Al Moody
27.	Hale Special	F. K. Barrett
28.	Hale Special	Jack Creer
29.	Frontenac	Jack Grafton
30.	V. Miller Special	Ernest Tripplett
31.	Chevrolet Special	Gregg Dunkle
32.	Jackman Special	Speed Hinkley
33.	Ford Special	Ben Fuller
34.	Ford Special	Bill Bessey
35.	Thiele Ford	Ray Armstrong
36.	Ford Special	Jimmy Rebar
37.	Ford Special	Ben Hendricks
38.	Mahaney Special	Don Ostrander
39.	Pikes Peak Special	John Moore
40.	Gyro Special	Not named

SANTA CLARA NINE TO OPEN STANFORD DIAMOND SEASON

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 5.—Coach Harry Wolter's Stanford baseball team, which opened its season in the official and customary manner against the 54-year-old Cliff Ireland and his Independents January 29, will meet a team from Kiawana and McMullens Wednesday, and on Saturday will swing into the new California Intercollegiate Baseball Association schedule against Santa Clara.

The association includes California, Stanford, U.S.C., St. Mary's and Santa Clara, and in these parts folks believe it will do much to perk up interest in the college brand of baseball. Santa Clara and St. Mary's have strong nines, and as often as not they beat the Bears and Cards.

Stanford lost the opener to Ireland, 3 to 2, but nevertheless the Reds look as though they intend to have better than the average baseball team. For one thing they will have good pitching, both Collins and Sobieski indicating plenty of stuff for the college game. Cook Sypher, behind the bat, is one of the best receivers in university baseball, and thus Coach Wolter is well enough fixed in the matter of a battery.

Wolter has eight veterans as well as several promising new men. The old-timers include Sypher, Collins, Sonteski, McGuire, first base; Garibaldi, second; Stewart, outfield; Nissen, outfield, and Bush, short stop.

The big position to be filled in the infield is at third base which Murray Cuddeback leaves vacant by graduation. "Spud" Harder, sub end, who is a cinch to play a flank for Glenn Warner next fall, is the likely candidate for Cuddeback's old post at the corner. He held down the job on the freshman team last season, and looks to be a ball player. So does Rogers, another frosh star.

To fill up the outfield Wilton, Marks, Davis and McKee of the 1926 freshman squad are available. McGuire may be shifted to the outfield if Wright, a sophomore, continues to look strong at first base. McGuire is not as neat a player at the bag as Wright. Garabaldi, clever fielder, looks a cinch at second, while Busch should have a great season at short.

Phillipi, who was on the squad last season but did not make his letter, is developing, and may be a valuable aid to the twirlers. Lewis, Kearn and Noack will also be tried on the mound. Dave Brown, from the freshman squad, will understudy Sypher behind the bat.

As hitters the Cards do not at present appear in the role of murderers, though they will get their share in college competition. Garabaldi and McGuire take healthy swings and hit them out when they connect. Lewis, of football fame, is also good at the stick.

Stanford meets U.S.C. the 28th and 26th inst., at Los Angeles, and again April 4 at Stanford. Cards and Bears meet April 2, 9, and 16.

SUZANNE UNABLE TO PLAY DUE TO ILLNESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Suzanne Lenglen, French professional tennis star, has not recovered sufficiently from an attack of tonsilitis to play in Newark, N. J., tonight, her tour manager, Ben Crose, announced today.

No alarm is felt over Mlle. Lenglen's condition, according to Crose, who explained that she had shown improvement overnight, but still had a slight fever. Her physician prescribed at least one more day of rest. She has been ill since last Wednesday.

SCOTLAND DEFEATS WALES AT RUGBY

CARDIFF (Wales) Feb. 5. (AP)—Scotland defeated Wales in an international Rugby match here today, 5 to 0. Of the series of international games between Scotland and Wales, which began in 1883, Scotland has won twenty, Wales sixteen, while two have been drawn.

SPEED DEMONS GET 'FAT' QUICK

Auto Racers Shovel in Gold to Fill Their Coffers

Hartz Cleans Up $71,100 as Share of 1926 Purses

Lockhart and De Paolo Also Swell Bank Accounts

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—That automobile racing is highly profitable is shown by the fact that during the year just past ten of the drivers who figured in sensational contests on the board and brick speedways in various parts of the country collected prizes aggregating almost $350,000. Harry Hartz, who topped the list and won the American Automobile Association 1926 championship, garnered the tidy sum of $71,100 as his share of this prize money.



Peter De Paolo

Frank Lockhart was a close second with $66,612.49 to his credit and Peter De Paolo third with $49,187.72. The others, in the order of their points for the championship rather than in money won, were Bennett Hill, $36,167.85; Frank Elliott, $15,-880; Fred Comer, $21,700; Dave Lewis, $22,334.29; Norman Batten, $19,600; Peter Kreis, $18,150, and Earl De Vere, $19,650.

Fifteen others trailed these leaders, their prize money not being so sizeable, but all of them will be able to keep the wolf away from the door until the 1927 season opens next month and they begin again to divide the purses. All that, however, even the most daring and most successful of the drivers are not overcompensated, considering that they are risking their lives almost every moment they are racing.

UNIFORM PRIZES

The prizes given by the speedways under the direction of the contest board of the "Three A's" are uniform and are figured at $100 for each mile of racing. Thus for a 250-mile race there will be prizes totaling $25,000. The winner will carry off $10,000, and there will be nine other prizes of $5000, $2500, $1750, $1000, $1150, $950, $850, $800 and $750. Usually, too, there are additional prizes for laps and various records that may be set up in the course of the race, so that the successful drivers with everything breaking right for them may add materially to their bank balances.

Harry Hartz started in nineteen races during the 1926 season, and finished in all but two of them. He won five firsts, seven seconds, three thirds, and two fourths, for a total of 2954 points. In the big race at Indianapolis on May 31 he won second place. Hartz is a native of California and is 30 years old.

Frank Lockhart, likewise a Californian, but only 23 years of age, who finished second for A.A.A. honors with 1830 points, is looked upon as the sensation of the year in automobile racing circles. Certainly none of the other drivers has made such a spectacular advance in his profession in so short a time. Lockhart began racing on the dirt tracks three years ago, but he did not make a real try on the speedway circuit until he entered the race at Indianapolis on May 31, last. He surprised everybody by winning that event, and thereafter he seemed to be sitting on top of the world. In all he collected five firsts, one second, two thirds, and one fourth out of thirteen starts in paved speedway racing.



Bennett Hill

HARTZ GETS EARLY START

When Lockhart entered the meet at Indianapolis, Hartz had already participated in four races and gained a start that put him in the lead by the middle of the season. Had Lockhart got an equally early start his friends say, he would have given Hartz a far stiffer fight for the championship.

De Paolo, who took third place, opened the season like a whirlwind and grabbed off three firsts, two seconds, two thirds, three fifths, a sixth and a seventh, and an eighth in a hurry. Then after May 10 came the change in size of racing cars and De Paolo's new car could never be persuaded to function on a winning basis despite all the work he did on it. The Italo-American driver, however, has had his share of money and glory. He won the championship in 1925 and he also set a record for the Indianapolis course that the experts say is likely to stand for some time to come. In what is regarded as the hardest test of racing cars ever made he established the record at 101.13 miles an hour.

One of the most colorful figures in the racing game retired early in the 1926 season. Tommy Milton, the only driver to win the Indianapolis race twice, and who has a first, a second, a fifth, a fourth, and a third to his credit in successive contests for the championship, decided that thirteen years of racing was enough for him. He is now interested in the possibly more hazardous sport that attends Florida real estate promotions.

PELLAND, MORTIMER RETAIN NET LAURELS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5. (AP)—Clarence C. Pelland and Stanley G. Mortimer, New York, regained their national amateur racquets doubles championship with a minimum of effort at the Racquet Club today, defeating Robert A. Gardner and Howard Linn, Chicago, their conquerors last year, 15-8, 15-9, 3-15, 15-12.

Jock Soutar, Philadelphia, holder of the world's professional racquet championships, concluded the successful defense of his title against William Standing, New York, winning the final half of the challenge match, four games to one. The scores were 15-6, 15-6, 14-15, 15-13, 15-9.

Following the CASABA TOSSERS

BY BRAVEN DYER

SOME pulsating basketball games are coming up soon for local casaba fans. The week-end of February 11 and 12, will bring about the appearance of "Nibs" Price and his California tossers—the team which is hoped to win the state championship and follow that up with the Pacific Coast title. The Golden Bears meet our esteemed Trojans on Friday and Saturday night of that week. The Berkeley tossers do not meet what many people are pleased to refer to as our best local team—the Southern Branch Bruins. Of course, the Trojans and Bruins haven't met yet and it's merely a guess to state that the latter team is better. However, the Bruins can point with pride to two straight victories over Stanford.



"NIBS" PRICE

The southern conference championship will not be decided until late this month when the Bruins and Whittier College tossers get together. So far both teams have waltzed through all conference opposition with ease and it seems unlikely that either will be defeated until one bumps the other off. Caddy Works and his Bruins will probably be pretty heavy favorites to thump Leo Calland's Quakers, but that probably won't bother the Poets much. The same thing was true in football and all the Whittier boys did was spoil the championship hopes of the Vermont-avenuers by smacking them for a 18-to-6 count. Works is a great coach. In our mind he is easily the class of the south and there are many who know him well who declare him to be the best in the West. Through the fault of Caddy's his teams sometimes go a bit stale at the close of the season. Herein lies Whittier's big chance of victory.



Jack Ketchum

Speaking of the Bruins recalls to mind the spectacular playing of Jack Ketchum, junior star, who is ringing up most of the points scored by Caddy's machine. We've seen a lot of southern conference basketball players in our day but we never saw one any better than Ketchum. Off-hand we recall three players whom we would list as Jack's equal. They are Louie Meilette, formerly of Redlands and Occidental; Fred Dye, the 260-pounder who used to play forward for the Bulldogs many years ago; and Alonzo "Tay" Taylor, ex-Pomona College captain.

Meilette, who is now at the Hollywood Y.M.C.A., was probably the best long shot of the bunch. He also played the floor exceptionally well and was an adept dribbler. Louie's only handicap was his size, which fortunately didn't bother him much in the Southern conference, whereas it might have in faster company.

Dye, a huge, jovial fellow, was an artist at handling the ball. Being so large he did little floor work but was hard to keep track of because he could leap the ball in from any angle. His backhand shots and over-the-shoulder tosses are still the talk of Redlands fans. Being so large around the mid-section Fred used to sort of half hold his rivals off with one hand and then shoot with the other. When coach him "Papa" Dye and his youngster, a boy of 5 or 6, used to be Fred's staunchest rooter.

Taylor, while not quite so good a shot as either Meilette or Dye, was possessed of tremendous energy. He got half his baskets by following other shots in and any coach will tell you that kind of a player is mighty valuable. "Tay" was a demon on free throws. During his sophomore and junior years he rarely missed a foul shot and his senior season record was also good. He played the floor better than either Meilette or Dye and was an exceptionally strong defensive player as well.

Works has had several corking forwards himself, three of whom rate almost on a par with the men named. They are "Wild Bill" Goerts, the blond boy who got through last year; Si Gibbs and Bugs Woodward. Si and Bugs were a terrific pair and the other conference teams had a terrible time stopping 'em. They never had a bad night at the same time.

For the benefit of the rabid Bruin rooter or rooters who recently dispatched a heated epistle to The Times it is stated that this article was written before the outburst was received. The letter, several thousand words in length, insinuated that The Times hadn't been giving the Bruin basketeers a square deal. The communication was a work of much labor and must have kept a squad of experienced statisticians and crabbers industriously applied for many days and nights.

One of the most colorful figures in the racing game retired early in the 1926 season. Tommy Milton, the only driver to win the Indianapolis race twice, and who has a first, a second, a fifth, a fourth, and a third to his credit in successive contests for the championship, decided that thirteen years of racing was enough for him. He is now interested in the possibly more hazardous sport that attends Florida real estate promotions.

ED ROSE LEADS IN WINTER LOOP HITS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Ed Rose, young outfielder signed by the Mission baseball club, is leading the San Francisco winter league in hitting with an average of .437 and President William M. McCarthy believes he will be a sensation in the Pacific Coast circuit this season. He hit .390 in the Utah-Idaho league last year and joining the Missions near the end of the season, turned in a batting mark of .350.

JACK DEMPSEY GAINS POINT IN LEGAL BOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, won a legal point today when Supreme Court Justice Mitchell declined to grant a preference for trial in the suit of Raymond J. Cannon, a Milwaukee attorney, against him.

Cannon is suing for $29,490, claiming the amount to be the reasonable value of legal services to Dempsey from 1918 to 1926. Dempsey denies he ever employed Cannon.

PIRATE OUTSAILS PATRICIA IN HARBOR R-SLOOP RACE

Tommy Lee's Pirate won the third race of the "R" sloop series at the harbor yesterday afternoon, when she outsailed Pier Davis's Patricia and Owen Churchill's Galliano IV over the twelve-mile ocean course. The Pirate won her race by a good five minutes in flukey winds that changed from a westerly breeze to a south eastern slant. The fourth race will be sailed this afternoon.

SONS TAKE ON VIKINGS

Rival Soccer Teams Hook Up at Loyola Field This Afternoon in First Half of Double Bill

Soccer with an international flavor will be the piece de resistance at Loyola Field this afternoon, when the ambitious Sons of St. George as the wearers of the Rose will tackle the Vikings in the main attraction of the double-header. The game starts at 3 p.m. and gives every promise of furnishing sufficient thrills to satisfy the most blase fan.

The Englishmen are a slight favorite over the Norsemen, despite the remarkable battle staged by the Vikings against the club last week. The greater punch possessed by the Sons especially in finishing, will, it is believed, enable them to garner a couple of valuable points.

The Vikings are a hard bunch to beat in midfield play and usually hold their own in this territory against the strongest of elevens, but they fall short whenever the danger area is reached.

Manager Anderson has been experimenting with his forward line in an endeavor to overcome this weakness, and it is likely that a rearranged vanguard will line up against the Sons. Anderson believes that Bergmann, who made his initial appearance for the Vikings last week, will develop much improved form. Thrown into the breach last week, wholly unfamiliar with the style of play of his team-mates, he failed to impress. In practice during the week he showed remarkable football and should greatly help the attack of the Vikes.

Harry Gumm, pilot of the Sons, has been putting his athletes through their paces during the week in anticipation of a stiff game, and claims that his boys are rarin' to go and full of confidence in their ability to cop the points.

Gumm has succeeded in rounding up a winner, which on its present form would stack up against the leaders with every likelihood of success.

The preliminary encounter brings together the Scots and the Thistles. The latter team has been traveling a rocky road all season, and even the most optimistic Thistle supporters would hesitate to predict a win for the Thistles. This game starts at 1 p.m.

VEGETARIAN GOLFER

Charlie Hoffner, golf pro at a Florida resort, sticks to a strict vegetable diet during tournament competition.

Western Loop Bans Betting on Ball Games

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS (Mo.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Adoption of the Landis resolution forbidding betting on ball games by players, managers or anyone connected with the conduct of the contests, was announced tonight following the opening session of the spring meeting of Western League club owners.

Dale Gear, president of the league, announced that the owners had taken no other action during the meeting. The major-league waiver rule, sale of the Lincoln club and preparation of the season's schedule were discussed, he said.

A proposal was wired to Larry Arnold, present holder of the Lincoln franchise, in connection with the sale of that club to Dick F. Green, Des Moines, Western League catcher and manager.

Arnold is in California and an answer to the proposal was expected tonight.

WOMEN TO GET CHANCE AT AIRPLANE MARKS

As the result of a ruling of the International Aeronautic Federation, airwomen henceforth have the right to make or break the official records of the air on the same terms as male pilots. Among the best known women pilots are Miss Gladys Madden, United States; Miss Elliott-Lynn, Great Britain; Miss Adrienne Boland, Miss Louise Maryse and Miss Denyse Collin, France, and Miss Fuji, Japan.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

February 6, 1927

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Calif.

AMONG THE FANS

Just to be sure that the A. C. A. would not be lacking in funds to make the International match a success, J. J. Lannin—the man who put the "check" in checkers—donated $1,000 towards the International match fund.

J. Campbell of Glasgow won this years' Scottish championship by defeating A. B. Scott in the finals 3 to 0 and 1 draw. This makes the third successive year Mr. Campbell has been returned the winner. He is only 24 years of age and is liable to reach even greater heights in the checker world.

To win the last tourney, Mr. Campbell made the following scores:—

Campbell 1, Jackson 0, drawn 3.
Campbell 1, Dundas 0, drawn 5.
Campbell 3, Montague 0, drawn 1.
Campbell 1, O'Connor 0, drawn 11.
Campbell 3, Scott 0, drawn 1.

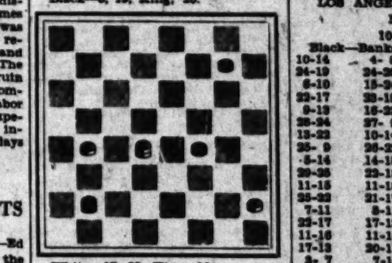
The annual Tourist Tourney will start in St. Petersburg, Fla., next Tuesday. In a tourney just finished there, sponsored by E. H. Greene, Willie Ryan won by defeating Sam Levine in the finals 3 to 2 and 5 draws.

The local tourney has now reached the Double Knock-out finals. In the first round Lunday defeated McCallum; Bullard defeated Beardsley; Le-Clere defeated Smalley; and the Jeruchemson vs. Swan; Smith vs. Hawkins and Wilson vs. Dougherty sittings are still unplayed.

PROBLEM NO. 1119

By Robert Walker

Black—8, 19, King; 25.

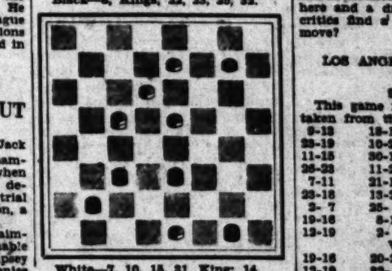


White—17, 28, King; 18.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1120

By R. H. Amos

Black—8, Kings; 22, 23, 25, 32.



White—7, 10, 15, 31, King; 14.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1117

By M. T. Byars

Black—6, 12, 17, King; 30.
White—13, 20, 23, King; 23.
White to play and win.

23-27	30-31	13-17	14-10
17-30	13-17	26-23	
12- 9	31-13	17-14	
6-13	30-26	23-19	

And White wins by first position.

PROBLEM NO. 1118

By J. Stratton

Black—8, 7, 13, 20, 23, King; 29.
White—12, 15, 17, 18, 30, 32.
White to play and win.

17-14	8- 3	15-11	26-31
13-17-a	11-18	22- 8	24-26
12- 8	30-25	3-26	31-26
7-11	29-22	30-24	W wins.

a—If 30-24, 12-8, 7-11, 8-4-b, 11-16, 30-23, 29-22, 15-11, 22-8, 14-18, W wins

b—8-3 also wins same as in trunk play.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

NO. 2105

9-14, 22-18

The two following games were played between J. Duffy and R. D. Banks.

Black—Duffy		White—Banks	
9-14	6-11	13-17	10-14
23-18	24-19	26-23	11-15
14-23	18-24	27-31	8- 1
27-18	28-19	32-14	16-11
13-16	1- 6	31-26	5- 1
18-14	19-15	37-34	11- 8
10-17	11-18	8-11	6-10
21-14	22-15	15- 6	15- 6
5- 9	4- 8	26-26	1-10
14-10	32-27	5- 4	6- 4
7-14	2- 7	26-22	10- 7
22-18	31-26	4- 8	4- 8
14-23	5- 9	22-18	14-18
26-12	26-22	18-19	19-16
11-15	9-13	15- 9	7-10
25-22	23-19	8-11	B. wins.
9-14	14-18	7-10	
22-25	30-26	24-19	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

NO. 2106

10-14, 24-19.

Black—Banks		White—Duffy	
10-14	4- 8	16-20	15-22
24-19	24-20	1- 5	10-15
6-10	15-24	10-15	19-24
23-17	28-19	5- 9	15-18
9-13	16-23	18-23	24-27
28-24	27- 9	9-14	18-25
13-22	10-14	3- 7	31-26
25- 9	26-22	13- 9	22-26
5-14	14-18	24-27	27-32
29-25	22-15	31-24	26-24
11-15	11-18	30-27	32-27
25-22	21-17	9- 6	24-20
7-11	8-11	27-31	26-31
22-17	17-13	6- 2	20-16
11-16	11-16-a	7-11	23-26
17-13	30-11	2- 7	30-23
9- 7	7-16	18-18	27-18
18- 9	9- 6	7-16	B. wins.
8-11	1-10	13-19	
9- 5	5- 1	14-10	

a—In a game between R. Stewart and R. Holmes, the former went 18-23 here and a draw resulted. Can the critics find a White draw after this move?

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

NO. 2107

9-13, 23-19

This game is by W. Veal and was taken from the Falkirk Herald.

9-13	18-14	5-14	1-10-15
23-19	10-26	24-19	11-16
11-15	30-16	1- 5	21-17
26-23	11-20	31-26	14-31
7-11	31-17	5- 9	27-24
23-18	15-22	29-25	20-27
2- 7	25- 2	4- 8	32- 5
19-16	8-11	25-21	12-16
13-19	2- 9	8-12	Drawn.

Variation 1

19-16	20-27	28-24	15-18
13-19	23- 7	10-15	21-17
27-24	8-19	26-23	Drawn.

FRENCH SHINES AT TRACK MEET

Turns in Fast Performance in Pomona Events

Junior Wins Two Prizes and One Second Place

Sophomores Have Edge in Day's Point Score

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Featured by the performance of Pat French, a junior who won two events and placed second in another, Pomona's annual novice track race was run on Alumni Field today. Practice has been somewhat of an irregular Pomona track fans until next week unless all appearances are deceiving should come out of cheerful a crash this season. Dick Colima, other junior, also won two events and got a second in a third but didn't make as good time as French.

Due to the rain, the track was slow today and that, coupled with the cold weather, made the times of times pretty poor. French won the low hurdles in 26 3-10s, and the lumbering freshman, ran the 100 in 10 4-10s, for the only mark of the day.

Although no point scores are to be announced, the sophomore trackmen appear to have the edge in points and are pointed to as victory for the sophomore year man in the interclass meet Saturday. The summaries:

100-yard dash, Won by Veal (Fr.); second, Wright (Jr.); third, Kinsey (Fr.); time, 10 4-10s.

220-yard dash, Won by E. Perry (Fr.); second, Veal (Fr.); third, Wright (Jr.); time, 23 4-10s.

440-yard run, Won by Hall (Jr.); second, Hamilton (Jr.); third, Bowers (Jr.); fourth, Tibbs (Fr.); time, 54 7-10s.

880-yard run, Won by Hall (Jr.); second, Hamilton (Jr.); third, Bowers (Jr.); fourth, Tibbs (Fr.); time, 2 minutes 7 seconds.

Mile run, Won by Hall (Jr.); second, Hamilton (Jr.); third, Bowers (Jr.); fourth, Tibbs (Fr.); time, 5 minutes 7 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, Won by Veal (Fr.); second, Avery (Jr.); third, Wright (Jr.); fourth, Kinsey (Fr.); time, 16 4-10s.

220-yard low hurdles, Won by French (Fr.); second, Avery (Jr.); third, Wright (Jr.); fourth, Kinsey (Fr.); time, 26 3-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Reed (Jr.); second, Hinkley (Jr.); third, Fuller (Jr.); height, 11ft.

Running broad jump—Won by Veal (Fr.); second, Palmer (Jr.); third, Reed (Jr.); fourth, Dimon (Jr.); distance, 21ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by Reed (Jr.); second, Fuller (Jr.); third, Hinkley (Jr.); fourth, Dimon (Jr.); distance, 39ft. 8in.

Discus throw—Won by Reed (Jr.); second, Hinkley (Jr.); third, Fuller (Jr.); fourth, Dimon (Jr.); distance, 110ft. 6in.

Javelin throw—Won by Reed (Jr.); second, Fuller (Jr.); third, Hinkley (Jr.); fourth, Dimon (Jr.); distance, 125ft.

Relay race—Won by Sophomores (Veal, Perry, Tibbs and French); second, Juniors (Wright, Avery, Bowers and Hall); time, 3 minutes 41 seconds.

Scores: Sophomores, 68; Juniors, 53; Freshmen, 25.

Great Bat

IDDLEWEIGHTS IN STAR CLAS

...rer of Roberts, Lo... Will Perform Here

...es to Add Whittier Boy... to List of Victims

...ican Slight Favorite ... Cop Bout Decision

BY KAY OWE

...t Colima and Joe Anders... ...ld keep up the standard set ... last few fight cards when th... ...blash at Verne... Tuesday night ... the ten-rou... main event.

Los Angel... clubs had a r... of bad fight... Now they s... coming ... again.

Colima s... Anderson mak... a middleweig... natural. There ... enough excit... ment over th... scrap to ha... Matchmaker Wa... Wadhams ... think Verne...

...be posted.

...erson has ruled the roost ... ...mpetit for a couple of ye... ...ndsay over put the ballyho... ...n him until he came to ... ...two months ago. But his re... ...shows he has fought some of ... ...eastern welterweights.

...Anderson scored a technical knock... ...over Finley Mitchell. He whipped ... ...Finley twice in Louisville, ...Billy Ryan four times—... ...boys been seen around Colima ... ...several years. He beaned Jo... ...—Mickey Walker's "Jonah

LANDS AT TOP

...mond's two performances on ... ...have made him Walker's ... ...challenger. His wins over ... ...Roberts and Leo Lomski have ... ...him on top of the middle... ...world. By coincidence Roberts ... ...Lomski both took Anderson for a ... ...Roberts had the fight all ... ...with Joe Dundee, counted ... ...needed a warm-up. His wards ... ...a boxing lesson, but the ... ...fought him luck for he knocked ... ...Dundee in a punch.

...Lomski was matched with Tiger ... ...Anderson wanted a fight under ... ...before meeting north ... ...Anderson took six or seven ... ...out of the ten. But there ... ...defeat brought Lomski back ... ...whipped Flowers.

...Lomski was matched with Tiger ... ...what does this make Anderson?

...Anderson has made a comeback that ... ...seems to give him a second shot ... ...Mickey Walker.

...Mexican believes his bad form ... ...he was being stopped by Lomski ... ...and Moore and Jack Willis were ... ...bad tests. Since having these ... ...setbacks, Lomski has not been ... ...afraid of his foes. And two ... ...setback fights were against the ... ...Joe Roche, who holds a decision ... ...over Lomski.

...Lomski jumped from an un... ...to a national figure in box... ...stopping Colima this fellow ... ...has brought out of the hobo ... ...he Walker's chief contender ... ...ping Lomski.

NEXT CHAMPION?

...my Dougherty, who manages ... believes his fighter is a ... to be the next middleweight ... champion. Anderson is only 21. He ... high-school graduate, married ... 2 pops.

...Silva meets Mateo Magdalino ... eight-round semi-wind-up. ... a strong magnet to the

ulver City

FRENCH SHINES AT TRACK MEET

Turns in Fast Performances in Pomona Events

Junior Wins Two Prizes and One Second Place

Sophomores Have Edge in Day's Point Score

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Featured by the performance of Pat French, a junior who won two events and placed second in another, Pomona's annual novice track race was run off on Alumni Field today. French has been somewhat of an unknown to Pomona track fans until today, but unless all appearances are wrong, he should come out of obscurity with a crash this season. Dick Noll, another junior, also won two events and got a second in a third, but didn't make as good marks as French.

Due to the rain, the track was slow today and that, combined with the cold weather, made the majority of times pretty poor. French won the low hurdles in 25 3-10s., and then the lumbering freshman, took the 100 in 10 4-10s., for the only good mark of the day.

Although no point score was kept, the sophomore trackmen seemed to have the edge in points and this was pointed to a victory for the second-year men in the interclass meet next Saturday. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by French (Pa.); F. Pierce (Sr.), second; Hubert (Fr.) third; Time, 10 4-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by R. Pierce (So.); Hubert (Fr.), second; J. Pierce (Sr.), third; Time, 25 4-10s.

440-yard run—Won by Carvin (So.); Wren (So.), second; Jordan (Sr.) third; Time, 58 4-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Cole (So.); Gold, Powell (Fr.) tied; Time, 2m. 7 4-10s.

One-mile run—Won by White (So.); Wright (Jr.), second; Smith (Sr.), third; Time, 5m 7-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sweeney (Jr.); Thompson (Jr.), second; Martin (Sr.), third; Time, 18 2-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Whittier (So.); Miller (Fr.), second; Henry (Sr.) third; Time, 28 1-10s.

High jump—Won by Pierce (Jr.); Powell (Fr.), second; Cole (So.) third; Time, 5ft. 6in.

Discus throw—Won by Morgan (Fr.); Wright (Jr.), second; Nutter (So.) third; Time, 111ft. 11in.

Javelin throw—Won by Williams (Sr.); Wright (Jr.), second; Avery (So.) third; Time, 156ft. 4in.

Pole vault—Won by Baird (So.); Hughes (Jr.), second; Henry (Sr.) third; Time, 11ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Nutter (Sr.); F. Pierce (Jr.), second; Pierce (So.) third; Time, 21ft. 4in.

Border Mashie Wielders Take Team Matches

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5—Long Beach and Virginia Country Club golf teams both lost, 7 to 1, in Southern California Golf Association intercity matches here this afternoon. The Coronado Country Club sixteen-man golf team defeated the Long Beach Country Club squad, 7 to 1, while the San Diego Country Club won from Virginia.

Tomorrow afternoon the two clubs reverse. Virginia still leads the group with twenty-seven points, with the San Diego Country Club second, with twenty-four.

Results of the Coronado-Long Beach matches:

Foursomes—Cole (C.) and H. Hakes (C.) lost to Reed and Shoemaker (L.B.), 1 up.

Singles—McGregor (L.B.) defeated Cole (C.), 3 and 2; Shoemaker (L.B.) defeated Hakes (C.), 4 and 3.

Foursomes—Matheson and Mayberry (C.) defeated Gordon and Stafford (L.B.), 2 up.

Singles—Matheson defeated Reed (L.B.), 2 up; Mayberry defeated Gordon (L.B.), 1 up.

Foursomes—Clark (L.B.) and Reed (L.B.) defeated Dr. B. B. Bates (C.) and Ted Bates (C.), 4 and 3.

Singles—Clark defeated Ted Bates (C.), 6 and 4; Reed defeated Dr. Bates (C.), 2 and 1.

Foursomes—McLain and Montgomery (C.) defeated Reed and Redmon (L.B.), 4 and 2.

Singles—Fitch and Henderson (C.) defeated Reed (L.B.), 4 and 2; McLain (C.) defeated Redmon (L.B.), 6 and 5.

Foursomes—Monroe and Henderson (C.) defeated McCrary (L.B.), 1 up.

Singles—Results of the San Diego-Virginia matches: Major (L.B.) lost to Barker (S.D.); Bird (V.) 2 and 1; Palmer (V.) defeated Monroe (S.D.), 1 up; Barker (S.D.) defeated Cantwell (V.), 1 up; Major and Kelly (S.D.) defeated Bird (V.) and Hall (V.), 2 and 1; Hinkle and Wheeler (S.D.) defeated Hall and Kelly (V.), 2 up.

Foursomes—Palmer and Cantwell (V.) lost to Campbell and Anderson (S.D.), 4 and 3; Wagner and Childs (S.D.) defeated Bird and Hall (V.), 1 up; Major and Barker (S.D.) defeated Bird and Cosgrove (V.), 4 and 2.

Singles—Hinkle (S.D.) defeated Cosgrove (V.), 4 and 2; Wheeler (S.D.) defeated Hall (V.), 2 up; Campbell (S.D.) defeated Cantwell (V.), 1 up; Anderson (S.D.) defeated Palmer (V.), 1 up.

Turnesa Takes Golf Lead in Open Classic

SHREVEPORT (La.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Joe Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., turned in a 70-69—139 for the 36 holes today to take the lead in the Broadmoor open golf tournament over a field of approximately one hundred five amateur and professional golfers from all parts of the country. Anthony Manero, a fellow townsman of Turnesa, was second with 72—143. John Rodgers of Pittsburgh, one of the longest drivers here, was third with a 73-71—144.

Scores for the day's play were rather high and Turnesa and Charles Lorms of Columbus, O., were the only ones to shoot better than par 70 for eighteen holes. Lorms shot a 68 in the morning round to set a new course record, but blew up in the afternoon round and was ten strokes over his previous efforts.

Edwin Juleg, Mercedes, Tex.; Meilhorn, Los Angeles; John Patterson, N. J.; Bobby Cruickshank and Bill Creavy follow-ed in a tie with Mike Brady, who won the prize for the event Friday, was thirteenth on the list today.

Fair weather greeted the golfers and a big gallery followed the players.

ALMOST PERFECT

Pinging his first season as a regular last year, Mickey Heath, shortstop man of the Toronto ball club, batted but two errors in 164 games and had 1433 put-outs and eighty-four assists for an average of .991.

BIG GOLF CLUB

The Royal Sydney Golf Club, with a membership of 2200, is believed to be the world's largest golf club.

REJECTS PRO OFFER

Lela Brooks Potter, world's champion girl speed skater, has reportedly spurned all offers to capitalize on her ability.

Great Battle Expected When Anderson Meets Colima in Vernon Arena Tuesday Night

LEWEIGHTS IN STAR CLASH

...er of Roberts, Lom... Will Perform Here

...to Add Whittier Boxer ...t of Victims

...Slight Favorite to ... Bout Decision

BY KAY OWE

...and Joe Anderson ... up the standard set by ... fight cards when they clash at Vernon Tuesday night in the ten-round main event.

Los Angeles clubs had a run of bad fights. Now they are coming good again.

Colima and Anderson make a middleweight natural. There's enough excitement over the scrap to lead Matchmaker Wad-Wadhams to think Vernon ... ruled the roost back ... for a couple of years. ... over put the ballyhoo ... on until he came to the ... months ago. But his re... in his fought some of the ... welterweights.

... scored a technical knock-... Mitchell. He whipped ... twice in Louisville. He ... four times—Sly... been around Cinciu... several years. He boxed Jim... Walker's "Jonah."

LOMS AT TOP

... performances on the ... made him Walker's out... challenger. His wins over ... and Leo Lomski have ... on top of the middle... By coincidence Roberts ... took Anderson for a ... and the fight at San ... with Joe Dundee coming ... a warm-up. His warm-... lesson, but the de... him back for he knocked ... in a punch.

... matched with Tiger ... wanted a fight under ... coming south to meet ... Lomski took six or sev... of the ten. But there ... brought Lomski luck ... Powers.

... this make Ander... be made a comeback that ... give him a second shot ... Dundee.

... believes his had form ... be not being stopped by Lom... Rose and Jack Willis was ... both. Since having them ... Colima has not been ... of his feet. And two of ... fights were against the ... Dundee, who holds a deci... Lomski jumped from an un... to a national figure in box... topping Colima this fellow ... jumped out of the nobody ... Walker's chief contender ... Lomski.

BEST CHAMPION?

... Dougherty, who manages ... believes his fighter is a ... to the next middleweight ... Anderson is only 21. He ... high school graduate, married ... two months Mateo Magdalino ... a right-hand semi-wind-up. ... a strong magnet to the ... Silva starts a conse... will weigh 116 pounds. ... complete the supporting ... the featherweight champ... Billy Manaseli... main bout, Billy Manaseli... semi-finale of the fleet, ... featured.

... with Jimmy Fox at 130 ... Perfecto ... pounds.

... and Anderson are making ... for the middleweight title for both. ... Lomski knocked Colima ... Anderson decisioned Lomski. ... both is being made a ...

... one of those fights ... doesn't mean a thing.

...ge Tennis ...dule Opens This Week-end

... Conference tennis stars ... that were next Saturday ... the Southern Con... ... gets under way ... matches on tap.

... champions hailing ... University of Californ... to Pomona to cross ... Sophena. Occiden... to split the Bruins this ... play host to the Whit... the Ojay courts. Caltech ... single at San Diego ... match.

... 1927, varsity sched...

... at Ojay; U.C.L.A. at ... Ojay; Redlands at Po... Ojay; San Diego ... Ojay; Caltech at U.C. ... Pomona; Whittier at U.C. ... at Pomona; Redlands at ...

...KEY AND LONG ...CLASH AT HARBOR

... Stanley, a great little fight... one of the most popular har... ... stage into the Wil... ... on Wednesday night for ... event Friday, was thirteenth on ... list today.

... has defeated Joe ... a hectic two-round bat... ... (Terror) Long, the ... of Oakland, in the ... feature attraction of the ...

... a contract of six rounds, ... Amadeo Terra... ... clash, while the ... of the card will bring to... ... Jack Campbell, ... Lee Mitchell vs. Jack ... Fields, four rounds.

BOY BUT JOE HARRIS

... (Pa.) Feb. 5. (AP)—... of the Washington Ameri... ... Pittsburgh Nation... ... The outright ... the Senators ... last night by Pirate ...

Kentucky's Candidate for the Middleweight Title



This is Joe Anderson, whom Leo Lomski and Eddie Roberts made famous overnight. Anderson whipped them both. The Kentuckian makes his California bow Tuesday night against Bert Colima at Vernon.

JACK DELANEY YEARNED TO BE A CARUSO; TURNED BOXER INSTEAD

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Feb. 5. (AP)—One of the promising contenders for the title held by Gene Tunney, psychologist and literateur when out of the prize ring, came within an ace of being a singer.

If Jack Delaney had had enough money in 1919 to take music lessons some one else might have been light-heavyweight champion in 1926, and he might not have been an aspirant for heavyweight honors.

Seven years ago Ovila Chatelaine, better known as Jack Delaney, was a toolmaker here. He was sure of his job and got fair pay, but was ambitious to make a lot of money quickly. He had heard of fabulous salaries paid to famous singers and felt that his own voice was an asset. He found, however, that years of training and much money for lessons were necessary.

Delaney, who is 28 now, then considered other possibilities. The only thing he knew of the prize ring was that boxing champions also made a lot of money. He went to a gymnasium where Battling Levinsky, then light-heavyweight champion, was training. He copied Levinsky's movements and technique in off hours and at last arranged a small match. Soon he was able to leave his job and begin his climb toward the light-heavyweight title.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

With Bert Colima on the high-side of a comeback, it looks very much as if Mickeybauer Wad Wadhams has his the nail on the head in pairing the Mexican marvel with Joe Anderson. One would be surprised were one to make the rounds of the boxing camps in Los Angeles and hear the wild ravings of those that believe Joe will put Bert in the main dust to the monotonous arithmetic of an auctioneer. Many of Anderson's strongest backers regard him as the next middleweight champion. Should he decisively whip Colima next Tuesday night at Ed Master's Vernon boiling bazaar, Anderson would be slated for an early try at the title. So this is it say, if the consensus of local expert opinion can be relied on. Bert should have his mitts full every moment of the journey to Irin Joseph next Tuesday night. That a packed house will greet the warriors goes without saying.

Arizona's most famous wildcat was missing in his lair last Wednesday morning. Subsequently he was found parking at the end of Leo Hoffman's unbolstered mitts.

After getting punched poked by his sparring partner last Tuesday afternoon at the door old Manhat. Billy Vincent came out of it believing that general ignition is a Mexican general.

Sandy McNaughton, a Scotch mitzman at one of the local camps, showed in a dollar and ten cents at the Miracle bet window last Wednesday night. "It's five-fifty, sir," informed the ticket man. "Five-fifty," exploded the Caledonian, as he slowly and reluctantly drew out a moth-eaten wallet and forked over the price. Next in line was Pop Noalls drinking in the whole proceedings. "Come on, sir, do not wish to see the Miracle?" shouted the ticket man to Noalls. "No, thank you," laughed Pop, "I've just seen one for nothing," and he beat it back to the Main-street Athletic Club.

Barry Foley is suffering from low visibility in the nuisance. Had a chance to butt into comedy pictures, but blew it as follows: The director told him to come out with a heavy overcoat and a pair of ear muffs as they were going to do some winter comedy stuff. The next day poor Harry showed up without the coat, but deceptively exhibited the ear muffs. "How come, no overcoat," objected the director. "Haven't any overcoat," replied the pugilist, "but ear, boss, I've got ear muffs." "Never mind the overcoat," wailed the pugilist, "but say boss, I've got on two extra suits of heavy underwear."

George Tittington is one of the wisest of local managers. His latest acquisition is a welterweight named Dorsie Hanson (colored) who is one of the rifflest lads of his weight seen hereabouts in some time. George is going to shoot him right along. He also has Bobby Pierce, who is after Junior Lightweight honors. These lads know their onions and bear watching.

Joey Greenberg received a letter from Sammy Mandell dated Rockford, Ill. He tells Joey he is going to motor out here next month and will be ready to do some tall scrapping on the Coast. Now, boys, all get together and shout, "Jackie Fields and Sammy Mandell." Now, Gig Rooney, you sure are in the seventh heaven.

Jimmy Burns sure had a nifty little prelim lad that promised to reach main-event class, but he fell sick of pig iron on the brain and lost out. The kid was used to getting about fifty bucks for his share. Then Burns swung him into a bout that brought him 150 bucks for his cut. Wise old Jimmy showed up with a sheaf of 21 bills that would have made a gasoline ballroom turn green with envy. Jimmy counted the windfall slowly from the kid's trembling mitts. As he reached "fifty" the poor youngster's eyes had almost left their sockets and as the count reached "sixty-two" he gasped in dastatic frenzy, "that's enough, Jimmy, that's enough," and grabbed.

Billy Dansley has been making so good at Wilmington and San Bernardino in the last year or two that many of his friends are wondering why this clever scrapper doesn't get a whack at the big arenas in Los Angeles. Billy's refereeing class has been packing them in and he should be given a chance to show his wares in Los Angeles.

Tex Rickard has offered Jack Kearns and Willie Bernstein a soup sum to finish their recent scrap in more horrific surroundings, via Madison Square Garden. The last, which resulted in a draw, was for the lightlight leadership of the Pinkertatties. Both combatants were under smelling salts on the lawn for some time afterward.

Cliff Ramirez, who knocked out Green Ruth Anson in Phoenix early in January, is looking good in great shape. In his last nine fights all of his victims have gone by the star route. When Cliff hits 'em—they fall, never to rise. Cliff will continue his conquests in the local rings in the near future.

Cherokee Tom Jones is about to turn his back on his godfather, Pittiani. Tom has succeeded in getting Dr. G. L. Rose, "Doc" to you, interested enough to sign up for a thirty-four weeks' contract to advance cabbie for Tom Stanley and Jack Jeffery. Doc is going to be featured with the outfit. It is hardly likely that Cherokee has fallen into a bed of roses. Imagine his perplexity when Stanley says, "Tom, you're short a sheet in a room without a bath!" Poor Jones is liable to have Jeff and Tom fall upon him with dire wrath when Doc says, "Tom, you're short a sheet for in the rear of the dining room so that the guests will be out of ear shot of the scrap from lacks offered by the pugs with a soup accompaniment.

Carlo Curtis, the big 1 Am at the Main street, is swinging a heavyweight elimination tournament at his popular arena. He has about twenty entries and has already engaged to sell human meat by the quart to a number of local hospitals. When two big palookas get to mauling each other at the Main street, the gallery gods hit their heads against the ceiling with uncontrolled delight. To sensible matters, Carlo will have a hand trunk within close reach of the ring to haul away the remains to the morgue. These human bullfights will be on tap every night at 9:30 sharp.

FLANNIGAN TO TAKE ON JOE GUERRERO

Pasadena ring fans will get their first look at "Emseo Kid," Joe Guerrero, Thursday night, when he faces Patsy Flannigan, another featherweight, at the Pasadena Armory in the ten-round main event. Guerrero is one of the best Mexican featherweight in the ring today and has licked such boys as Ritchie King, Bobby LaMalfa, Paddy Mullins and Art Emery.

The six-round semifinal is between flyweights, Bobby Garcia and Orlando Lucero. Four-round bouts will be: Jackie Baker vs. Santiago Cosd, 130 pounds; Jimmy Kennedy vs. George Wilson, 175 pounds; Pancho Aguila vs. Benny Rodrigues, 114 pounds.

DUFFY IS FINED BY COMMISH

New Boxing Official Slaps Fine of $500 on Oakland Fighter

OAKLAND, Feb. 5. (AP)—Tommy Simpson, Oakland boxing promoter, announced today that Jimmy Duffy and Young Harry Wills, negro welterweight of San Diego, would meet here probably February 16. Duffy was fined $500 for failure to go through with the same match last Wednesday and will be reinstated upon payment of the amount. His acting manager, Harold Algernon Broom, was fined a similar amount because the pair refused to fight with Toby Irwin, San Francisco, as referee.

The boxing bout had attracted widespread interest and the auditorium was almost sold out when the program was called off. Irwin, whose selection as referee by Boxing Commissioner Charles F. Traung, brought on the controversy, has withdrawn as the third man in the ring.

HOLLYWOOD A.C. TO MEET PACIFIC CLUB

Showing midseason form and demonstrating to local eage fans that they are still in the running in winning from the Alhambra Athletic Club, "Chuck" Kearney's Hollywood Athletic Club basketball team clashes with the Pacific Coast club tomorrow night at the film city club in the crucial game of the year in the local A.A.U. loop.

The film city club, with two defeats on their list, have a chance to tie the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the last game of the year, when the two teams mix, providing, that Hollywood wins over the Pacific five tomorrow night. The downtown club has lost but one game this year and that was to Hollywood. The schedule calls for L.A.A.C. and Hollywood to meet in the last game and the championship will be decided at that time.

GERMANY GETS TOURNEY

PARIS, Feb. 5. (AP)—The international cyclists union, at which the United States is represented, today awarded the world's bicycle championship for 1927 to Germany. They will be held on July 18 and 25 at Cologne and Elberfeld. Hungary was given the 1928 championships and the United States those for 1929.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

THE new resolution of the members of the Boxing Commission to more carefully dissect all proposed matches is going to cause a lot of fun and excitement all along the line, and our old friend "Cap" Strelinger will probably have more than his share of it because he happens to live in the most thickly populated fistic part of the State.

However, it didn't take Charley Traung, the newest member of the board, long to get his foot in hot water. He let a Mickey Walker-Mickey Wallace match go on at Fresno when everybody knew that the latter didn't have the ghost of a chance with the middleweight champion. Wallace was an acknowledged punk.

• • •

Sometime previous to this "Cap" Strelinger had a little run-in with Eddie Sears over a $5 top for seats at a proposed Mushy Callahan-Harry Brown fight. "Cap" won the argument, and Sears lit out for the East with his fighter.

Next "Cap" scanned the proposed Hudkins-Adams bout and decided it wasn't so good. He'll probably do a little head scratching, too, when a rumored Mickey Walker-Joe Boche fracas is presented to him for consideration. Boche has twice been licked by Bert Colima, and Colima was knocked out by Walker.

• • •

There were a couple for the book at Hollywood the other night. Joe Cardona swung a mean one at Jimmy Laventhal and missed completely. His head struck the floor and the force of his swing caused him to turn a complete somersault.

In the semi-wind-up Eddie Hadden was hit on the hip, claimed a foul and when it was refused purposely fell to the floor and stayed on one knee for the count of nine. Somebody forgot all about that rule calling for disqualification when a boxer deliberately visits the canvas.

• • •

This boy Haddon, by the way, looked like a very good fighter except for his glass chin. He can box and he can hit, but there is a spot on his jaw which appears to be unusually vulnerable to punches. He was down six times before the bout was finally stopped.

• • •

King Tut made such a whale of a showing with Doc Snell in Thomas Sarazen Gallery's packed arena that he probably will be given another chance in the near future to reverse the decision. He should be able to beat Snell by staying inside of Doc's swings. Tut can hook and Snell can't or won't. The latter likes to stand off and swing haymakers. Charley Levitt, Tut's manager, says San Francisco promoters want his fighter up there for Washington's Birthday, but the kid has only been fighting nine months and Levitt doesn't believe in rushing him along too fast, so the bout has been turned down.

BEAR BASEBALL TEAM HALTED BY WEATHER

BERKELEY, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Rain today prevented California's baseball varsity from exhibiting its less expert talents as opposed to those of Webbe Californians, a semi-pro team comprised of big league and Pacific Coast League players, all ex-Californians.

Although it stopped raining shortly after the scheduled time of the contest, leaders of the respective teams decided that the diamond bore too close resemblance to a swimming pool for a lively skirmish. Present plans are to bring the teams together next Saturday afternoon. In the meantime, Coach Osri Zamloch Bear varsity will warm up Wednesday afternoon in a battle with Cliff Ireland's Independents. With Webbe Californians are such prominent heroes of the national pastime as Taylor Douthit, St. Louis centerfielder, and Ray Rohwer, one of the Coast's outstanding home-run hitters.

JUNIOR MUNICIPAL CAGERS IN CLASH

	W.	L.	Pct.
Title Insurance and Trust Co.	3	0	1.000
International Harvesters	2	1	.667
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1	1	.500
Municipal Engineers Seconds	0	2	.000
Title Guarantee and Trust Co.	0	2	.000

Tomorrow night on the Los Angeles High School court the Title Insurance and Trust Company squad will play the final game of the first half of their Junior Municipal League schedule against the Title Guarantee and Trust. A setback by the Guarantee five would mean that the Insurance squad would end up the half with being tied by the International Harvesters.

The other league game of the evening will be between the Telegraphers and the City Engineers, and is expected to be fast, as both teams are of about equal strength. This game will start at 8:30.

ISSUE RAIN CHECKS

Rain checks were issued to the spectators at the Chelsea-Arlington High School's basketball game in Boston, when a pipe burst and the water could not be shut off.

UNDEFEATED

Victor Sorrell of the Toronto Leafs was the only undefeated pitcher last season in the International League, winning eight games and losing none.

BOXERS BLACK-LISTED

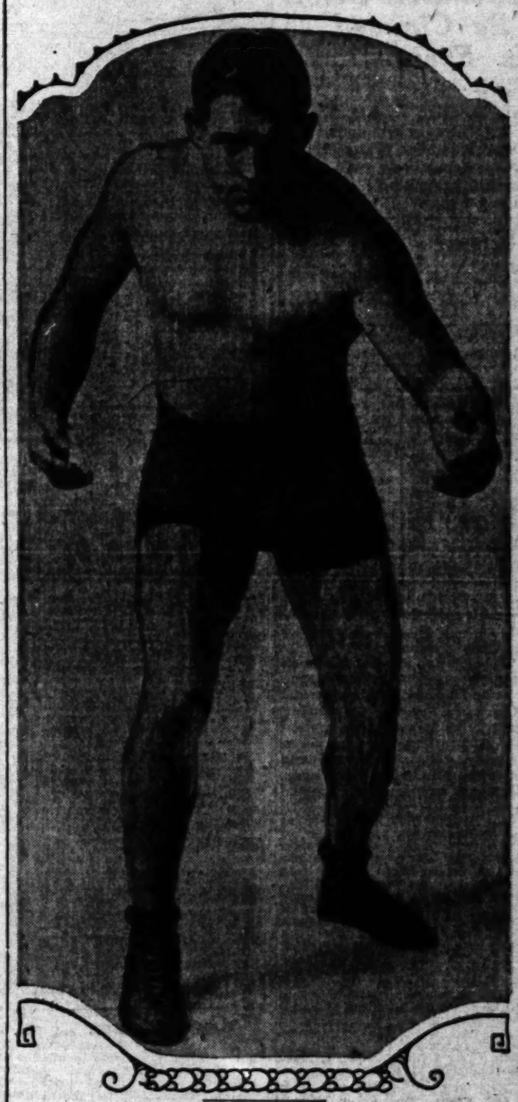
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Two boxers and two managers were announced suspended indefinitely by the State Athletic Commission today while four boxers were reinstated. The suspended list included: Frankie Monroe, boxer, San Francisco, attempting to dictate to a referee at Santa Rosa January 25; Hyman Gold, boxer, known as Jimmy Duffy, Oakland, attempting to dictate to referee at Oakland February 2; Harold Broom, manager, Oakland, attempting to dictate to referee at Oakland February 2; Edward M. Wolff, manager, San Francisco, attempting to dictate to referee at Santa Rosa January 25.

Reinstatements effective this week included Gene Ramos and Jimmy McGill, Sacramento, Jimmy Eddy, San Francisco, and Earl T. Reed, all boxers.

Ted Soares, San Jose boxer, was placed on the ill and unavailable list due to defective vision in the right eye.

ALMOST LIKE FRANK GOTCH

Looks like him and wrestles something like him. That's what the demon publicity purveyors say of Frank Judson, Harvard wrestling coach, shown herewith. Frank is going to pry off the lid of this year's wrestling season with the aid of Tommy Drake of Holland at the Olympic Auditorium the coming Wednesday night.



MAT FANS OPEN SEASON

Bone-Twisting Followers Rally as Daro Announces Jones and Browning in Feature Event

Wrestling fans will gather at the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night to inaugurate the 1927 bone-twisting season. Mr. Louis P. Daro, the gentleman in charge d'affairs has seen to it that the guests will be well entertained at the housewarming soiree by arranging one of the most attractive cards he has ever presented to local fans.

Two heavyweight tussles and two matches between four of the best welterweights in the country complete the evening's fireworks.



LOU DARO

Jim Browning, 215-pound Kansas grappler who is known to be some sort of a "Wichita Cyclone," will meet Paul Jones of Texas in the final event. This will be for the best two out of three falls.

It should be a fast match. Two years ago, when Browning appeared here, no one doubted the legitimacy of his title as "Kansas Tornado." The big fellow has a thorough knowledge of wrestling and he moves from one hold to another with great alacrity. His most effective grip is a flying head scissors.

GOOD LOCAL RECORD

Jones is well known to local mat followers. Paul hopes to erase a blot on his escutcheon secrued through a defeat at the hands of Jimmy Londos, the Greek, and if he can throw Browning he will seek a return match with Londos.

Frank Judson, Harvard College's wrestling coach, and regarded as one of the best big men in the game, will meet Tommy Drake of Holland in the semifinal match. Judson is said to resemble the late Frank Gotch in his style of wrestling as well as looks. Drake, a "rolling fall" expert, holds a victory over "Strangler" Lewis among other top-notchers.

Matty Matsuda, the Japanese bone twister, who is generally recognized as the world's welterweight champion, figures to draw a tough assignment in Pete Vocino, an Italian grappler whom Lou Daro brought from New York. Vocino has looked good in gymnasium workouts and Daro says he did not make a mistake when he picked him to beat the Nipponese.

Rivalry between San Diego and Los Angeles will crop out in the other event of the evening, when Russell Vis, four times national amateur 147-pound champion, meets Royal Van Dusen of the San Diego Y.M.C.A. Vis belongs to the L.A.A.C. His friends at the club are hoping he will throw Van Dusen and then be given a match with Matsuda.

Indications are that 10,000 fans will attend the grand revival of wrestling in this city. It will be the first show in two months' time. Promoter Lou Daro having taken a vacation forced on him through illness.

CURTIS WALKER SIGNS

BREVILLE (Tex.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Curtis Walker, member of the Cincinnati National League baseball club, announced yesterday that he had signed and returned a contract with the club for a year with what he said was a substantial rise in salary.

KID BROWN TO BATTLE HOPPE

Rival Lightweights Clash Friday Night

Hollywood Legion Stadium Scene of Bout

Larry Murphy and Biss in Fast Semi-Wind-up

Another slashing fight card is booked for the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. The show looks fully as attractive as the one which proved such a sensation last Friday, Dick Hoppe and Harry (Kid) Brown are the main eventers.



Dick Hoppe has been training for five weeks for this shot. He has seen Brown in all his fights in California and Dick says he is going to make a showing that will surprise his biggest boosters. He expects to win and maybe by a kayo.

The only fight that Brown has lost since coming to this city was to Jackie Fields and Jackie can give most any 135-pounder in the world a boxing lesson for ten rounds.

Hoppe and Brown are just the kind of fighters who go over big at Hollywood. They depend on ring generalship and a good hefty sock. The two other bouts on the card that have created favorable talk are the semi-wind-up and special event. Larry Murphy fights Mickey Biss in the "semi," while Jimmy Fella battles Al Neff in the special.

The two four-rounders are sweet fights. Benny Chaves fights Pedro De la Cruz in one and Ted Lewis meets Sailor Steelman in the other.

Soph Boss at California Has Climbing Job

BERKELEY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Many a young man who burns the midnight oil in concentration over books pertaining to his particular profession lives only in hopes. The finest example of faith in what the future will bring is found in the case of the sophomore "manager" at the University of California.

Most of the university sports, including basketball, baseball, track, swimming, water polo, tennis, football, soccer and others, have their sophomore managers, junior managers and senior managers. It is the office of the sophomore manager to take care of such paraphernalia as may be needed by the contestants in his special sport, to see that the field of battle is in good condition, and, in general, to make sure that there are no delays in either practice or actual combat.

The sophomore manager's only compensation is the chance of being promoted to junior manager, when he is to supervise a group of sophomore managers. As junior manager, he still breathes the hope of becoming a senior manager. The senior manager is the boss of the managerial system. He makes arrangements for practice matches, trips, important details, and travels with the team. His job, like that of the sophomore and junior manager, affords no monetary reimbursement. He travels with the team at all times, however.

Sophomores to Start in Bear Varsity Shell

BERKELEY, Feb. 6. (Exclusive)—Following more or less the example set by "Nibs" Price in the case of the latter's basketball varsity, Coach Ky Ebright has installed four sophomores in his first varsity shell for the coming race classic with the University of Washington crew on April 9.

The sophomores doing regular duty in the first boat are Pete Donlan, Bill Graham, Thompson and Fredericks, all of whom have proved their stroking merits in the past. Employment of the sophs serves as a kind of stimulus to the veterans to try "just a wee bit harder," Ebright believes.

Five other men, veterans in this instance, have been making hearty bids for the right to row with the varsity. This quintet is composed of Hutchinson, Berlin, Hoover, Ward Von Tillow and Don Blessing. When it is considered that Ebright has fifteen veterans from his first varsity add junior varsity boats of last season, the respective abilities of the "first-shell" sophomores may be more readily conceived.

NEW DAUGHTER AT SNODGRASS HOME

Mrs. Agnes Snodgrass, wife of Harvey Snodgrass, local tennis celebrity, yesterday presented her professionally famous tennis spouse with a brand new seven-pound baby daughter. Snodgrass is at present in the East, on tour with Mr. Cash and Carry Pyle's internationally famous net circus. Mother and infant daughter were both doing fine here last night.

CUE TITLE BACK IN HOPPE'S YARD

Willie Hoppe, the 39-year-old veteran, who won the 18.2 balkline billiard crown from Erich Hagenlacher, the German star, regained the title he had previously held over an almost unbroken stretch of seventeen years. Jake Schaeffer, who dethroned him two years ago, lost and won back the title in matches with Edouard Horemans of Belgium, before finally succumbing to Hagenlacher less than a year ago in Philadelphia.

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AUBURN
STRAIGHT 8's
Registered 1927
Sacrifice Any Model
$1695.00
FULLY EQUIPPED
List Price As High As
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SPORT SEDANS BROUGHAMS
ROADSTER SEDANS
See Them Today At
542
South Figueroa Street
$385.00 Down
Only 8% Interest—No Brokerage

Von Elm and Hunter Shaping for Guest and Diegel Clash at Lakeside Next Sund

BIG GUNS FAVORED IN TILT WITH UNBEATEN CHAMPS

Sensational Golf Promised Before Decision Can Be Claimed in 36-Hole Event

BY BILL WISH

George Von Elm, national champ, and Dr. Paul M. Hunter, southern titlist, undefeated amateur golf team champions of the west coast, with two sensational decisions over Walter Hagen and Willie Hunter, in quest of further laurels, will tackle Charlie Guest and Leo Diegel in a thirty-six-hole exhibition match at the Lakeside Golf Club one week from today.

Guest, Lakeside professional, is also California P.G.A. champ and an excellent golfer in his own right. The best-looking Big Gun exponent on the West Coast hurdled a field of internationally famous professionals to tie for second money in the $10,000 Los Angeles open championship, several weeks ago. Since that time, Guest has been continuing in the same fast stride that swept through representative challengers in the midwinter classic.


DOUG FAIRBANKS

The event was originally scheduled for today, but Diegel is just recovering from a severe cold and in view of the fact that the second ranking professional golfer in the country might not be at his best, officials in charge of the affair decided to hold off one week before presenting local fandom with the fastest competitive foursome of the season. Difference of opinion has resulted in considerable wagering as to the final outcome of the 36-hole event and in justice to all concerned, it was thought best to give Diegel at least one week to get back in shape.

The event should serve as a wonderful lesson for the more than 2500 fans expected to follow the play, for Leo Diegel, runner-up to Walter Hagen in the last P.G.A. championship, holds the course record of 65 at Lakeside. George Von Elm lowered the mark to 66 last August and Guest, during the past two weeks, has several times been within a stroking distance of the new mark. Dr. Hunter scores exceptionally well at Lakeside, and will be strokes better than when he golfed his way to international fame with the Walker Cup team several years ago.

Vot Elm is always capable of better than perfect golf. With Paul Hunter, the amateur combination is practically unbeatable. Both simon-pure champs have the happy faculty of being in on the holes that count the most and the chance-taking exhibition of the stellar duo electrified record galleries at Rancho and Brentwood when the team turned back Walter Hagen and Willie Hunter twice in three days.

Guest is riding right on top of every shot in his bag today, while Diegel—capable of more sensational golf than even the peerless shotmaker, Walter Hagen—will contribute more than his share of the golfing fireworks to be exhibited.

If Von Elm and Hunter can hold their own through the first eighteen holes, they will have a grand chance of defeating two of the best professionals in the country. If Diegel and Guest pick up several holes they will present the snappiest quartet of golfing heels in local history—during the final eighteen holes.

Local critics, while conceding Guest and Diegel a slight advantage, have rallied to the support of the amateur escutcheon and Von Elm and Hunter will start play booxed to the limit; and the tee and greens limit in this particular vicinity is—plenty.

Douglas Fairbanks and Harold Lloyd, who have taken opposite sides in the argument that has preceded the event, will double as referee, during the affair. Doug is developing into one of the greatest students in the local fraternity and is the one local exponent who could travel fast enough to hold the flag for what should turn out to be the greatest foursome match in local history. The affair will be opened to all golfers and friends.

Great Field Signing for Resort Play

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mrs. Harold Foreman, Mrs. E. S. Rosenbaum and Mrs. Leo Mida and Mrs. F. C. Letts, all of Chicago, have sent in their entries for the annual Pebble Beach championship for women, to be played at Del Monte, Cal., the 14, 15 and 16th inst. This is by far the strongest field of midwestern players ever to enter the Pacific Coast classic and it indicates a determined effort on the part of Western golf to dethrone Miss Marion Hollins as champion.


KATHLEEN WRIGHT

The qualifying round of the Pebble Beach championship, scheduled Monday, the 14th inst., will be preceded by a mixed foursome tournament Sunday, the 13th inst. As the annual Gold Vase tournament, a thirty-six-hole medal competition for men is scheduled Saturday and a splendid field of California players should be on hand for the mixed affairs.

Miss Marion Hollins has been at Del Monte for the past couple of weeks preparing to defend her title. Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago has been at Pebble Beach for the past three weeks, practicing faithfully. She hopes to be playing the same fine golf that made her medalist in the women's championship a couple of years ago.

Mrs. George Lewis, formerly Mrs. Florence Halloran, is shooting brilliant golf and will play in the Pebble Beach tournament. She holds the California championship and this will be the only California event in which she will play this season as immediately after the tournament she will go abroad.

Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Southern California champion, expects to enter the championship this year. She is a brilliant player and if she gets going can play fine enough golf to defeat any player in the field. At least ten and perhaps twelve of the leading players of Southern California have signified their intention of playing through the event this year.

Rushing Work on New Sunset Fields Course

Officials of the Sunset Fields Public Golf Club, which is to be located on Angelus Mesa Drive, between Santa Barbara and Vernon avenue declared that work of installing the 40,000 feet of piping for the first of the two eighteen holes all-grass golf courses would start this week.

Following the plowing and harrowing of all of the 306 acres of land to be used for the two courses last week, ditches are now being made for the pipes. According to William B. Bell, the golf architect in charge, construction work on a few of the sites chosen for greens, will begin within the next ten days.

VON ELM NOW TWO DOWN!

Bobby Jones, British, and national open champ, introduces "Bobby, 3rd," two months' old, pictured with Clara Malone, 22 months, and "Mrs. Bobby," three perfect reasons why it was easy for the former amateur champ to forget his defeat at the hands of the present title holder, George Von Elm. [P. & A. photo]



PRINCIPALS IN AMATEUR-PRO MATCH NEXT WEEK

George Von Elm, national champ, and Dr. Paul Hunter, southern titlist, former Walker Cup internationalist, the greatest undefeated amateur golf team in the West, will meet Charlie Guest and Leo Diegel, over the former's home course at Lakeside, next Sunday. Diegel, enjoys the distinction of being the second national ranking professional, while Guest, who tied for second money in the $10,000 Los Angeles open championship last month, is building up quite a sizable reputation of his own. The Lakeside mentor holds the California P.G.A. title and is playing great golf. Top photo shows seventh hole at Lakeside, an exceptionally well-trapped example of Max Behr's skillful handiwork.


CHARLES GUEST — LEO DIEGEL — GEORGE VON ELM — DR. PAUL HUNTER

IMPORTANT EVENTS AT SAN DIEGO

Chula Vista and Coronado Club Invitationals Open This Week

The annual invitational tournament of the San Diego Country Club, at Chula Vista, starting Friday, will engage scores of local golfers over the week-end, while the annual Coronado Country Club event will get under way one week from tomorrow.



The schedule of play for the Chula Vista tournament has not yet been released but is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. With the Border City course in wonderful shape—and Tia Juana within a few wood shots—a great field of local exponents should be included in the play.

Golfers may qualify either Monday, one week from tomorrow, or Tuesday, the day following, in the Coronado event. Match-play will start the following Wednesday with semifinals, thirty-six holes, Saturday and finalists traveling the same long route, one week from next Sunday.

Coronado and Chula Vista events have always drawn well locally and as usual, Maj. Colin G. Ross and his popular assistants have arranged an attractive program for visiting golfers and friends. Entries for either event may be mailed to the respective clubs.

BEARS SET DATE FOR RING AND MAT BOUTS

BERKELEY, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Interclass boxing and wrestling finals to determine the championships of the University of California have been set for the 19th inst. Eliminations for the great field of intramural contestants are now in full progress.

Finalists will meet in seven divisions, namely, 118, 126, 135, 147, 158, 175-pound and unlimited. As is true of all of California's intramural sports, tremendous interest has been shown in the boxing and wrestling tournaments. These tourneys will be followed immediately with the interclass fencing and tumbling championships.

SAN GABRIEL EVENT NEXT

The annual invitational golf tournament of the San Gabriel Country Club will get under way two weeks from tomorrow, concluding with all flight finals Sunday the 27th inst. San Gabriel is a greatly improved course and the enjoyable test should draw a field of more than 200 entrants in the early affair.

M'LEOD LEADS FROM SAND

Former National Open Champ Excells With Niblick Explosions That Invariably Carry Within Inches of Cup in Green

BY BUNKER

There is no more fascinating play in golf, either to make or to watch made, than the explosion shot.

Let us say that the bunker is deep. It is set into the edge of the green, with the cup so close that it is possible to explode the ball dead, or even to holo it. The match is tight, it is drawing to its end, and the player who is in the bunker is near either victory or extinction. What breath-taking suspense, and what uncanny quiet as he prepares to play! And what a thrill if he makes a sensational shot, that saves the day for him!

Freddie McLeod, 1908 national open champion, probably has made more sensational explosion shots than any man in America. His brother players, at least, credit him with being the greatest exponent of this shot in the country.

The honor has belonged to him for twenty seasons, now, which is a long time to hold any position of supreme merit.

"I'm not so good as I used to be, though," says Freddie. But members of his club—the Columbia C.C., at Washington, D.C.—who witnessed a feat he performed one afternoon last summer, declare this is the bunk.

A picture man came out to the Columbia Club this day to take some action views of Freddie exploding a ball from a trap. Freddie had a match on with three amateurs, but they consented to wait while he posed.

Freddie went through the motions before the camera, but didn't use a ball. Then he went out in his foursome.

On the second hole, both Freddie and his partner got in bad, Freddie's partner via rough and Freddie via a trap in the edge of the green. The best his partner could do was to get a five, and as their opponents were certain of par, the situation was put up to McLeod completely.

He was playing from beneath the face of a high bank, with a ball partly buried in the sand, but "exploded" to within an inch of the cup!

"It's going in!" yelled his partner, as the ball trickled toward the hole, but it lacked the tiniest fraction of the necessary roll. However, McLeod halved the hole.

At the seventh hole, practically the same situation arose. This time, the former champion exploded his ball a foot from the cup and again got the half!

At the eighth, just to show this sort of thing was no accident, he made exactly the same play that he had made on the seventh.

"Say," said his opponents, "how long is this sort of thing going to keep up? Don't you know when you're beaten?"

Freddie's partner let out a loud chortle.

"That cameraman should have come along with us and snapper some pictures of the real thing," he said.

McLeod plays his explosion shot with the same club that he plays his run-up shots—a light mashie niblick. Long practice has enabled him to give the ball direction and distance, at the same time that he infallibly lifts it out of the bunker. Stiff wrists are part of the secret. The rest of it can only be obtained by hard study, if it is to be obtained at all.

McLeod tells of one notable instance where a splendid explosion shot counted for nothing.

In a match with Bob Barnett they both went into the same trap on the thirteenth hole at Columbia.

"I played first," says Freddie, "and I thought I was showing Bob something when I exploded two feet from the hole.

"But not long. Bob up and holed his explosion and won the hole."

Even the greatest can go wrong some times. There was the time in 1910 at the Engineers' Club, at Roslyn, L. I., when Freddie was playing Jim Barnes in the finals of the Professional Golfers' Association championship.

On the eighth hole, 186 yards, Jim reached the green, twenty feet from the cup, but McLeod found a bunker on the left. Says he:

"An explosion shot was necessary. The match was close and if I ever wanted a perfect execution this was the time. But I swung badly, not taking any sand, and the ball flew far over the green. It dropped on a pile of hay, sixty or seventy yards from the cup.

"It was the rottenest shot I've ever made."

It was a bad shot, all right, but McLeod quickly made up for the blunder. Playing from the unstable mound of hay, he holed out. His three won the hole, too, for Barnes's nerves were so rattled he took three putts. Freddie says that holing that 70-yard shot from the hay, with the ball on a level with his knees, was the best he ever made. The worst and the best in a space of five minutes.

Jim recovered, however, and won the match and the championship.

(Next week—The Man Who Owns the Greatest Golfing Temperament.)

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Hurst Heads Cave Landing Country Club

Three present and two past presidents of local golf clubs have been elected to the advisory board of the new Cave Landing Country Club, located near Pismo Beach, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco on the main sea-board route between these two cities.

The list is headed by Ed R. Hurst, president of the California Country Club and vice-president of the Southern California Golf Association. Judge Lewis R. Works, president of Brentwood, and Ben F. Kerr, president of La Cumbre are the two club heads.

H. W. Lawson, past president of the Hollywood Country Club, and Peter Cooper Bryce, past president of La Cumbre, are the former club leaders on the Cave Landing board. The latter named and George C. Thomas, Jr., will collaborate with John Duncan Dunn in the construction of the club's links. Dunn and Thomas are also members of the advisory board.

WOMEN PLAY AT PASADENA

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the S.C.G.A. will play in a sweepstake invitational at the Pasadena Golf Club Friday. The Pasadena course has always been a favorite with both men and women members of the local fraternity and the regularly scheduled event should draw a 2no field.

HAWAII TO HOLD OPEN GOLF PLAY

Island Fans May Invite Local Pro and Amateurs Next Year

HILO (Hawaii) Feb. 5. (Exclusive) Hawaii's first open golf championship, featuring the outstanding professionals in the United States and numerous high-ranking amateurs, including local club swingers, is scheduled to be held in 1928 on the new Kahala course of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu, Paul Winslow, assistant treasurer of the Territorial Hotel Company, announced today.


CHET LYDAY

Winslow has already dispatched an invitation to Chet Lyday, secretary of the Southern California Golf Association, inviting the sparkling contingent of golf pros who make an annual midwinter sweep of the United States, to play in Honolulu next year. Winslow specified February, 1928, as the most desirable date for the Hawaiian open and has asked that Malley award a date to Hawaii during that month, following the famous Los Angeles $10,000 open tourney.

In so far as Hawaii is concerned the mid-Pacific open tournament will take place in 1928; everything now hinges upon the action taken by the association officers when they gather to arrange the 1928 schedule for the professional stars.

That Hawaii will go more than half way to obtain a playing date in 1928 is indicated by Winslow's letter to Lyday, in which the Royal Hawaiian Hotel offered to pay complete steamer expenses of the visiting golfers and to arrange for suitable cash prizes to make the journey appeal to money players from mainland clubs. The financial end of the tournament, together with the prizes, will be worked out in detail after the California association has acted upon the invitation.

George Armitage of the Hawaii Tourists' Bureau has already signified his desire to co-operate with the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in staging the tournament, and local merchants have come forward with offers to lend their support to the raising of sufficient funds with which to make the competition attractive to the professional stars of the mainland.

GUEST SET TO ACCEPT CHALLENGE

Lakeside Champ Willing to Match Shots With Willie Hunter

Charlie Guest, Lakeside professional, busy teaming with Leo Diegel in the attempt to head George Von Elm and Dr. Paul Hunter at Lakeside today, may accept the challenge issued by Willie Hunter, several months ago.


Willie Hunter

Guest would be an odds on favorite to defeat Hunter, if the match could be played tomorrow, and a local sportsman has offered a $1000 purse for the challenge event that would probably be staged with thirty-six holes at both Lakeside and Brentwood.

Willie Hunter is California open champion and Guest is State P.G.A. titlist. The clash between two of the best professionals on the West Coast would be for gold, glory—and just about the only title that is left in local golf, the California professional crown.

High-class competition is going to help local golf and golfers, and the Guest-Hunter match should result in some sparkling competition. Guest is more or less in command of the local pro situation but has expressed his willingness to meet Hunter in the near future.

RANCHO MUST STAGE HURRICANE FINISH TO HEAD WILSHIRE TEAM

Rancho, league champs last year, with a record 7-to-1 victory over Los Angeles golfers last week, and with a home and home team series with Bel-Air remaining on the local schedule, has slightly more than an outside chance of heading Wilshire for the Group 4 leadership in the S.C.G.A. team circuit.

Headed by Von Elm, Rancho should pick up at least 11 of the 16 contested points, making it necessary for Wilshire to win but 7 of the same number of team matches that will be staged with golfers from the Los Angeles Country Club. Wilshire was only able to defeat Bel-Air, 5 to 2, on the latter course last week, while Rancho should have won all eight matches from the visiting Beverly golfers.

With the present season more than half advanced, competition id each group is tightening up and George Cline, in charge of the largest golf team league in the world, is entitled to much credit for the sportsmanlike manner in which the present play has been handled.

Elimination matches between group champs will be staged on neutral courses, and the final winner will be the most representative titleholder the local association has ever known. Victoria has pulled away in the first group, while Virginia and Potrero are pacing Groups 2 and 3 in great style. Flintridge trounced San Gabriel last week to head Group 5 and should finish in front of the bracket that contains San Gabriel, Midwick and Annandale.

El Caballero is in control in Group 6, while Lakeside is gradually pulling away from Brentwood, California and Hollywood. Lakeside, captained by George Cormack, boasts of many of the best golfers in Southern California and should be very near the top when the final trumpet is sounded. Mountain Meadows has a slight advantage in the last group.

Standings, complete to date, are as follows:

GROUP 1

Victoria, 23;	Redondo, 5;		
Montebello, 19;	Santa Ana, 2.		
GROUP 2			
Virginia, 20;	Long Beach, 14;		
San Diego, 17;	Coronado, 7.		
GROUP 3			
Potrero, 22;	Elk Hills, 5.		
Palos Verdes, 9;	San Pedro, 8.		
GROUP 4			
Wilshire, 21;	Rancho, 12.		
Los Angeles, 17;	Bel-Air, 10.		
GROUP 5			
Flintridge, 22;	Midwick, 14.		
San Gabriel, 17;	Annandale, 12.		
GROUP 6			
*El Caballero, 16;	*La Cumbre, 11.		
Ventura, 13;	*Elsmere, 8.		
GROUP 7			
Lakeside, 22;	California, 14.		
Brentwood, 16;	Hollywood, 11.		
GROUP 8			
Belmont, 22;	Elk Hills, 10.		
El Monterey, 20;	Pomona, 12.		

*—One game not reported.
**—Four-point discrepancy in group 2.

NOVAK CLUB FEATURE

Trick Golf Paddle for Chicago

Claim 1000 New Golfers Over Country

May Spend $235,000 Sport This Year

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. Eastward ho marches the all-in-one golf club made the Pacific Coast by Joe Novak, the San Francisco pro. It will make its first public appearance east of the Rockies at the second annual International Golf Show and Country Club Sports Exposition, to be held at the Hotel Sherman Chicago, March 21st to 26th, 1927.

Alleged funny column conductors describe Joe's club as an interesting driver, umbrella or shooting owners declare it to be tion of a vast assortment ir- , since the club head justed to any angle immediate shot. The playing public has long try it out.

One thousand country clubs are 1927. They will spend nearly $130,000,000 first year in new construction and equipment. They will add [illegible] sprinkling systems, kitchen and dining The 1000 new clubs $15,000,000 in their salaries, seeding, ments and entertainments.

The 4000 golf clubs istence, plus the 1000 spend approximately clothing-room canteen supplies.

To meet these industry, which 000,000 mark early in lising its standard twelve months ago ed as an epidemic of cure, equipment national and sectional shows.

A survey of the golf a marked falling off tion of new eccentric In a single year seem suddenly to have fact that their most successfully by through correct coaching instruction, frequent natural tendency to properly.

In addition to other novelty devices both of which also learned in communities of manufacture. gravity putter—one of devices, the former to curate putting, and the a nasty wood, a chaser yardage in office or

BRENTWOOD AFTER

Santa Monica Golfers Invade California Interclub Series Next Saturday

Judge Lewis R. Works, president, will head the invasion more than 200 Brentwood golfers, intent upon winning the club team match series from the California Club, in the play President E. R. Hurst's Culver City layout, next Saturday.

More than 200 contestants have already signed for the affair which was originally scheduled for yesterday and Willie Hunter and Tom Stevens, club professionals, expect the list to be materially increased before Saturday.

Pairings, with starting times to date, are as follows:

California vs. Brentwood.			
8:30—J. Shaw 18,	W. Anderson 24;	A. S. Taylor 16,	Charles Fergo 16.
8:40—J. Shaw 18,	Dr. Hunter 16,	E. R. Hurst 14;	W. E. Graham 16,
8:50—Dan Meade 14,	Ben Gabner 14;	J. C. Mitchell 14,	Max Winters 20.
9:00—J. C. Fergus 13,	Jack Stacy 13;	Will Glass 2.	
9:10—Walter Edgar 13,	George Schutt 12;	F. Gilmore 18,	J. Sedan 14.
9:20—J. Sedan 14,	Ray Colwell 18;	C. H. Dingle 12,	Mr. Hunter 16.
9:30—Mr. Kellogg 14,	W. D. Brodbeck 16;	Mr. Kellogg 14,	Mr. Cormack 12.
9:40—Mr. Cormack 12,	R. E. Brown 20;	Geo. Mayo 22,	C. E. Hurst 20.
9:50—C. E. Cranmer 12,	F. C. Charles 22;	E. D. Hamilton 14,	W. E. Hunter 14.
10:00—C. E. Hurst 20,	Geo. Cline 20;	Lo Sar Sprout 22,	C. F. Thurtle 24.

Americar

HITCHCOCK TO PLAY IN T

Monterey to Face Del M Mallet Wielders

Tommy to Lead Cardina High Goal Battle

Three Leading Englishme Line-up Today

With Tommy Hitchcock, the w greatest polo player, and three o leading English stars in the


HARRY HART

Del Monte Monterey ive teams at the Country Southbay will have first goal of Internat polo. T will ride a Monterey which wi made up of 10th Ame 10th Pers now the Cav Del Monte will be Great Brit

pond of three of Hitchcock's greatest stars—and one Ame player.

Commander P. K. Wise, an ol pal man, a candidate for Lt. Lieut. English international fa will ride at back for the Monte squad. Harry Hart, cap right-goal man, will ride in t position and Lieut. Selby Cleary in No. 3 position for Monterey team. Harry Hart, will be mounted in No. 1 pos Wise, in the only American pla ing on the team.

HITCHCOCK'S TEAM

Hitchcock, who ranks as a ten man, will have George Moore, a rated star; W. S. Tevis, a fo and Fred Ross, a six-goal m as his squad. Tommy will No. 3 position and will face H Cox, who will ride in that po the Del Monte team. Tommy Cox, be the star of the match, if Harry Hart plays the game of his career. In Hitchcock must have a week ago he displ complete mastery of the mallet events. He made the most diffic look as easy as eating pieces of home-made apple pie.

In today's game the Del Mon Cox will have the services of Lt. McCreery's ponies, which recently imported here from Aust Lieut. McCreery, who was captain the last English army internation team, is one of the finest play in John Bull has sent to these shores. He made a big hit with the last week when he combined playing after his horse had been most successfully by Lieut. Selby when a bad spill. McCreery's polo instruction, frequent practice natural tendency to play properly.

In addition to Hitchcock, Cox and McCreery, the Del Monte team is composed of Lieut. Selby Cleary in No. 2 position and Lieut. Selby Cleary in No. 2 position for the Monterey team. Harry Hart, will be mounted in No. 1 position, he the only American player on the team.

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SOCCER

reak Golfing Season on in Great Britain

LONDON, Feb. 5. (AP)—This is the ...n for freakish cross-country ... in Britain.

Playing a two-ball foursome from ... St. Augustine Club to the last ... of the Thanet Club course, ... miles as the crow flies, H. ...Hemmers and C. M. ... beat Norman Dore and R. ... by forty-five strokes. The ... negotiated the distance ... forty-five strokes. At one period ... the match Dore and Wilson ... thirty-one strokes to cover ... yards of plowed ground—... then drove their ball into a ...

The longest "hole" ever played in ... was in a cross-country match in ... 1926, when Rupert Phillips ... Raymond Thomas, playing a ball ... a twenty-mile route from the ... of the Radyr course to the ... at Southerndown. ... hole out in ... They did it in 606 ... On December 9 and ... starting on the ball at noon two ... The players carried large ...

American and English Polo Stars Will Clash in Game Today at Midwick Country Club

Next Sunday

NOVAK CLUB TO FEATURE SHOW

Trick Golf Paddle Held for Chicago

Claim 1000 New Golf Clubs Over Country

May Spend $235,000,000 on Sport This Year

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Eastward ho marches the ... all-in-one golf club made famous by the Pacific Coast pro. Joe Novak, the San Francisco pro. It will make its first public appearance east of the Rockies at the second annual International Golf Show and Country Club sports Exposition, to be held at the Hotel Sherman Chicago, March 21st to 26th, 1927.



Alleged funny column conductors describe Joe's club as an interchangeable driver, umbrella or shotgun. ... ing owners declare it to be the ... tion of a vast assortment of ... since the club head can be ... justed to any angle required ... immediate shot. The ... playing public has long been ... try it out.

One thousand new golf ... country clubs are ... 1927. They will spend approximately $125,000,000 during the first year in real estate, ... construction and club ... They will add $32,000,000 ... sprinkling systems, ... kitchen and dining-room ... The 1000 new clubs will ... $15,000,000 in their first ... salaries, caddies, ... ments and entertainment.

The 4000 golf clubs already in ... istence, plus the 1000 new ... spend approximately $50,000,000 ... dining-room canteens and ... ous supplies.

To meet these demands, ... industry, which crossed the ... 000,000 mark early in 1926, is ... ing its standard output ... twelve months ago and will ... ed as an epidemic inviting ... of cure, equipment for 1927 ... rational and ... plified, the ... shows.

A survey of the golf industry ... a marked falling off in the ... tion of new eccentric golf ... In a single year millions of ... seem suddenly to have ... fact that their individual ... most successfully be improved through correct equipment, ... instruction, frequent ... natural tendency to play ... properly.

In addition to Novak's ... other novelty devices will be ... both of which also have been ... formed in communities close to ... of manufacture. They are ... and gravity power-of-blow ... devices, the former to ... cursive putting, and the latter ... the winter-city "shut-in" ... a nasty wood, a chance to ... yardage in office or apartment.

...OD AFTER TITLE

...ers Invade California Club ... Series Next Saturday

...sident, will head the invading ... ition, intent upon winning the ... the California Cliffs, in the play-... City layout, next Saturday.

...ay Golfing Season on in Great Britain

...ON, Feb. 5. (AP)—This is the ... English cross-country golf ...

...ur-ball foursome from ... Golf Club to the last ... Thames Club course, ... as the crow flies, H. ... Jones, U. S. N. Ben... Harmon Dore and H. ... Foster of Los Angeles ... by forty-five strokes. The ... completed the distance ... At one period ... Dore and Wilson ... four strokes to cover ... of played ground—... down their ball into a ...

HITCHCOCK TO PLAY IN TILT

Monterey to Face Del Monte Mallet Wielders

Tommy to Lead Cardinals in High Goal Battle

Two Leading Englishmen in Line-up Today

...Tommy Hitchcock, the world's ... polo player, and three of the ... English stars in the saddle today when the Del Monte and Monterey mallet teams meet at the Midwick Country Club, Southland fans will have their first real taste of international polo. Tommy will ride on the Monterey team, which will be made up of leading American players now on the Coast. The Del Monte squad will be composed of three of Great Britain's and one American ...

...P. E. Wise, an eight-... candidate for the British international team, ... off on both for the Del ... Harry Hunt, another ... will ride in No. ... and Lieut. Selby Mc... in No. 2 position for the ... team. Harry Hunt, who ... mounted in No. 1 position, ... the only American play... the team.

HITCHCOCK'S TEAM

...der who ranks as a ten-goal ... will have George Moore, a left-... W. S. Tevis, a five-goal play... and Fred Bee, a six-goal play... in his squad. Tommy will play ... position and will face Harry ... who will ride in that place ... Del Monte team. Tommy will, ... to be the star of the day, ... Harry Hunt plays the best ... of his career. In Hitchcock's ... a week ago he displayed ... of the mallet and ... he made the most difficult ... look as easy as eating a ... of home-made apple pie.

...today's game the Del Monte ... will have the services of Lieut. ...Kinney's ponies, which were ... imported here from abroad. ...Kinney, who was captain of ... English army international ... is one of the finest players ... has sent to these shores in ... He made a big hit with polo ... last week when he continued ... after his horse had been fa... injured under him and had ... a bad spill. McCreery's playing ... a big factor in the Del Monte ... over the Midwick Big Four. ... Del Monte riders in defeating ... Polo Club last week won ... Hitchcock's team ... Hitchcock's big team, although ... the High Goal Handicap ... from Del Monte, ... twice during the ... They will be on the ... today to watch the teams ...

	Pos.	Pos.	
	1	1	
	2	2	
	3	3	
	4	4	

Del Monte. Midwick. Hunt, McCreery, Wise.

SOCCER

...Nos. 4, (No-Football games played ... the second at Alumni; ... FIRST DIVISION ... Los Angeles, 4; ... Pct. ... Doney County, 6; ... Santa Ana, 5; ... Pasadena, 5; ... Glendale, 5; ... Long Beach, 5; ... Hollywood, 5; ... Los Angeles, 5; ... Pct. ... Pasadena, 6; ... Santa Ana, 5; ... Glendale, 5; ... Long Beach, 5; ... Hollywood, 5; ... Los Angeles, 5; ... SECOND DIVISION ... Pct. ... Whittier, 6; ... Alhambra, 5; ... Pomona, 5; ... Redlands, 5; ... Riverside, 5; ... Pct. ... Whittier, 6; ... Alhambra, 5; ... Pomona, 5; ... Redlands, 5; ... Riverside, 5; ...

HEADS DETROIT MILLIONAIRES

Behold George Clark, captain and center of the undefeated Detroit millionaire hockey team, which will arrive next week-end for a series of games with the local professional teams.



REASONS FOR BEING STEAMED UP OVER COBB, SPEAKER CASE TRIFLE OBSCURE TO PEGLER

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The baseball court has disposed of its winter docket of police cases, the two victims of ...



TY COBB

... beneficiaries of baseball justice have been invited to shop around for jobs. Ban Johnson has been ... and Judge Landis has achieved that great compromise which all umpires regard as the masterpiece of arbitration, calling ... men out and safe on one and the same play. A few weeks there will be ceremonial leave taking in various towns as the traveling secretaries, the correspondents and a few handfuls of ball players depart for the South or West and the baseball industry will begin to prepare to resume business. It is a strange industry, making its own laws which are interpreted in its own courts empowered to boycott workmen claiming to be a public institution, a private business and a sport and still resenting public interest in certain of its affairs.

Now that the excitement of the winter has abated, one feels slightly foolish for having become so excited over the justice or injustice of the Cobb and Speaker case. Certainly the public curiosity was all that saved Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker from being whispered out of the game, for they had been dropped secretly, and if the baseball reporters hadn't squeezed the story out of Judge Landis the customers would have thought that two old ball players, full of honors and well upholstered with savings, had decided to call it a day and turn in the keys to their lockers. But now they are back and although it was obviously wrong to whisper them out in the first place, the baseball industry prepares to resume business as usual, if not more so, with no apology to the customers for thus dishonoring two prominent men. It was right to reinstate them, and if you can't understand, that you are stone cold, trying to cast aspersions on the great national game and you are breaking the heart of the dirty-faced little kid in the street.

At the height of the uproar, the judge, apprehensive lest new indictments should tie him to his $65,000 job for three months of the year instead of two, complained that baseball reporters who filled up on stale beer and mince pie were dreaming scandals. Their dream about Cobb and Speaker seems to have been pretty much to the point and the men were reinstated as a direct result, but what of it? The business theory of baseball is the same as it was and but for the dreaming propensities of the baseball reporters Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby might be whispered out of the game tomorrow, through the negative but effective processes of the boycott.

The elimination of the heavyweights has become one of the major industries in New York this winter and the process seems to be fairly pleasant for all concerned.

Jimmy Maloney eliminated Frank Diener, Arturo De Kuh and Harry Persson, the illustrated Swede, in a single-handed assault on the foreign legion.

Knute Hanson eliminated Monte Munn and Michael McTigue, who was eliminated himself a few months ago, returned to do so much for Paul Berlenbach.

Presently Maloney and Jack Delaney will indulge in an evening's elimination and Hanson and Paolino Uzcudin will do likewise.

It may have been noticed that Mr. Rickard does not shoe all his heavyweights into the ring and get the elimination done in one night. This is done in the amateur fight business and the survivors, having met two or three others in the elimination bouts, finally get together about 1 o'clock in the morning to settle championships as the janitors sweep out.

Altogether those elimination bouts will run up a cash register count almost as great as the tally for a championship fight. If they were all held on one night the receipts would not go beyond $150,000.

Sometimes one becomes cynical and wonders whether Mr. Rickard is really making all possible haste to find an opponent for Gene Tunney or is merely prolonging the eliminations with the object of making money. This may be an injustice to the great promoter, but this is a sophisticated age and the motives of great men are often scrutinized.

Maloney, a salvage job, rescued from a position as night watchman on the Boston wharves after he had retired from the ring, will be one of the most prosperous young men of his time when he is eliminated, as he probably will be, considering the known fragility of his chin. His share of three star bouts and one semifinal in the Garden at heavyweight prices will be enough to keep him safe from toil forever.

BUCK JONES WILL START AUTO RACES

One of the big features of the American Legion auto races at Banning, Washington's Birthday, on the 22nd inst., will be the appearance of "Buck" Jones, who will start the last race of the day, a fifteen-mile event for the world's championship. Jones will present the trophy emblematic for the title to the winning driver and will have full charge of the race.

"Buck" has agreed to be the guest of honor that day and city and county officials of Banning are setting aside the 22nd as a big day in honor of the big western movie star.



Tris Speaker

MILLIONAIRES ON WAY WEST

Detroit Ice Hockey Squad to Strut Stuff Here

Eastern Puck Stars to Mingle With Local Teams

Classy Array of Talent With Visiting Outfit

The Detroit Millionaires are on the way to Los Angeles.

This does not refer to the auto millionaires who grow like mushrooms in Detroit, but to a group of young men who play hockey for the fun of the thing—and some of them for a living. They will play five games here, starting a week from tomorrow, against the Maroons at the Winter Garden.

The Millionaires are one of the most colorful and best ice hockey aggregations extant. They were gathered together by a group of wealthy Detroit sportsmen from all parts of the North American continent.

But Detroit already has a team in the National League and no place to play. They are building a $1,500,000 ice palace in the Michigan metropolis, but it won't be finished until March. So Detroit's National Leaguers have to play their games in Windsor, Ont., just across the river.

The Windsor arena had its dates so taken up, however, that the Millionaires couldn't play out their prospectus, so the Detroit sportsmen put them on the road.

Under the management of Kenny Mackenzie, one of the most famous of Canadian hockey magnates, the Millionaires are touring the country and Manager Winthrop Sears of the Winter Garden lost no time in signing them for a series here, where they will play all three of the local pro teams in what should be about the highest class of hockey ever seen in these parts.

Mackenzie was for some years manager of the celebrated Edmonton Eskimos, in the Western Canada League.

He has a brilliant array of ice stars with him. During the past week they have been playing hockey in Texas.

Ray Bonney, who played on the Pittsburgh big-league team, is in goal. "Big Jim" Seaborn, well known to major hockey league fans, and Dinny Brown, a great stick handler, are on defense.

Among the forwards are George Clark, said to be a second Frank Nighbor, one of the greatest players ever developed; Frank Sheppard, a young and very flashy performer; Wilfred Peltier, French-Canadian university graduate; Don McLeod and Steward Adams, two fast and husky skaters.

Busy Day for "Boy" of 50

How did, or how will you spend your fiftieth birthday? Here is how J. Lee Thompson, director of Echo Playground, spent his.

After going several errands and making a business trip to the playground office, he took a trip out to Griffith Park golf links and played the Harding course innings of soft or playground ball; played a full game of basketball twenty-minute halves and won, 21 to 6, he making 18 of the 21 points; played three games of handball and won two of the three; won a set of tennis, two games of croquet and one of horse shoes. It now being supper time he knocked off for the regular evening meal. At 7 o'clock he opened the clubhouse for the regular Monday evening activities and played a match game of ten pins and won; at 9 o'clock he left the regular men's gymnasium class through their paces of body building exercises, indulged in some stunts on the parallel bars and tumbling mat, punched the bag and ended up with a good lively game. As the bowling matches were not quite finished he indulged in a game of pocket billiards, which he also won. It now being 10:30 he decided to call it a day.

Not so bad for a youngster of 50.

Thompson is not only a good player of the above games but made his letter in football, baseball, track and field sports; played on soccer, la crosse, ice hockey teams in the east; he is also well versed in the manly arts of boxing, wrestling and fencing. He sang in the glee club and was also in the dramatic club in college. He has a sense of humor and has always been a student. All of which makes him a young man and able to do his best work at 50.

The Men's Club of the Echo Park Athletic Association presented Thompson with a handsome gift in appreciation of his work with them at the Echo Park playground, which position he has held with the playground department for ten years.

OUTSTANDING MIDDIES TO GET COACHING JOB

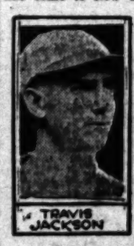
ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Feb. 5. (AP)—The names of Midshipmen Harry Hardwick, Frank Wickhorst, Thomas J. Hamilton and Howard Caldwell, the outstanding figures of the 1926 undefeated Navy football team, will be submitted to the Secretary of the Navy for appointment as assistants to the academy coaching staff in training the 1927 squad. Hardwick will coach the ends; Hamilton and Caldwell will assist Johnny Wilson in the backfield, while Wickhorst will aid Meller and Beckett in the line.

William Allen Taylor is being groomed to fill Hardwick's shoes on next year's team, while James Kiernan is expected to take Wickhorst's place at one of the tackles.

JACKSON TROUBLE SETTLED

Giant Shortstop Cured of Trick Knee; May be Pennant Factor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—A most cheering and helpful word has come to New York from Waldo, Ark., word to the effect that Travis Jackson, the Giant shortstop, has recovered entirely from the trouble with his trick knee, and thereby hangs a pennant tale. McGraw, after leading one of his very few second-division teams, has set about the assembling of another pennant contender. He has secured Hornsby, Harper, Grimes, DeVormier and about a dozen outfielders, and there is a lot of talk in Bagdad-on-the-Hudson about another pennant for the Polo Grounds. Ross Young, long an invalid and marked for certain retirement, has sent word he will be O.K. and everything looks rosy for flag hopes to bloom again in the lee of Coogan's Bluff.



TRAVIS JACKSON

And those who are predicting another pennant for McGraw point with most pride and confidence to his infield. "The best in baseball," many of them say, naming the brilliant and hard-hitting quartet, Kelly, Hornsby, Jackson and Lindstrom. It is agreed that this infield must bear the brunt of defense and furnish the power in attack.

But what about Travis Jackson's trick knee?

His absence from the team last season cost his team more dearly than can be estimated. This young man from Waldo, Ark., had one of the most sensational careers in all the history of the game. He came to McGraw in 1922 when he was just 19 years of age, fresh from Little Rock of the Southern League and only a year out of a freshwater college. Bancroft got hurt and McGraw startled the baseball world by throwing this kid into the breach. Jackson made good from his first game. He never flinched under his own misplays. He covered a world of ground, his savagely and in the pinches, and actually filled the shoes of the great Banny. The next year Banny went to Boston and Jackson, the rookie, went in as regular shortstop.

When his knee is right there is none better in baseball than this Arkansas boy. Knee or no knee, he batted .327 last season and was second in fielding among the regular shortstops. He hits the ball hard as well as often. A natural player, with that dashing, deadly style that McGraw just dotes on and which he finds and develops so often. Consider those phantom Giant shades that haunt the Polo Grounds with glorious memories. Larry Doyle, Devlin, Fletcher, Bancroft, Groh, Frisch, and not the least of them this Jackson boy who came straight from the wilds of Arkansas. All the fans who love a great pennant race are pulling for Jackson's knee not to be pulled out of place.

Today's Bush League Card

GRAND RELAY LEAGUE

Arcadia vs. Glendora at Glendora.
Mobile Rubbers vs. Glendo at Glendo.
Alhambra vs. Reno at Reno.
White Mysteries vs. Burbank at Burbank.

BIG BEVERLY LEAGUE

Ball vs. Home Cooking at Home Cooking.
Beverly Hills vs. Tailor Club No. 2 at Mobilgas Park.
Maid of Italy vs. South Gate at South Gate.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Monrovia Park vs. Temple at Temple.
Elks' Temple vs. Monrovia at Monrovia.
Mission Inn Team vs. Pasadena at Pasadena.
Young's Market vs. Los Nietos at Los Nietos.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

United Parcels vs. Hawthorne.
Grand Central Air vs. Vultees' Blues at Vultee Field.
R. M. Smith vs. Goodyear Rubber Co. at Goodyear.
Kinnert's Home Movers vs. Hollywood Legion at Gilmore Park.

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Pacific Electric vs. Freedom Mechanics at Recreation Park.
Compton vs. Santa Monica Mechanics (2nd.)

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

Grand City vs. Palos Verdes at Palos Verdes.
Standard Fruit vs. Hollywood Mechanics at Hollywood.
Transportation at Oil Fields vs. Harvard Mechanics at Harvard.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

San Fernando Fire Department vs. Lankershim Mechanics at Lankershim.
Universal City vs. Tujunga Merchants (2nd.)
Marshall-Sanger vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Department of Water and Power of Van Nuys vs. Sunland Park (2nd.)

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Welsh Overall Cleaners vs. Redfield Comedy Boys at Manhattan No. 1 playground.
Whittier A. C. vs. Torrance Merchants at Torrance.
Redondo Merchants vs. Redwood Mudpacks (2nd.)

INDEPENDENT GAMES

West Shore Flyers vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.
Van Nuys Merchants vs. San Bernardino Merchants at San Bernardino.
Pacific Ice Fire Clay vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Santa Monica, Twentieth and Colorado.
North Central Business Association vs. La Brea Merchants at La Brea.
Hubbard Cubs vs. Sunland Park at Sunland.
Mission Picture Frame Co. vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Tujunga Sunland vs. Colorado Merchants at Colorado.
Mack Trucks vs. South Long Beach at Victoria Club.
Pacific Coast Merchants' Bank vs. Baldwin Park Merchants at Baldwin Park.
White Glazes vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman.
Universal City Club vs. Culver Pacific Pride Boys at Culver.
Laguna District Merchants vs. Central Avenue Oaks at Gamble Park, Pasadena.
Department of Water and Power of Van Nuys vs. Mission Array at Mission Array.
Texas of Downey vs. L. A. Nippon at Wards (Alpha.)
Fairbanks-Morse Co. vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
St. Columbilla vs. West Whittier Merchants at Whittier.
Santa Rita No. 2 vs. Union Rock Hornets at Duarte.
Logan Bros. Tailors vs. Santa Rita No. 1 at Fourth and Spring.
Manchester Merchants vs. William Lane Clubs at Manchester playground.
Lincoln Tigers vs. Los Angeles Centrals at Arroyo Seco.
L. A. Fire Dept. vs. San Diego at San Diego.
Rancho Tigers vs. Ryons at Ryons.
Downey Athletics vs. Echo Park Athletics at Echo Park.
Morelle Athletics vs. Willard's Victors.
Goff's Bakery vs. Hoover Brick at Hoover.
Duke's Stars vs. El Paso White Sox at San Gabriel.
Harmony Club vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.
Golden Gate Bears vs. Plenty Wiggly.
Palos Verdes Cubs vs. Goodyear Nut-Stirb at Goodyear at 1 p.m.
Elysian Park vs. Chavez All-Stars.

IRISH BOXER HELD BY IMMIGRATION MEN

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 5. (AP)—John Leary, who says he is lightweight boxing champion of Ireland, is in custody of United States immigration officers here facing deportation on a charge of illegal entry into the United States. Officers say he deserted the British steamer Vulcan City here several months ago.

HEAVYWEIGHT RING CHAMP



Tom Elliott

Youthful scrapper of the Hollywood A. C., who is said to have donned his first boxing gloves six weeks ago. Thursday night he won the amateur heavyweight title of the Coast.

HOLLYWOOD PROUD OF ELLIOTT

Movie Fans Back New Heavyweight Champion of Pacific Coast

Young Tom Elliott, the Hollywood Athletic Club's Pacific Coast amateur heavyweight champion, is being loudly acclaimed by the members of the film city club following his victory over Harry Beum, one of the most feared heavyweights on the Coast, as the new heavyweight champion of the world.

The rise of Elliott reads like fiction as just several weeks ago he was one of Bob Howard's henchmen and no one in particular paid any attention to him, except Howard, who has brought the boy along secretly.

Just six weeks ago Howard journeyed over to the Los Angeles High School and asked Coach Rich if he had any boxers. Rich said: "I have a big husky boy here who hasn't boxed before, but he looks like he has the stuff." Howard took the 19-year-old boy with him and worked with him four weeks. He entered him in the Southern California championships for the first time Elliott had ever been in the squared circle. But, even after a good showing then, Howard knew the boy could do better and in winning the Coast title demonstrated that he will be heard from in the future.

ALMADA TOUTED HIGHLY

Sam Crawford Tells Eastern Moguls They Can't Go Wrong on Local Demon

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Old Sam Crawford, who used to make the old ball ring against the American League fences in years gone by is now acting as scout or agent for the Giants in a deal that will bring to New York one of the most promising young pitchers the Golden West has shipped east in years. When Crawford heard that the Pittsburgh club had signed Ramon Castella, the Oakland high school star, he lost no time in sending word to John McGraw to grab Louis Almada.

Sounds as if a dark-skinned Cuban veteran was coming up for a whirl at the big show, but the bearer of the name is a high school southpaw of Los Angeles who is reported to be the best pitcher developed at that seat of learning in seven years.

According to Crawford the youngster is a coming star. At high school his left hand baffled the team to two championships. On the football field he was no less a star, having played for three years at halfback.

Almada is 20 years old and he stands 5ft. 9in. in his stocking feet with a weight of 176 pounds to exert around. Pitching for a amateur team this winter Almada has shown excellent form. His best was a no-hit no-run battle against a strong semipro team that had several former major leaguers on it.

BEAR HANDBALLERS IN OPENING ROUND

BERKELEY, Feb. 5 (Exclusive)—A tournament to determine the University of California handball doubles championship has entered the first rounds. Handball, it is reported by officials of the department, is one of the most popular of intramural sports at the State university.

Ralph Proctor, head of the intramural division, encourages all men students to participate in the versatile list of activities controlled by this department. The only students denied the privilege of taking part in the intramural events are those athletes who have achieved the distinguished "varsity standing." This discrimination, it is felt, serves as encouragement to the novice, which encouragement is the chief aim of the intramural directors.

CAGERS PLAY TONIGHT

The Title Insurance and Trust and the Western Union casaba-tossers will try and outscore each other tonight on the Los Angeles High School court, with the Junior Municipal League leadership as the prize.

SPEEDERS GALLOP AT TIA JUANA

Domingo Stake Will Put Stars in Condition for Speed Handicap

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Feb. 5. With the speed handicap, first of the major stakes of the Tia Juana race meeting, down for decision next Sunday, a week from tomorrow, some of the real speed in the handicap division is being brought out for hard racing. The speed handicap will be of six furlongs for a purse of $6000 added.

The Domingo handicap, a five-furlong affair, feature of the race program here tomorrow, brings out thirteen of the first flight. Conquistador, the full brother of the great Morvich, from the stable of Baron Long, has been a sportsman and breeder, made the list. Conquistador, a -year-old, broke the track record for five-eighths in his last start here, showing a fine effort.

The youngster will be forced to come fast against good horses today, however, in Mimo, the great sprinter from the Green Briar stables. Arno from the Seagram string and others.

The Green Briar stable has Minervia, Irish bred youngster, also in the race, with the Seagrams sending Melito, next to top weight for the Coffroth handicap, along with Arno, Sergeant Seth, Miss Lester, Tamarind, Pat and Bonnie Omar, Dangerous, Sandy Mac and Old Kickapoo complete the field.

A mile and seventy-eighths, the longest of the meeting to date, will provide the secondary feature.

Sunchen, from the string of Willis Sharp Kilmer, took the opening race on today's program, a three and one-half-furlong sprint for 3-year-olds. Dr. Wilson, one of the good colts in the string owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, got the place and Peralta the show.

The three welterweight races which featured this afternoon's program went to Southern Gentleman, Fleetie and My Friend Pat. All three showed good weight-carrying ability, Southern Gentleman packing 117 pounds, Fleetie 121 and My Friend that 126, in victory.

First race, three and one-half furlongs, purse $600, for 3-year-olds, maidens (Fleeter) won, Sunchen (Miller) second, Peralta (Archibald) third. Time, 0:43 3-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, purse $600, for 3-year-olds, maidens, 5 pounds overweight allowed. Won by Miss Kilmer's Dr. Wilson (Crawford) second, Mary Child (Ingram) third. Time, 1:08.

Third race, five furlongs, claiming, welterweights, 3 years and up—Southern Gentleman (McDonald) won, Jean Kilmer (McCabe) second, Cashmere (Archibald) third. Time, 1:01 3-5.

Fourth race, five furlongs, claiming, welterweights, 3 years and up—My Friend Pat (Tabor) won, Mrs. H. Alta (Ingram) second, Miss Valentine (Mix) third. Time, 1:02 2-5.

Fifth race, five furlongs, claiming, 4 years and up, purse $600—Joe Cotton (Mooney) won, Nordon (Craigmile) second, Gene Fleeter (Hirsch) third. Time, 1:00 3-5.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards—Wee Gill (Craigmile) won, Sweet Guy (Ramos) second, Rose Thal (Dalton) third. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Moran Whiffs Nine Men in One Inning

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Charley Moran, National League umpire and the man that made the "Praying Colonels" of Centre College famous, is one of the most interesting and unique characters in the sport world today.

Moran is probably better known in football than in baseball, being identified with the gridiron game twenty-three years, coaching, among others, Texas A. & M. University, Centre College and for the last three years Bucknell.

Moran worked as a rubber with Glen Warner at Carlisle for three years to learn Warner's system of coaching.

In his twenty-two years' coaching none of his athletes ever had a sprained ankle.

Moran claims a world's record for strikeouts in one inning while pitching for Nashville Academy against Vanderbilt University.

With the score 8 to 0 in Vanderbilt's favor, Moran, who was playing shortstop, was called in to pitch the ninth inning. He struck out nine men and had six runs scored against him, his catcher missing six third strikes. Grantland Rice, famous sport writer, will vouch for this as he umpired the game.

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FAMOUS PRAYING BASEBALL UMPIRE AND FOOTBALL COACH

MORAN ONCE STRUCK OUT NINE MEN IN ONE INNING IN A COLLEGE GAME AND HAD SIX RUNS SCORED AGAINST HIM

HAD FINE START

Maj. Frank W. Cavanaugh, newly appointed football coach at Fordham, went five years without any of his teams suffering defeat at the outset of his career as a gridiron mentor.

FOREIGNER BIKE CHAMP

Bill Coles of Brantford, Ont., is the first foreigner to hold the amateur bicycling racing championship of the United States.

TROJANS NEED LOW HURDLERS

Cromwell Starts Campaign for New Obstacle Stars

Local University Without Any Prospective Champs

Reynolds Only Returning Man in Stick Event

BY RALPH HUSTON

A dragnet, such as police throw out bandits after they have escaped in their high-powered cars, to ... section of ... Chess Cryer, Dean Cromwell, the Trojan track coach, is looking for a low hurdler, and if there's a timber topper of any ability at all in existence, he will be located before this investigation is over.

A great opening in the field of hurdling should have fallen upon the head of someone in the local university, which is among the leaders in the low sticks.

Cromwell has a penchant for developing able men in the obstacle events, and usually is well supplied, but this year is an exception. Only one experienced man is among those present, and the inexperienced ones are entirely too lacking in knowledge.

TO RACE FRIDAY

The initial move in the drive for low hurdlers takes place Friday in the Coliseum. The interfraternity track championships, from which all varsity point men and fresh of honors candidates are barred, is scheduled for 1926 by Cromwell, who desires to stage the low-hurdle event, permitting all of his prospects to perform early and fresh instead of ... the intramural department feels that the men cannot compete in the interfraternity sports, a new special race doubtless will be staged.

Cromwell, after producing ... place hurdlers such as Fred Kelly, Ben Simpson, Lehman Dye and Glen Grumbles, finds but a single ... topper back for work. Last year he had Dye and Reynolds in the high sticks, and Grumbles and Dye in the lows. This year he has Reynolds in the high sticks, and no one in the lows at all. Russell Cole is the only ... speed jumper to put hurdling in the low hurdles. Cliff is capable of giving anybody a battle in the highs, and having done so, can devote his entire attention to the broad jump.

There would be little sense in taking him out of the field events in his ability is known, for to put him in the low hurdles, where he is an unknown quantity. In the broad jump last year, Reynolds took fourth in the I.C.4A. meet, third in the N.C.A. events, and third in the A.A.U. nationals, beating out Red Gourdin, former record holder, with a leap of 25ft. 6 3-8in.

Prospects for Cromwell's low-hurdle derby include Mort Kaer, who seems content to rely on his reputation right now, rather than doing any honest work. Someone has said that Kaer is the worst hurdler in the country, so far as form goes. This is possibly true, but his tremendous speed between hurdles is a valuable asset, when he is in shape.

NEW MEN GOOD

Maurice Walker and Charles Webber, respectively, transfers from Riverside and Santa Ana Junior colleges, may be the miracle men who will develop into the saviors of the team. Webber has run the high hurdles in good time, but is new to the low sticks.

Alex Graham has potentialities, but seems too busy to develop them. He ran a few digits last year with fair success. Horschell Bonham ... unbeaten as a frosh last year, but to one of those unfortunate incidents who is blessed, or handicapped as the case may be, with short legs, making college varsity hurdling nearly impossible. Hugh Hutchison, who sprints, broad jumps and high jumps, may be able to combine all three of his events together to gambol over the obstacles. Al Bryant, high-jumper, has hopes of making a hurdler out of himself, and will be permitted to enter the race.

The three frosh racers will be permitted to enter—Jimmy Payne, national prep champion; Duncan Peters of Poly's State championship squad, and Leo Adams, the Poly League flash.

If weather this week permits training, the event Friday will be the full 220 distance. However if rain calls a halt on the preparatory activities, the dash will be only 120 yards.

The interfraternity event itself, promises to be a pleasant affair for all concerned. The Kappa Sig Hurdle squad will be attempting to win its third successive title, but plenty of opposition will be found on all hands. Bill Hunter, head of the intramural activities, has arranged for medals to be awarded prize winners in each event, with a trophy for the winning team.

KLAWATER VICTOR IN SQUASH TOURNEY

Leslie Klawater, second ranking national squash player, won two games out of three yesterday at the Hollywood Athletic Club, from Bill Holman, the movie city club squash champion, in the finals of the Wallace MacDonald squash tournament. The scores were 21-9, 19-21 and 21-20. The third game was one of the bitterest struggles ever seen at the movie city club. The two men were never more than two points apart at any one time during the game.

This makes the second time that Klawater has won the tournament. It is necessary to cop the event three times in a row before getting permanent possession of the gold cup. Other winners are David Butler and Dan Jones. A large crowd witnessed the matches and Wallace MacDonald is planning to put up the trophy again for competition soon.

JIMMY DELANEY TO MEET ROSENBLOOM

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5. (AP)—Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, light-heavyweight, and Max Rosenbloom will meet in a ten-round boxing match here the 14th inst., it was announced today. The bout, originally scheduled for New Year's Day, was postponed indefinitely when Delaney was taken ill. Eddie Long, Delaney's manager, wired that if his boxer succeeds in beating Rosenbloom, he would go after the light-heavyweight championship.

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Spo

Rah Rah Briefs

NOW WHEN I WAS AT OXY

We Didn't Run Hurdles Like This



Dean Cromwell

Head coach of the University of Southern California's track teams who is busy developing another championship aggregation.

THERE are lots of ways of running the hurdles correctly, but this isn't one of them," declared Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. track coach, pictured above, as he demonstrated to Cliff Reynolds some of the finer points of the art of high hurdling.

"If Leighton Dye had done this he never would have been an intercollegiate and A.A.U. champion, as never let me see you doing this." And so saying, Cromwell surveyed Bovard Field from his perch on top of the hurdle, and was pleased mightily at what he saw.

Over on the opposite side of the track Capt. Ed Moore, Charlie Borah, Weldon Cooper, Harold Smith and Willis Lewis were practicing starts and leg exercises for sprinters. Al McDaniel, Bruce Smith, Charlie Sahara, Al Mainfield and Johnny Fetzing were ripping off 220's in preparation for the strenuous quarter-mile grinds of the season to come.

Ed Clegg, Bryce Schurr, Vess Addington, Cecil Cock, Jeffrey Smith, Ray Wilkie, Les Hellman, Chesley Unruh, Ward Young, Morrison Runi, Shields Maxwell and "Red" Kerr were jogging slowly around the track, distance runners warming up for the severe work.

Lee Barnes, Jack Williams and Samuel Bain were taking turns vaulting over twelve feet and higher, Henry Coggeshall, Middlebrook Olsted, Al Bowen and Hal Bowker were clicking off six-foot leaps in the high jump. Mert Kohl, Bud Elliott, Hugh Stebbins, Reynolds were putting the shot, Harold Silbert and "Mike" Donahue were tossing the shot and discus with reckless abandon. A horde of imitation savages were tossing the javelin under the direction of James Anderson.

"It looks pretty good," said Cromwell. "Looks pretty good for us in the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet again, and there's a lot of the boys right there who will be on the United States Olympic team of 1928. Clifton Reynolds, here, may be one of them himself, if he doesn't do something like this going over the hurdle. Now let's see the right way Cliff," and he clambered down from his perch.

Dynamiter Net Team Develops Good Players

Tennis practice got started at Glendale High School in the way of a practice match with the El Monte racketeers last week on the El Monte courts. The home team had gained a slight advantage by copping the first and second singles and losing the third and fourth when darkness called a halt to the play.

Capt. Clifton Johnson of Glendale has arranged two more practice matches for this week with college teams. Tuesday afternoon the Dynamiters will be hosts of the Southern Branch freshmen while Wednesday they entertain the Occidental Frosh on their own courts.

Net prospects are good and if a good second doubles team can be developed a successful year is anticipated. Four lettermen are back and a number of novices, who were uncovered in the nonletterman tournament this fall, are vieing for the remaining positions on the team. Capt. Johnson will pilote to play doubles with his old partner, Phil Castles, leaving the singles to Bobbitt, Stone, Harris, and Henry. The first three named are veterans while Henry was the winner of the nonletterman tourney. Howard L. Butterfield, now handling varsity basketball, has been named as tennis coach.

POMONA ATHLETES CLASH IN INTERCLASS TRACK BATTLE

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Feb. 5. (Exclusive) — Pomona dipped against itself and every man broke his neighbor next Saturday afternoon when the annual interclass track meet is held on Alumni Field at 2 p.m. The four teams clash in what is expected to be the best interclass cinder duel staged here for several years. Inasmuch as they are about all in an even strength, although the sophomores and seniors are thought to be the favorites.

The juniors, who won the championship last year, and placed nine to the top the year before, will be hard put to defend their title. If the small but brilliant collection of seniors doesn't score enough points to topple them off the throne, the conference championship freshman team of last year may. It is just possible that the freshmen may surprise everybody and win. They are the underdogs, however.

Plenty of good man-to-man duels are on tap Saturday. First of all, comes the battle in the two sprint events between Chuck Petty, sophomore; Manley Natland and Ken Finney, juniors. Now that Hugh Finney is gone, somebody has to be the fastest sprinter in Pomona, and one of the three is it, but the big question is which one. Petty is an overwhelming favorite to win the furlong, but the 100 lies between Finney and Natland, the two juniors.

Likewise, there is a flock of good men out for points and glory in the distance runs. Frank Rentchler, this year's cross-country captain, hooks up with Miles Fisher, junior; George White, sophomore; Lowell Sumner, junior, and Don Palmer, junior, in both the mile and two-mile, and although Frankie is somewhat the favorite to cop both events, it is entirely within the bounds of reason that one of the other men will topple him.

Another question that the student body wants an answer to is, How good is this year's freshman track squad? A pretty good line on the Sagehick cinder diggers will be known by 5 p.m. Saturday. Right now, a few sprinters, middle-distance men and field-event men are known to be good, but they aren't enough to be a winning team all by themselves. Hamilton, Jud, Morgan, Gray, Cobb and Bright are all expected to break into the points, but nobody knows how much or how often.

The entire array of Pomona's track stars will be on exhibition in the meet. Nobody is barred, and so all varsity letter men and numeral men from last year will be in their first competition of the season. The Sagehens are looking for a fairly powerful track team this year, and, although the team strength is known fairly well, the performances of the individual athletes, right now somewhat obscure, will all be cleared up and everybody will know what to expect.

SAGEHEN FIVE STARTS RALLY

Tough Competition Ahead for Pomona Team

Heath Points Quintet to Beat Occidental

Strong Squad Expected Back Next Season

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—With the conference season rounding into the last three weeks of play, Pomona's varsity cagers now face their hardest opposition and start a belated drive that they hope will land them high in the final standings, even though a championship is virtually out of the question. The Sagehens meet Whittier, Southern Branch and Occidental in their final battles, having had but one really hard game to date.



"BEEPY" HEATH

That stunning defeat at the hands of San Diego State College, in the first game, was probably the hardest blow the Blue will take this season. Pomona was also beaten by the Branch Bruins, but that was wholly expected and there is little or no sobbing being done around here because of it. Pomona is doped to lose its second tilt with U.C.L.A. and is an underdog in the game with Whittier, but the players themselves think differently.

Although there isn't quite as much sentiment in the Pomona-Occidental basketball game as is generated by a football tussle between the two rivals, nevertheless, the meeting scheduled for the 26th inst. is what the Blue is pointing toward. Coach Calvin Heath hopes to have his team in the prime by that time and incidentally hopes to bump his other rivals along the way. Pomona bumped the Tigers twice last year, but will be on even terms with them this time.

If the Sagehens can whip Oxy and also win one of their other two games they will be right up in the front rank of the championship contenders at the end of the season, and that will be some comfort.

The same impetus that is putting drive in the varsity men's efforts has affected Earl Merritt's freshmen also. They are out to win the remainder of their games and finish their season undefeated, which would give them a tie with the Bruins babes, who are doped to come out unbeaten also. The two pregreen quintets don't meet, but if they should happen to tie a game between them is entirely within the bounds of reason. At any rate, Merritt's little boys have taken the bit in their teeth and are going to try and ruin all opposition from now on.

Looking forward to next year, Coach Heath is giving all the members of his squad a lot of experience this season and should have another good squad again next winter. With the exception of Capt. Ed Millett, who will graduate, and Herb Osborne, who loses a year because of competition at a junior college, the whole team will be back and so things look rosy in the future, although they're not so bright right now.

Track Events Scheduled for Saugus Ranch

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 5.—An event of interest to sportdom along the line of turf events will be the opening of the Baker ranch on the Mint Canyon, just beyond Saugus, February 17, it is announced by the owner, Roy Baker and associates, Bob Smith and Bob Anderson. Track events will be held and possibly fox hound chases if the equipment is all installed for the later.

Improvements in the ranch represent several thousand dollars. A grandstand seating 10,000 people has been completed. Two large and new barns, done in mission type and trimmed in blue and gray, house the string of race horses that will be seen in action. A three-eighths mile track has been improved and arrangements are now being made to install an electrically operated, mechanical rabbit for the fox hounds to chase around the course. This improvement alone will cost $10,000, declares Smith.

Plans provide for turf events at the ranch every Sunday during the summer, with special programs for Fourth of July, Labor Day and Thanksgiving. Once during the season a professional football team will be brought to the ranch for a gridiron game, says Smith. The big finale to the event will be a monster rodeo staged in the fall of the year. This will equal, if not surpass the Pendleton rodeos, declares Mr. Baker.

PLAN SEAPLANE RACE

ROME, Feb. 5. (AP)—The international seaplane race for the Schneider Cup is to be held this year at Ostia, situated at the mouth of the Tiber River.

BARRETT KNOCKED OUT

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Walcott Langford, Chicago negro middleweight, knocked out Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia, in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout last night.

THREE CLAWS IN THE TIGER'S PAW

This trio of Occidental College track demons is expected to account for quite a few points this coming season. Ward Schweizer from last year's frosh team is running a fast 440. He starts slow, but once going is a hard man to beat. Atwood Scovel in the lower right is the premier distance man in the Southern California Conference. Milt Nash, whose brother Bud Nash was a big cog in last season's Bengal machine, is running a speedy century.



BRUIN POLOISTS STRONG

With the organization of the first Bruin water polo team, spring aquatics at the local University of California have been given a good start.

Dozens of mermen have been taking daily workouts since the first of the year.

Harold Novis, who plays a speedy game in the forward berth, has volunteered his services as coach, and has molded a team from green material. Novis coached the Pasadena High School team in 1926, the year it won the State championship, and since that time he has been playing on the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club team.

The first string is made up of the following men: Novis and Fritz, forwards; Clark, sprint; Barckham, center back; Lange and Carpenter, guards, and Parker, goal guard.

BATES TAKES OVER TRACK

Former Midwestern University Mentor to Coach Cinderpath Squad at Lincoln This Season

Coach Bates, who joined the Lincoln High School staff last September, will handle track at the Railsplitter school this season. The new Tiger coach is well known in the Middle West, where he coached track for a number of years and turned out uniformly good track teams.

He won three State championships during his ten-year stay at the Southwestern University in Kansas, and two State championship winners while at Fairmont.

Lincoln will have several veterans back this year and a number of new men who show promise. Morgan Trammel, who starred on the basketball team throughout the season just over, was a sensation in New Mexico last year, when he won 26 points by himself in the Santa Fe city meet.

Jim Harrison, the colored sprinter, is expected to be eligible again, and he is good for a number of firsts and seconds in the 100 and 220 events. Bobbey Williams is getting good height in the high jump.

FARMER BOY KEEPS IN SHAPE WAITING TO RE-ENTER POMONA

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) February 5. (Exclusive)—Just as the sun starts to set every day under the cloudy blue skies of Sebastopol, a short, heavy-shouldered farmer boy gets out a rusty javelin and begins to cast it. He tosses it into the air until darkness halts his efforts, and then puts the javelin away until the next evening at sundown. That's at Sebastopol, Northern California, and the farmer boy is Jesse Osborne, former Pomona College athlete.

Osborne entered Pomona in 1925 and completed his freshman year, starring in football and baseball, but particularly as a weight man on the championship freshman team of 1926. He won the javelin throw in the frosh conference meet at Occidental, and now all his energies are concentrated on that event. He plans to re-enter Pomona in September, and is keeping his arm in shape by working out every night for the scant half-hour left him after his work on his ranch.

POLY CAPTAIN INELIGIBLE

Ardem Post Out for Next Grid Season; Elect Clark New Football Leader

Ardem Post, Polytechnic full-back and captain-elect for next season, was declared ineligible when it was discovered that he would be a nine-semester man in the fall. Coach Voyle Brennan expected to build a strong backfield around the Mechanic star, and his loss was a blow to Poly's hopes. Howard Clark, star tackle, will captain the Mechanics in his place.

ANNOUNCE PREP MAT SCHEDULE

Seven Strong Teams Draw Up Program; Five Coast Squads in Loop

With seven strong teams included in a recently formed mat circuit wrestling is due for its biggest year in the Coast League. A schedule has been drawn up, the general code of rules adopted, and plans have been completed to launch the 1927 season March 2.

Five regular Coast League institutions and two other schools are included in the loop. They are San Diego, Whittier, Alhambra, Glendale, Long Beach Polytechnic, Long Beach, Woodrow Wilson, and Fullerton. The last two named are not regular members of the Coast League but have been included in order to make the mat competition stronger.

Last season but four schools, Alhambra, Long Beach, Whittier, and Glendale, entered the league. Long Beach walked off with the title, winning every match from her less experienced opponents. However, this year with such opposition it is doubtful if the Jackrabbits can turn in a second consecutive victory.

At the conclusion of the regular schedule an open meet will be held at Whittier and elimination contests in all seven weight classes staged. The following is the schedule of the new wrestling organization;

March 3—Fullerton at Glendale; Whittier at Alhambra; Long Beach Poly at Long Beach Wilson; San Diego, bye.

March 5—Glendale at Whittier; Alhambra at Fullerton; Long Beach Poly at San Diego; Long Beach Wilson, bye.

March 10—Fullerton at Long Beach Wilson; Whittier at San Diego; Alhambra at Glendale; Long Beach Poly, bye.

March 12—Glendale at Long Beach Poly; San Diego at Fullerton; Long Beach Wilson at Whittier; Alhambra, bye.

March 17—Long Beach Poly at Fullerton; Long Beach Wilson at Glendale; San Diego at Alhambra; Whittier, bye.

April 7—Glendale at San Diego; Whittier at Long Beach Poly; Alhambra at Long Beach Wilson; Fullerton, bye.

April 11—Fullerton at Whittier; Long Beach Poly at Alhambra; San Diego at Long Beach Wilson; Glendale, bye.

INDIAN LURES OUT LOCAL SCHOOL BOYS

Yesterday being Saturday again found many grammar school and high school students visiting Little Bison, Sioux Indian exhibitor of Indian crafts and arts at the R. H. Dyas Company.

Chief among the requests of the youngsters was that Little Bison tell them something of bow and arrow shooting. Naturally Bison is an expert archer, but is also a marksman with firearms and all round athlete. His exhibit of Navajo blankets, pottery and other arts of the North American Indians have attracted large crowds since he has been at Dyas's. He has issued a special invitation to students to visit him at any time.

CRIMSON NINE OUTLOOK GO

Seven Letter Men Report; Practice Tomorrow

Second and Catcher Jobs Open to Newcomers

City League Diamond Race Have Fair Material

Seven letter men will report in uniform from last season's High School baseball team



VIC KELLEY

and has a good chance to be retained. Dan Johnson is a hurler back and he failed to a single victory last season known as the original prayer. Johnson got in games and did some heavy will probably be the mainstaff. Neal McKay is out for ing job. He has a smoky and plenty of control, but perience.

Ed Tinley, the sensory the championship team, is back at first and cinch to stay there. players are out for the job. John Lavey, last season, is a position, but he will of competition. Also sitting tight on third held out last year. also a veteran, Fields at short.

In the outer garden have three letter men and Luckman. Lewis right-fielder, is job last year and playing his first year

Despite the fact that a good percentage of last year's record and as the City League all around, the should be on a Jefferson, Francis all have a number Manual Arts and plenty of stiff

TRAPSHOOTERS DEL MONTE TO

DEL MONTE, Feb. than 100 trapshooters of the United States the Del Monte meet of the winter Monte gun club February silver trophies and be awarded as prizes.

Among the entries Mrs. E. L. Hale, Walter D. Hinds, Oz Bow, erson, Cleveland, O.; gusta, Or.; Gus L. Ford, Ogden, Utah; Salt Lake, and Angeles and Portland.

FLEIGEL WINS

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. Fleigel, Minneapolis left-jabbed his way decision over Billy Falls, Mont., in hero last night.

PADDOCK AND BORAH CAPA OF BEATING LOCKE'S RE

BY BOYD COMSTOCK
Track Coach, L.A.A.C.

I believe that most of us pay altogether too much attention to world's records. By that, I mean that most athletes and a great many coaches are more or less intimidated by them. The general custom, therefore, brings about a condition whereby the athlete gauges his capacity by his ability to approach the record mark. Going at it in this fashion often stimulates a certain type of athlete to a point that allows a performance that is slightly beyond his normal powers, but it tends to handicap the exceptional performer by establishing a mental hurdle. In a way it is comparable to finishing the 100-yard dash at the tape and having that point in mind. Actually the sprinter should run to a mark at least five points beyond the tape to overcome any desire to slacken when the finish line is being approached.



CHARLEY BORAH.

The point I am getting at is that Charley Paddock, for instance, should not be influenced at all by the new 220-yard mark that was established last season by Roland Locke of Nebraska. He should be most concerned with a close inspection of his own abilities along sprint lines and if a fair, unbiased analysis of the various departments of the event show a possibility in his favor, then he should simply work toward the individual mark that seems possible. Offhand it looks as though Paddock's best distance is approximately 200 yards and the same may be said of Borah. This conclusion is based on the fact that both sprinters have the getaway whereas they have the ability to coast along at a slightly under their best. Drew, on the other hand, is a powerful starter and a long striding.

Locke's mark does not appear particularly impressive, but the heat on which he showed the ability to make this one attempt to break the record and from my observation is no good reason why Paddock should not be able to turn in a performance further. I mean that a number of good sprinters should establish a mark when such a mark is known that conditions may be had by all the marks will be a point, but that possibility during this year.

The field events are because all of these are on a mechanical ability. The fact that stand still for so not mean a great deal a known fact that are usually slow in technical position at al height or distance throw is probably the example of such because the present least fifteen feet mark. Matt Mc this fact to me by ing it easily, with record after twenty tion. A few pounds his long-standing ntz by some three or eral throws better than the average ship throw.

I have an idea that lookers at the A.A.U. got the idea that was not a per time because it was or four sprinters in a single race bly carried away would eventually forw mark. Others had the same possibilities in Ide because demonstration about the result reason.

BEAR MATMEN SHOW HERE

BERKELEY, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—California's wrestlers will have their first competition of the year with the Los Angeles Athletic Club team in the latter's own building on February 24. This is the latest announcement by Coach Charles Andrews.

Two days after the L.A.A.C. "strong men" are met, the Southern Branch team is to be engaged. Andrews is conditioning his flock of wrestling Bears through the medium of a series of intramural bouts in all seven weight divisions. Finals of the intramural contests are billed for February 19, so as to provide for a short period of rest immediately preceding the strenuous exertions anticipated in the Southern California battles.

Novice Track Meet Planned for Glendale

Plans have been completed for a novice interclass track meet which will be staged next Tuesday afternoon at Glendale High School and which is expected to draw almost eighty entries.

Team captains and managers elected last week are: Seniors, Frank Lipstreu and Dick Sunderland; juniors, Tuve Smith and Bob Castell, sophomores, Mario Staub and Don Rose; freshmen, Jess Pienado.

The thirteen regular track events with the addition of the fifty-yard dash are included and four places will be awarded in each. The fight for the title is between the upperclassmen, with the juniors having the shade.

RED SOX SIGN TEMPLE

OIL CITY (Pa.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Louis (Red) Temple, a pitcher of Polk, Pa., has signed with the Boston Red Sox.

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THE CITY
Vol. XLVI.
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CRIMSON NINE OUTLOOK GOOD

Seven Letter Men Report for Practice Tomorrow

Second and Catcher Jobs Are Open to Newcomers

City League Diamond Squads Have Fair Material

Seven letter men will be back in uniform from last season's Hollywood High School baseball team when practice starts in earnest tomorrow afternoon. Coach Vic Kelley has a man back for every position except second and catcher, left from the material which turned out last Thursday afternoon those positions should not be difficult to fill. Jimmy Mace will be behind the plate. McCann is showing up well and has a good chance to do the receiving. Dan Johnson is the big hurler back and he failed to turn in a single victory last season, being known as the original pitcher with a prayer. Johnson got results just the same and did some neat hurling. He will probably be the mainstay of the staff. Neal McKay is out for a hurling job. He has a snappy fast ball and plenty of control, but needs experience.



VIC KELLEY

Ed Tinley, the scrappy guard on the championship basketball team, is back at first and almost a cinch to stay there. A flock of players are out for the keystone job. John Laver, who batted last season, is a prospect for the position, but he will have plenty of competition. Meb Schroeder is sitting tight on third where he held out last year. Fred Faust, also a veteran, completes the infield at short.

In the outer gardens, Kelly will have three letter men, Vejar, Nolan and Luckham. Laurie Vejar, the big pint right-fielder, turned in a good job last year, although he was only playing his first year of baseball.

Despite the fact that Hollywood has a good percentage of veteran material last year's record was rather poor and as the City League looks all around, the class of baseball should be on a much higher plane. Jefferson, Franklin and Los Angeles all have a number of veterans but Manual Arts and Poly also promise plenty of stiff competition.

TRAPSHOOTERS PLAN DEL MONTE TOURNEY

DEL MONTE, Feb. 5. (AP)—More than 100 trapshooters from all parts of the United States will compete in the Del Monte handicap, the opening meet of the winter season, at the Monte gun club February 17 to 20. Silver trophies and $1200 cash will be awarded as prizes.

Among the entries are: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hale, Wallace, Idaho; Walter D. Hinds, Or Bow, Ida.; H. T. Peterson, Cleveland, O.; Ray Robb, Eugene, Or.; Gus L. Becker and E. J. Ford, Ogden, Utah; S. H. Shattuck, Salt Lake, and delegations from Los Angeles and Portland, Or.

FLEIGEL WHIPS DE FOE

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 5. (AP)—Phil Fleigel, Minneapolis bantamweight, left-jabbed his way to a newspaper decision over Billy DeFoe, Great Falls, Mont., in a ten-round bout here last night.

BORAH CAPABLE LOCKE'S RECORD

...TD COMSTOCK
Coach, L.A.A.C.

and the same may be said of [illegible]. This conclusion is based on the fact that both sprinters have only a fair getaway whereas they possess the ability to coast along at a speed only slightly under their best speed. Drew, on the other hand, was a wonderful starter and also had the [illegible] ing stride.

Locke's mark does not seem particularly impressive, even though it is the best on record, because he showed that ability to better his own attempts to break the record and from my viewpoint there is no good reason why Locke or Paddock should not run fast enough to turn the trick. Going one step further, I mean that there are a number of good reasons why they should establish a new record when such a situation arises. It seems that something will happen when the conditions are right. Nearly all the marks will reach the limit point, but that time will not come during this generation.

The field events are coming because all of them are primarily based on mechanical action plus [illegible] ability. The fact that some of the marks stand still for so many years does not mean a great deal because it is a known fact that natural abilities are usually slow to iron out the many technical points that mean so much to [illegible] al height or distance. The discus throw is probably the most glaring example of undeveloped ability because the present record is at least fifteen feet under the possible mark. Matt McGrath demonstrated this fact to me by throwing the discus [illegible] ing it easily, within a few feet of the record after twenty years of practice. A few minutes later he broke his long-standing record in the hammer throw by some three or four feet. Several throws being ten feet farther than the average national championship throw.

I have an idea that most of the lookers at the A.A.U. meet will get the idea that the all-round event was not a particularly fast one at this time because it was obvious that three or four sprinters averaged [illegible] in a single race. Most of them probably carried away the idea that they would eventually break the world's new mark. Other's felt that they had the same chance and a number of possibilities in Pinney. They got the idea because they attempted a demonstration. They feel [illegible] about the vault and also for the same reason.



THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 10 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1926)—1,000,000 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

SANTA BARBARA REALIZING DREAM OF CITY BUILDERS

Great Sums Being Expended in New Construction to Rear Replica of Old Spanish City

BY JOSEPH M. PARK

One of these days someone will shout from a hilltop that Santa Barbara's achievement in city building is something for the world to marvel at. And the people will look and see that it is true. They will see the materialization of the dream of builders of cities—a city that has risen, progressed and prospered and at the same time enhanced its peculiar advantages of situated about itself an atmosphere of story-book charm, beauty and quaintness—a city in which to live as well as work.

"Santa Barbara, the beautiful," long a phrase to conjure with, was never a truer word than now. State street has become Rialto and the almost fanciful settings that line it make one pinch himself to be sure he is not dreaming of an Old World city along the Mediterranean. Strange facades with openings into patios and courts of incredible prettiness, arcades and alcoves that make sequestered nooks reminiscent of Moorish Southern Spain, palms and cactus and desert plants bring additional to the scene, in all they make a composite that calls to mind a Maxfield Parrish painting.

The rows of shops, stores, offices with their apparel, groceries, legal-looking documents and typewriters in active behind the queer-fronts indicate the busy city life that is going on and the reason for the throngs of automobiles and pedestrians on the streets downtown, streets that bear such names as Canon de Golden, Carrillo, Figueroa, Anacapa and De la Guerra. Some of the little shops that line the patios and streets are like delightful pictures from Arabian Nights tales.

Something of the business activity of the community may be learned from the fact that in 1925 the city's population was 21,744; in 1926, 32,274, according to city directories, and now is estimated, from public utilities' services and postoffice figures, to be between 36,000 and 37,000. Just as fast forward, when the schools began the school enumeration has risen from 4236 to 5001 pupils.

BANK CLEARINGS MOUNT

Bank clearings also bear indisputable witness to the community's progress and stability. In 1925 they amounted to $73,056,575. In 1926 they rose to $76,692,000, a gain of $3,635,425. The Santa Barbara County Assessor reported at the close of 1926 a property valuation gain of 13 per cent in the last two years and pointed out that the average gain for the entire State is but 6 per cent. These figures are pointed to with considerable pride on the part of citizens. The county government ended 1926 with a balance of $2,642,022 and total year's receipts of $4,568,144, which receipts were $933,935 greater than the previous year. Back of the city were produced in 1926 crops estimated as worth more than $10,591,861.

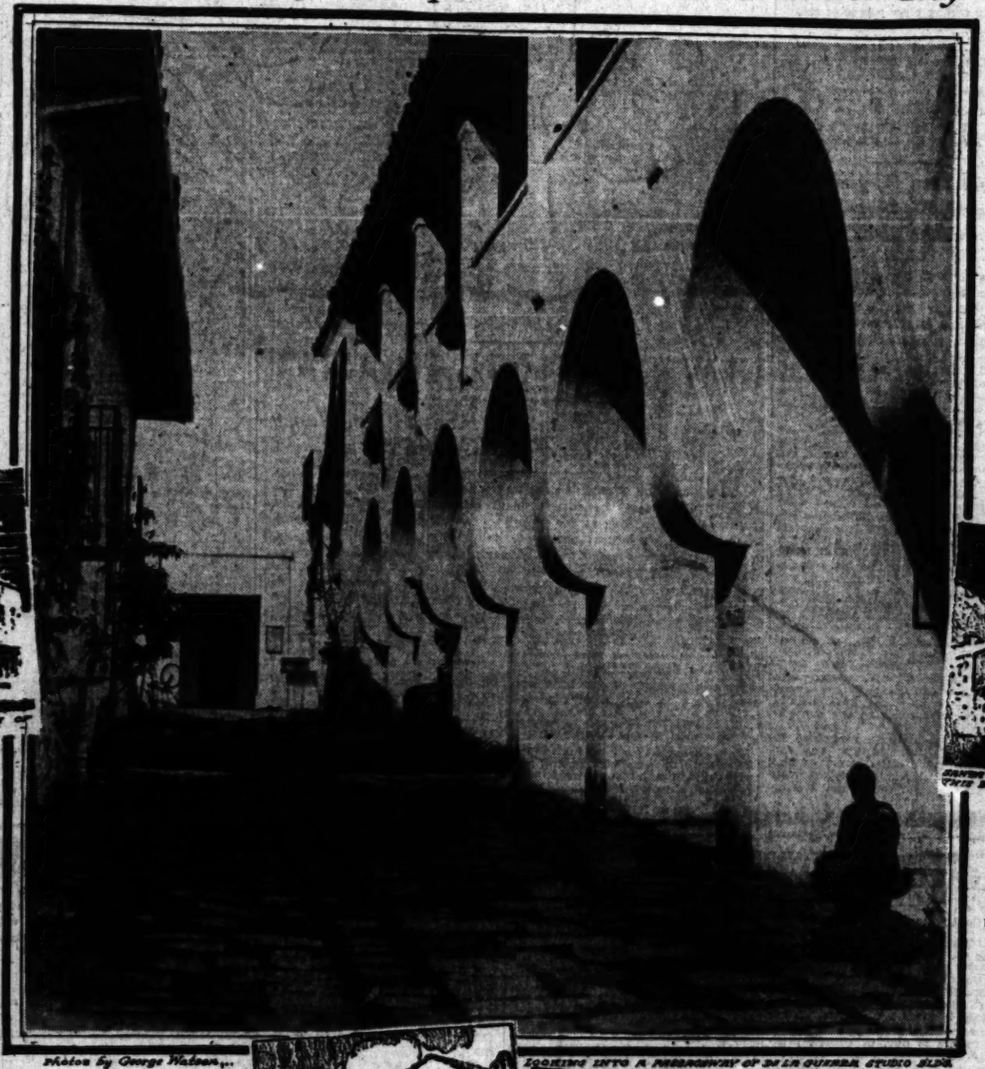


LA. PLACITA BUILDING — NEW STYLE OF OFFICE and SHOP BUILDING

More than $1,000,000 is to be spent this year by the city and county for public schools. Santa Barbara alone will consume more than $750,000 of the sum. Bids are to be opened this month for the construction of a $400,000 breakwater that will improve the harbor. The Montecito Water District, adjoining Santa Barbara, has voted $1,600,000 for water develo-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Architecture of Old Spain Revived in Channel City



Photos by George Watson



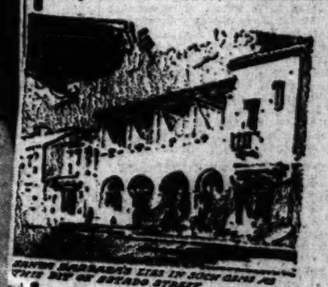
ANOTHER ESTADO STREET GEM



LOBERO THEATER



ST. ANTHONY'S COLLEGE



SANTA BARBARA LIES IN SOUTH GAME AS THIS BIT OF ESTADO STREET.



Your furniture reflects your character, your dignity, your status in the community. If you furnish with REEDCRAFT you have nothing to regret, no explanations to make. The satisfaction of having REEDCRAFT is not in the name alone. Behind the name is the uniform excellence of every piece of furniture that leaves the shop. No higher priced than ordinary wicker.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.



LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY.

In this 'INDIVIDUAL' Shop neither fashions nor sizes are standardized. Here the full-formed woman may express her individuality in apparel suited to her in color, fabric, silhouette—and perfect in proportion.

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
Between Hope & Flower

Hats Corsets Shoes

SCOUTS TO CELEBRATE THIS WEEK

Troops Here Will Observe Seventeenth Anniversary of Organization

Celebration of the seventeenth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America begins today with "Boy Scout day in the churches," and continues through the following Saturday, Lincoln's birthday always being included as an important date in this annual Scout jubilee week.

Seven thousand Scouts in Los Angeles and their 846 adult leaders will participate in the daily programs. Almost 1,000,000 Boy Scouts throughout the nation will be similarly engaged.

The most spectacular event of the anniversary week occurs Tuesday, when, on the actual day that the great organization was founded, all Scouts and leaders will be assembled for mass reaffirmation of their oath for another year. On this occasion Los Angeles Scouts who have been decorated or cited for heroism will be publicly commended and noteworthy troop and individual "good turns" will be officially made known.

The general assembly will be held in the evening at Polytechnic High School, and many prominent citizens will be present at the formalities. Music will be furnished by the Boy Scout band. This band of fifty-two pieces will broadcast an hour's program on Wednesday evening over KHJ.

Today Scouts of the city will attend churches in troop formation. In many of the churches Scouts will occupy the pulpits and furnish the music. The Boy Scout band will play at union services at Westlake M. E. Church, the headquarters of Troop 52, and Scout Executive E. B. DeGroot will be the speaker.

ELECTRICAL NEEDS TOLD BY LECTURER

"The man holding down a white collar job who is dissatisfied with his present outlook should make a survey of the electrical and automotive fields," says Harrison O. Joseph, well-known vocational expert, who has come to California to lecture on this subject. "California's $1,000,000 electrical expansion program which includes the building of great power plants, has revealed the interesting fact that there is a crying need in the automotive and electrical fields for the services of trained, thoroughly equipped men." Mr. Joseph will give his first lecture at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the National Automotive and Electrical School at Santa Barbara and Figueroa streets.

JURISTS INDORSE CONTEST

Distinguished Members of Legal Profession Give Hearty Co-operation to Oratory Movement

Among indorsements of the oratorical contest movement for the promotion of better citizenship, none has been more cordial than those coming from the members of the legal profession throughout the country. Distinguished jurists have lent their hearty co-operation to the movement from its very inception.

The entrants in the Fourth National Oratorical Contest, now in progress, have the advantage of an aid that should prove of material assistance to them in the comprehensive list of books on the Constitution, just issued, that has been prepared for their special benefit by the American Bar Association as a result of that organization's interest in the contest and desire to see it make progress.

With the announcement of the opening of the contest two weeks ago, many members of the bench and bar of Southern California have written Director Nichols, renewing their expressions of commendation of the movement and offering to co-operate in carrying on the contest of 1927. Communications from some of the members of the California Supreme Court are quoted:

BENEFITS POINTED OUT

William H. Waste, Chief Justice, writes:

"I note with satisfaction that plans are now being made for the second international and fourth national oratorical contest on the Constitution of the United States for high-school students.



CHIEF JUSTICE WASTE

"The great success of the contests in previous years is sufficient justification for their continuance. Careful study and preparation for the contest by so many high-school pupils in our country can have but one result, and that is a better understanding and, consequently, a higher appreciation of the Constitution and the government it represents. Participation in the contests by the pupils of other nations tends, also, to foster a better understanding between the nations represented and our own."

Associate Justice Richards:

"I am in the fullest and most hear-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

OPERA HIT OF EAST TO COME HERE

Puccini's "Turandot" Will be Included in Repertoire of Fall Season

Announcement that "Turandot," the last opera which Puccini wrote before his death in 1925, will be included in the repertoire of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's 1927 fall season has just been made by George Leslie Smith, general manager, and Merle Armitage, business executive. This means that Los Angeles will hear this sensational work before any other American city, except for the Metropolitan Operahouse performances in New York.

Gaetano Merola, general director, who was in Los Angeles this week, and who has just returned from New York, says that "Turandot" is the most important operatic novelty in many recent years. "The piece had its world premiere at the Milan la Scala, and during the last year has been produced repeatedly in the leading theaters, not only of Italy, but also of Austria and Germany," said Merola.

"I had the pleasure of hearing the first performance of 'Turandot' a few weeks ago at the New York Metropolitan Operahouse. Despite the attractions of individual singers and of other important new and old works in the repertoire there is no doubt that the Puccini piece is the grand success of the current season. It is being frequently repeated, and is always filling the auditorium to capacity. I am glad to say that we have been able to arrange for the performance of 'Turandot' in Los Angeles this coming fall, as well as in San Francisco. Our own company here will be second only to the New York Metropolitan in the North American production of the work.

"In certain respects I consider the music of 'Turandot' more advanced than anything that Puccini has previously written. The choruses are superb, and some comic trios of the small officials, Ping, Pang and Pong are the Italian master at his best.

"The music has oriental color to enhance the Chinese story, but you may trust Puccini not to use it excessively. His score is heavy and dramatic, but never obscured by bizarre detail, and is rich and varied."

PICNIC ANNOUNCED

Officers of the Barton County (Kan.) Association announce the annual picnic of the association will be held at Bixby Park, Long Beach, the 13th inst. A program has been arranged and coffee will be furnished.

FILM AWARD FOR SCRIBES ANNOUNCED

Carl Laemmle Establishes Annual Prizes for Writers on Motion Pictures

In an effort to develop practical, helpful and constructive ideas and suggestions for the advancement of the quality and usefulness of motion pictures, Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, yesterday announced the establishment of what will be known as the Laemmle Award. This award will consist of annual prizes amounting in the aggregate to $5000, open to writers on newspapers, magazines and trade journals in all parts of the world. The



CARL LAEMMLE

award will be divided into twelve individual prizes, the major one of which amounts to $2500, and ranging downward to $100.

The Laemmle Award, which will operate in the film world in a manner somewhat similar to the Pulitzer prizes in literature, is the result of Mr. Laemmle's conviction that newspaper training is a splendid fitting for the motion-picture business, and his conviction that the industry might benefit in a startling way not only from the receipt of carefully thought-out ideas, but from their prior publication and the interest that they might thus arouse. There are more than 800 persons now in the business with newspaper training.

No limitation of any kind is placed upon the suggestions. They may have to do with production, with stories, with mechanical appliances or methods in the studio or in business. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

HENRY FORD turns down an offer of $1,000,000,000 for his automobile business. . . .

And thereby flies off into the realms of unreality.

UPSIDE DOWN

Everything in this material world goes in circles and in opposites.

Heat and cold are the same at first shock. If you carry mathematics far enough, it becomes pure metaphysics.

An absolutely selfish man, smart enough to be scientifically selfish, and an absolutely unselfish man would, as a matter of fact, do just about the same things.

DREAM MONEY

Just so, there would appear to be nothing more real and actual in this world than an American dollar. And nothing more real, in the nature of possession, than the ownership of one of those dollars.

But when it comes to a billion of them, there you have to fly off into unrealities.

There aren't a billion dollars in the first place. If, there were, no one could own them.

HENRY IS A SLAVE

As it is, Mr. Ford doesn't own his enormous wealth. He owns only a little tiny fraction of his wealth—enough to give him a good bed, enough to eat, a small surplus to indulge in his fancy for buying old furniture. The rest of those hungry dollars own him.

He is the only employee of the Ford factory who is held in slavery—a bound and fettered peon of his own Frankenstein. He is the only hired hand who hasn't the privilege of quitting when he gets good and sore.

WHAT CAN HE DO?

Should he decide to take the billion, what would he do with it? Buy another slave master?

In the ordinary course of busi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard of Finest Footwear
now at 302 So. Broadway Only
Entire Stock from Our former Hill St. Store Now on Sale at Above Address.

1500 Pairs Ladies' Shoes

including selections from our very highest grade lines—many

$12 to $14 Values

On Sale Starting Tomorrow at

$4.85

These are identically the same styles and makes of shoes that only a few weeks ago were selling at Van Degrift's fashionable Hill Street store at the much higher prices justified by their exceptional quality. They embrace all the most wanted materials, colors, and smart innovations of the season.

2-Store Consolidation SALE

JURISTS LAUD CONTEST AIMS

Legal Profession Indorses Oratorical Movement

Distinguished Bar Members Extend Co-operation

Interest Leads to Listing Books on Constitution

(Continued from First Page)

by accord with the plans and purposes of the national and international oratorical contest now being carried on by high school students, and with the discussion in the course of such contest of the subject of the Constitution of the United States. I have for years been an earnest advocate of the establishment in all schools and colleges devoted to higher education of regular instruction in elocution and in the arts of oratory and advocacy, and especially in those institutions from the membership in which the main body of our legal profession is drawn. I have also been a most earnest advocate of the concrete inculcation of loyalty to our Constitution and the laws and ideals of our republic in all our public schools and colleges.


JUDGE RICHARDS

"The conduct of this oratorical contest along the broad lines in which it has been conceived and is being carried forward conduces in a most effectual way to both of these objects and cannot help being tremendously effective in creating among the youth of our land and of other participating peoples an increasing company of the youth of both sexes pledged to loyalty and capable of maintaining its ideals in all public assemblies."

PURPOSES PRAISED

Associate Justice Shenk:

"It is one thing to theorize on the science of government. It is quite another thing to apply those theories to present and future needs and conditions. Public discussion of the fundamental principles of our government and the practical application of those principles should go hand in hand. Continuity in the study of these problems is important. Such, I understand, is the purpose of the forthcoming oratorical contest on the Constitution with special emphasis on the necessity of utilizing that study to the promotion of good citizenship. This purpose cannot be too heartily commended and the beneficial results to flow therefrom cannot adequately be appraised in words."


JUDGE SHENK

Associate Justice Curtis:

"I have been interested from the first in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution of the United States. It was my privilege to act as a judge in two of the primary contests held during the first years of the movement, and upon these occasions I was greatly impressed with the importance and value of the plan of having our national Constitution brought to the direct attention of our American youth in such a practical and forcible manner.

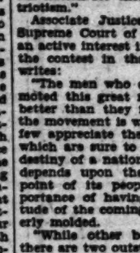

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE CURTIS

"Each participant in these contests is compelled to make a thorough and comprehensive study of the Constitution, or some of its principal provisions, in order to adequately present the subject of his address. These carefully prepared, and, as a rule, forcibly presented addresses, are listened to by practically the entire student body of our high schools. In this manner the Constitution either as a whole or in some of its various and innumerable phases, is brought forcibly and directly to the attention of the youth of our land, who, in their day not far distant, will determine our national future.

"The benefits that will accrue to our country and to constitutional government from such contests are inestimable, and the movement responsible for them should receive the support and indorsement of all thinking men and women interested in their country's welfare."

Associate Justice Seawell:

"The international and national oratorical contest of the Constitution of the United States, sponsored by the Los Angeles Times, and originally open to high school pupils of the nation, but since extended to include pupils attending foreign schools, is, in my judgment, a project that must inevitably bear fruit not only in America, but in those nations which are wavering as between democracy and monarchy. There has been no epoch in this nation since the amendment of the Federal Constitution abolishing slavery, when constitutional government has been so generally and seriously considered and discussed by the masses of the people as it is today. Just what a constitutional should and should not contain are important questions and I feel satisfied that a full and free discussion of our organic law by well-prepared youths from American institutions will be enlightening and helpful to the nation as well as to the participants. The benefits that will accrue to the latter are well worth the time and effort that they will devote to the subject."


JUDGE SEAWELL

EFFECTIVE TO STIR INTEREST

Associated Justice Langdon:

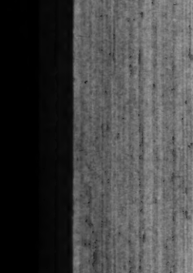
"The international oratorical contest on the Constitution of the United States is a most effective method of arousing interest in, promoting an understanding of and increasing respect and veneration for one of the greatest political documents in the history of the world. And such interest, such understanding, such respect and veneration constitute the basis of good citizenship and national development. Not only has the contest a great purpose, but it fulfills a pressing need and those who have conceived and carried it out deserve gratitude from the nation for their wisdom and patriotism."

Associate Justice Coleman of the Supreme Court of Nevada, who took an active interest in the promotion of the contest in that State last year, writes:

"The men who conceived and promoted this great movement wrought better than they imagined. Though the movement is well established, but few appreciate the wonderful results which are sure to flow from it. The destiny of a nation, a State, or a city depends upon the spirit and viewpoint of its people, hence the importance of having the mental attitude of the coming generations properly molded.

"While other benefits will result, there are two outstanding ones which all should be made to see and appreciate. The first will be to stimulate a nation-wide study of the framework of our government, which, in a few brief years will result in an understanding by the masses of the people of its great advantages and a coextensive appreciation of its merits.

"Another beneficial result of no less magnitude will be the studying annually of our form of government by many thousands of the most intelligent children in foreign countries—who later will become molders of public opinion—resulting in the kindling among their people of greater and more friendly interest in our institutions and in our country."


ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SHENK

EDIFICE TO BE DEDICATED

Fourth Unit of $600,000 Church Project Will Be Completed With Opening of Gunsaulus Hall

Completing the four units of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, dedication services for Gunsaulus Hall will be held today. With the erection of the new unit the church is now the finest Congregational edifice on the Pacific Coast, the total value of buildings and land amounting to $600,000. Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of the church, founded the organization five years ago and its growth has added another chapter to Los Angeles' rapid development.

Gunsaulus Hall is so named in honor of the late Dr. Frank Wakely Gunsaulus, one of Chicago's best-known clergymen. The hall is of baronial type and will be used largely as a social center. One of the features of the new unit is that the Shatto memorial pipe organ plays in both the church proper and Gunsaulus Hall.

At the same time that Gunsaulus Hall is to be dedicated the new Sunday-school parish house will also be thrown open for the first time. The other two units of the church are the house of worship and the parsonage.

Rev. William C. Biting, D.D., St. Louis clergyman, will be the main speaker at 11 a.m., when dedication services for Gunsaulus Hall are started. Inspection of the new buildings will follow at 12:30 p.m. and a half-hour later the entire congregation will sit down to dinner in Gunsaulus Hall.

Personal friends of Dr. Gunsaulus will be numbered among the speakers at the dinner. Carrie Jacobs Bond, L. E. Behymer, John Hamilton, John P. Allen, Dr. Dyer and others are on the program. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a public meeting in Gunsaulus Hall with Dr. Beiting and Dr. Dyer conducting the services.

ENGINEERS' EXHIBIT TO BE STAGED

More Than Fifty Displays Already Contracted for at Convention Show

More than fifty exhibitors of mechanical equipment in Southern California already have contracted for space at the exhibit to be shown in connection with the holding in Los Angeles next August of the forty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, it was announced yesterday. It is expected 200 exhibitors will be signed before the lists are closed.

With 450 delegates scheduled to attend the convention from all parts of the United States, members of the local convention committee are working months in advance to plan a program that will make the gathering an outstanding success. Last week John Topham and H. R. Hilton left for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the national officers of the association and to obtain their sanction to many of the features being arranged. The convention will run from August 22 to 27, inclusive.

The city of Los Angeles, the Southern California Gas Company, the Southern California Telephone Company, the Union Oil Company, Standard Oil Company, Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, Johns-Manville company, Otis Elevator Company, and Moreland Truck Company are among the many firms that have already agreed to take space in the convention exhibit.

With a membership of 1000 in Southern California, plus the 450 delegates from other parts of the country, the convention will furnish an ideal place for buyers and manufacturers of engineering equipment to get together.

CITY BUILDERS REALIZE DREAM

(Continued from First Page)

opment and Santa Barbara may add to the undertaking.

Almost $10,000,000 of building construction has been begun in Santa Barbara in the last two years, $9,374,685 to be exact, according to city building department figures. Much of this work has been completed. This large figure is due, of course, principally to the earthquake that precipitated the rebuilding movement in June, 1925, a quake that the foremost citizens assert was "a blessing in disguise in many ways."

It was the fact that so much new construction work was begun at much the same time that gave the city opportunity to develop along lines that have made it the beauty that it is in its downtown section. A city planning commission immediately was formed and there was created a community spirit that pictured for itself a city built after the manner of an old Spanish town.

The remarkable co-operation of nearly everyone in the city toward carrying out this plan is something that Dwight Murphy multimillionaire business man-president of the Chamber of Commerce, delights in reciting. Builders built not alone for themselves, he said, but for the city as a whole so that their particular building would be a favorable unit in the whole picture that the city planners were attempting to create.

PROJECTS ENUMERATED

There is now in progress in Santa Barbara the building of a $1,000,000 Courthouse, a $50,000 addition to the manual training high school's shops, bid preparations for a $150,000 addition to the State Teachers' College, a $900,000 restoration work on the Santa Barbara Mission, a new $150,000 Methodist Episcopal Church, a new $900,000 Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, a $60,000 Chamber of Commerce Building, a $150,000 elementary school, a $400,000 junior high school, a $1,500,000 hotel just outside the city limits in Montecito, a $200,000 St. Francis Hospital, a $2,000,000 estate and home for E. J. Miley, a $500,000 estate and home for Peter Cooper Brice, many homes to cost from $50,000 to $300,000, a $110,000 Cabrillo bathing pavilion, and other works.

To the visitor who will take the time to explore the patios, arcades and courts opening off the main streets and the queer little shops and offices that line them, Santa Barbara offers a thrill to beauty lovers that may not be found in many a search.

The city's progress since its temblor is evidence of the faith and stability of those who live there and the influx of wealthy easterners since that time gives credence to tales of the lure of "Santa Barbara, the beautiful."

MECHANICAL END OF DENTISTRY PROFITABLE

Because it renders an invaluable and essential service to mankind, mechanical dentistry is fast becoming one of the most profitable professions in the world, according to A. Smith, director of the School of Mechanical Dentristry of Los Angeles. "Most persons have neither time nor money to go away from home to college or to special schools to learn dentistry, but, with a first-class school established here, it is now possible for one to become trained in laboratory work for the expenditure of a minimum of time and money."

Screen Celebrities Participating in Frolic



NEW STARS FILL PROGRAM

Wampas Frolic Promoters Plan to Out-Barnum Barnum in Matter of "Greatest Show"

To out-Barnum Barnum in the matter of providing "the greatest show on earth" motivates the entertainment committee of the sixth annual Wampas Frolic and Ball at the Ambassador Auditorium, Thursday evening, the 17th inst. Prominent names are daily being added, names, any one of which if placed over a theater entrance, would insure packed houses.

The screen publicists express confidence that when the curtain rises on the cinema-social fete they will be able to give the 3000 assembled in the auditorium not only the best and greatest show they have ever produced, but one that for quality of talent and quantity of entertainment never has been equaled in Los Angeles.

TALMADGES ON PROGRAM

Ticket sales, which have been especially heavy to date, took on new activity with the announcement that Norma and Constance Talmadge have been added to the frolic entertainment program. The Talmadge sisters never before have appeared together in person on a Los Angeles stage and assurance that they will do so at the Wampas frolic served to stir the interest of citizens of and visitors in Los Angeles, who are anxious for a close-up of these famous screen celebrities.

Addition of Eddie Cantor, who hasn't been seen in person on a Los Angeles stage since 1916, when he was featured in "Canary Cottage" at the Morosco, likewise is proving a box-office magnet. Cantor has confined his stage appearances to New York, Chicago and London for a number of years, his "Kid Boots" having played to more than 1,280,000 persons in Manhattan during its three-year run. Eddie will present a novelty especially prepared for the Wampas frolic.

Lila Lee and James Kirkwood will be presented to the audience from the stage at the Ambassador. This noted couple is now being co-starred in a stage production of "The Fool" at the Belmont Theater, and, through the courtesy of Ruth Helen Davis and Dr. C. E. Archibald, lessees of the playhouse, they will be "among those present" at the frolic.

That incomparable duo of comediennes—Rosetta and Vivian Duncan—also are preparing an act that will be seen for the first time as a part of the frolic. They also promise to offer a group of their own song composition that are still in manuscript form, never having been sung in public before. They declare that they believe some of them will duplicate "Remembering" and "I Never Had a Mammy" in popular interest.

NOVELTIES SCHEDULED

Among the novelties programed will be the living cartoons presented by Bert Levy, the whistler-cartoonist, who is internationally known. Frequently seen here at the Orpheum, Levy has left the vaudeville stage temporarily for a post with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He will bring his miniature projection machine-drawing board to the frolic and the audience will glimpse its cinema favorites on a screen—see their features unfold thereon with each deft stroke of this master artist, who whistles an accompaniment while he sketches.

In "major scenes from major photoplays" will be seen a group of notable cinema players repeating the roles that won them renown in the last year. They will appear in costume in duplicate sets of their better-known pictures of last year and go through the high spots of the picture just as if they were working before the camera. Among those taking part in this novel presentation will be Pauline Starke, George Bancroft, Esther Ralston, Karl Dane, Tim McCoy, Clara Bow, Alberta Vaughn, Charlie Murray, Arthur Stone, Ken Maynard, Johnny Hines, Julia Faye, Tom O'Brien, Billie Dove, Mary Astor, Bessie Love, Jack Mulhall, Billy Bevan and others.

A specialty by Tom Mix is scheduled and several other prominent names will be included in, numbers now being rehearsed as a part of the frolic program. Only 3000 will be admitted to the frolic and ball this year, thus insuring each patron of a seat and freedom from overcrowding on the ballroom floor. Tickets are being rapidly taken and a complete sellout is expected this week.

NEW COURSE SCHEDULED

A course in practical trigonometry and its applications to surveying will be a feature of the second semester at the Franklin High School, 820 North Avenue 54.

This course will contain in addition to the standard course in trigonometry some of the simpler work in railroad curves and earthworks so necessary in solving the every-day problems of the practical surveyor. The class will be in session every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

AWARD GIVEN FILM SCRIBES

(Continued from First Page)

only requirement is that they be published in a recognized newspaper, magazine or trade journal and that they be sent, together with a letter, to Carl Laemmle, Laemmle Award, 730 Fifth avenue, New York.

Before announcing the award, Mr. Laemmle talked the matter over and corresponded very extensively with Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, and found Mr. Hays entirely in sympathy with his aspiration and his plans. Mr. Hays, furthermore, upon Mr. Laemmle's request, consented to serve as chairman of the board of decision and to appoint a committee of disinterested newspaper and magazine men to compose the board of decision. The composition of this board is as follows: Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Arthur H Kirchhofer, president, National Press Club, Washington, D. C.; James R. Quirk, editor of Photoplay Magazine, and Jean Sapena, publisher of Le Matin, Paris. Effort was centered on making the board as representative as possible not only of newspapers and magazines in this country, but those abroad as well.

MUSICALE GIVEN TODAY

Sunset Canyon Country Club of Burbank will give a musicale today at 8:15 p.m. Among those who will appear on the program are the California Poppy Quartet, directed by Madame De Zaruba, Mrs. Ruth Libby Brady, accompanist; Lucile Morris, Beatrice Cavanough, Betty Martin, Alice Capron, the Leobra Trio and Juliette Mandes dancers.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 13, 1927

"EAST, WEST, HAME'S BEST"

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday-school lesson for February 13 is "Making Our Homes Christian"—Ephesians 5:xxv; 6:4.

After I had been for years poking about the ruins of the Orient, and visiting dozens of ancient churches in Europe and Asia, I suddenly came to a bit of information which doubtless I should have known all along. This is the fact that there were no church buildings in the first two centuries of the Christian era. The sufficient reason why there are no ruins of Christian edifices dating before the third or fourth century is that none such existed. Christianity did not begin to build special houses of worship for at least 200 years.

Instead, the Early Church worshipped chiefly in homes; and perhaps also in the open air and in synagogues. Once the fact is pointed out, we instantly recall the New Testament allusions to "the church in the house" of this or that disciple. Believers in the New Way met for fellowship, worship and the sacraments in the homes of one another. A modern "neighborhood prayer meeting" has earliest warrant.

Somehow, this simple, important historic fact concerning Christianity does more to elevate the status of the home than any of the beautiful literary productions devoted to the theme. Christianity concentrated upon the home. It was regarded as sacred in itself, and as the place of worship of the followers of Jesus. All the sanctity that attaches to venerable and beautiful cathedrals, belongs by prior right to the holy precincts of the Christian home.

MODERN SUBSTITUTES FOR HOME

There can be no good substitutes for home life. Certain groups of restless-minded persons have tried to put cabarets and restaurants and motion-picture theaters in the place of home joys, but in vain. A new ally of the home has appeared when most needed, in the radio, which enables the whole family, while remaining by the fireside, unitedly to tap the world's wide resources of entertainment interest and instruction. Unlike professional entertainment outside of the home, the radio is religious: sermon, hymn, Scripture, prayer and Bible-teaching are a daily part of its ministry. It is often said that, taken by and large, the most satisfactory product of the radio is its religious addresses and sermons; which carry the ministry of the Word into remotest homes.

At the outset it is well to get hold of the fundamental truth, attested by myriads of witnesses who have tried all other forms of pleasure, that the highest happiness is to be found in a home. Nothing that the big world can give, in the way of applause and experience and diversion, is comparable with the delights of a family circle where love reigns and where the sanctifying, unifying influence of religion prevails.

HALL-MARKS OF A HOME

No matter how pretentious its piety—and sincere piety is essential in a successful family—no home merits the adjective "Christian" unless it fulfills the New Testament's specifications. These are true love and union between husband and wife. "They two shall be one" is the Apostle's prescription of monogamy. Husbands are exhorted to love their wives on the high plane of "even as Christ also loved the Church, and gave Himself for it." There is a dignity and a responsibility about the Bible's presentation of the duty of a husband that is very solemnising.

While it may be old-fashioned to say so, and incur the wrath of militant feminists, we cannot escape the Scriptural teaching that the husband is the head of the family, and entitled to the respect of the wife and the children. We lightly drop "obey" from the marriage ceremony, as being "out of date;" but it is still in the Bible.

Equally authoritative is the Bible's requirement that children shall obey and honor their parents. Paul calls this "the first commandment with promise." If the younger generation disdains and disregards parents, the fault may be with the latter for permitting it, but the consequences will surely be upon the heads of the children.

Slack parents, who are so incompetent as never to have exacted obedience from their children, have done themselves and their offspring the deepest of all injuries; and have failed in their first duty to God.

Homes where prayer is common, and the Scriptures are read, and where God's bounty is acknowledged at every meal, are the ones that have real character standards and moral ideals. The avowed headship of Christ in home is a more formative force in life than a college course. The divorce court and the police court do not get recruits from families whose atmosphere is Christian and happy. No civil or criminal law or social code is necessary where the love of Christ is the constraining motive. The real strength of our nation consists of the millions of real homes which are really Christian in their standards and in their spirits.

ANGELENO EYEWITNESS OF THRILLING RESCUE AT SEA

Details of a thrilling rescue at sea during a storm in mid-Mediterranean as witnessed by a Los Angeles family are recounted in a letter from George W. Kleiser, prominent club man, and resident of the Ambassador, to George Mussaphia, a personal friend here.


GEORGE W. KLEISER

While bound for Egypt with his wife and son, Jack, on board the Roma Kleiser witnessed the rescue of the freighter Skalgrom during a ninety-mile gale.

Following is Kleiser's account of the rescue as written to Mussaphia:

"About midnight of Wednesday we struck a ninety-mile gale, and it was very rough for two days. In fact, it was so rough we could not stand up.

"Friday morning we ran across a freighter in distress. Her sails were in ribbons and she looked pretty sad, but the men would not leave the boat as they had a very valuable cargo on board.

"The same day we received S.O.S. from another freighter, the Italian, laden with marble, asking help. We came in sight of her at 7 p.m. Fortunately it was moonlight and with the aid of searchlights could see her plainly. We were within about half a mile when we sent out a lifeboat with eight men. It was wonderful to see these seven men fighting that awful sea. They had great difficulty in getting the men in the lifeboats. We picked up the whole crew of twenty-six men and a dog. It was two hours before they had returned. The most thrilling one.

"By orders of the captain I was up on the bridge deck, helping with the megaphone, to direct the rescue work. It was the first time that we may never have the opportunity of witnessing such a scene after the men were aboard and the freighter sank.

"The crew of the Italian boat were almost exhausted from rowing. They were practically naked, having had used their clothes to make torches.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

ness, it would be impossible to invest that amount of money.

OH, YOU TEXAS!

Having recovered from "Ma" Ferguson, the sovereign State of Texas is indulging in the luxury of another political jag.

This time, it has decided to overturn the Constitution of the United States and deny negroes the right to vote.

Texas needs an application of cracked ice applied to her fevered temples and a good cathartic.

TOUGH ON ROMANCE

The latest project of Alaska may be good business; but it is certainly tough on the romantic illusions.

They are going to sell canned reindeer meat.

They will be canning Santa Claus next.

ALASKA'S FUTURE

Nevertheless—although I wish they would give reindeer meat another name when they stick it in cans, the Arctic pasture lands will become one day a great source of food supply.

And that's not all. Alaska is just waking up. Some day it will be one of the most important parts of the United States.

It has every imaginable [illegible]. Every possibility of [illegible].

Tourists who have made [illegible] tell me that Alaska [illegible] grandeurs of Europe [illegible] parison, like Mrs. O'[illegible] yard with the goat [illegible] wash off the line.

WE HAVE THE KEY

In every way it is [illegible] be seen that the Pacific [illegible] dawning.

Europe is a shot-[illegible].

With the exception of [illegible] and Russia's destiny [illegible] toward the Orient than [illegible] man frontier.

Our children's grandchildren [illegible] see the greatest cities of the United States on the Pacific [illegible]—Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. They will be the gate to the great Orient [illegible] is just stirring in its [illegible].

RECENTLY COMPLETED MAIL COURSE OFFERED

A correspondence [illegible] the result of many years of [illegible] experience has recently been completed by Martha Parr Fenton of this city. The course is designed to [illegible] a long-felt want and is believed to offer invaluable aid to those who have been long out of school, those of school age and to those who realize their deficiencies in certain lines. Purdon is identified with many [illegible] club circles here.



Makes Hair Behave But Doesn't Show!

There's a way to keep your hair just-so, without any of the objectionable, "plastered-down" look. Just use a few drops of Danderine—comb it through hair, use a Danderine-dampened towel—you'll be amazed at the way your hair then behaves, and its beautiful lustre! Any permanent wave or water wave lasts much longer and looks much nicer when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave.

Of course, you know what Danderine does to dandruff. Dissolves every bit of it. Puts [illegible] pink of condition. Invigorates [illegible] and hair-roots. Why use anything else?

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of [illegible] start its benefits today. [illegible] store in America has it. [illegible] 35c. For the finest [illegible] could find, and the best [illegible] health yet discovered, [illegible] Danderine



Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish if Constipated

Look at tongue! Then give fruity laxative for stomach, bowels

"California Fig Syrup" can't harm children and they love it

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."



Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 89

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement [illegible] all, it never gripes, [illegible] sets the system [illegible] solutely harmless, [illegible] that even a cross, [illegible] sick child gladly [illegible]

Buy a large [illegible] any store that [illegible] write "Syrup Pepsin, [illegible] Illinois, for a [illegible] BOTTLE and [illegible]

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

VALUES SHOWN IN ADVERTISING

Publisher Firm Believer in Community Publicity

Curtis Predicts Continued Growth for Southland

National Prosperity in 1927 Declared on Increase

PASADENA, Feb. 5—A staunch believer in the value of community advertising, such as that practiced by the All-Year Club of Southern California, and one whose opinion carries the weight of authority, is Cyrus H. K. Curtis, noted publisher of the Saturday Evening Post, New York Evening Post and other magazines and newspapers, who is now a guest at the [illegible] Huntington here.

"Advertising can make or break a business and the same thing obtains to hold good for communities and cities," Mr. Curtis declared today.

"If you make known your wares in the proper media and back up your claims with the goods, more business is certain to result. On the other hand, if the commodity you advertise, whether it's a cigarette or a city, fails to equal the claims you make for it the result is likely to be ruinous."

The remarkable results of the advertising of the Southland's charms by the All-Year Club are proof [illegible] of the no Southern California is concerned at least, the claims made for this region have not exceeded the actual facts.

TREND STILL UPWARD

Mr. Curtis is confident that Southern California will continue to grow and prosper. Moreover, he predicts today that national prosperity [illegible] America in 1927 will be even greater than in 1926.

"The general trend is still upward," he said, "and I can see nothing on the immediate horizon which should interrupt this general tendency throughout the country. Of course, no man's go on indefinitely, there is prosperity, moves in cycles, and the trend is bound to be a slackening and even a depression sooner or later.

"How soon this will be no one can tell. But it is human nature to overdo and overexpand when times are especially good. History tells us that there will be overproduction and a subsequent period of readjustment. However, I don't expect this for some time."

The veteran publisher believes that national prosperity will be benefited if President Coolidge is re-elected in 1928, because it would mean assurance of a "steady hand" at the helm. He feels that Coolidge should receive the nomination again.

CHIEF INTEREST IN NEWS

Mr. Curtis said that his publications are growing steadily and reflecting the general trend. He took occasion to point out, however, that contrary to general impression, the chief interest is not in the magazines of the Curtis Publishing Company—the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Country Gentleman—but in his two newspapers, the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the New York Evening Post.

"I am usually referred to in the newspapers as publisher of the Saturday Evening Post, which is true enough, but the newspapers are my real business. They are what I am busy. I've been in the magazine business since the Saturday Evening Post only one year in the last two years."

Mr. Curtis pointed with pride to the fact that since he acquired the New York Evening Post about [illegible] years ago, its circulation has grown to the highest in the 125 years of the paper's history. Since last September, it has gained 23,000, he added, proving the point that a newspaper does not have to be sensational to be successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis expect to remain at the Huntington about three weeks more, when they will go to New Orleans, board their yacht and cruise around the West Indies and finally up the Atlantic Coast to their home near Philadelphia as the ultimate destination.

LION HUNTER ACTIVE IN SESPE RIVER AREA

J. Bruce, State lion hunter for the California Fish and Game Commission, has launched operations in the Sespe River country, Ventura county. Bruce reports bagging four lions in the game refuge of San Diego county before coming to Sespe. He expects to [illegible] in the Ventura section until the [illegible] ban.

Corns

Hard or Soft Corns—
Corns between Toes

Hurt? No, not one bit! You'll laugh—so simple!

Just drop "Freezone" on that [illegible], touchy corn or callus. Instantly it stops aching, then shortly you lift that bothersome old [illegible] corn or callus right off—root and [illegible]

ECZE[illegible]

CAN BE CU[illegible]

Free Proof T[illegible]

WITNESS OF RESCUE AT SEA

ead, but the men would not leave the boat as they had a very valuable cargo on board.

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"By orders of the captain, I stood up on the bridge deck, in charge with the megaphone, helping direct the rescue work. It was an experience that we may never have the opportunity of witnessing again. Soon after the men were aboard our own the freighter sank.

"The crew of the ill-fated ship were almost exhausted from exposure. They were practically naked, as they had used their clothes to burn as torches.

of the most important parts of the United States.

It has every imaginable resource. Every possibility of cultivation.

Tourists who have made the trip tell me that Alaska makes the scenic grandeurs of Europe look, by comparison, like Mrs. O'Toole's backyard with the goat chewing the wash off the line.

WE HAVE THE KEY

In every way it is plainly to be seen that the Pacific Coast is dawning.

Europe is a shot-out country.

With the exception of Russia and Russia's destiny is veering toward the Orient than the German frontier.

Our children's grandchildren will see the greatest cities of the United States on the Pacific Coast—Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. They will be the gate to the great China which is just stirring in its long sleep.

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A correspondence finishing course, the result of many years of teaching experience has recently been completed by Martha Parr Purdon of this city. The course is declared to be a long-felt want as it is declared to offer invaluable aid to those who have been long out of school, those of school age and to those who realize their deficiencies in education. Mrs. Purdon is identified with literary and club circles here.



r Behave But
't Show!

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Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine start its benefits today. Every store in America has it, for 35c. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best aid to health yet discovered, just try—

Danderine

onstipation!
How to Keep
Bowels Regular

easy bowel movement with all, it never gripes, sickens sets the system. Besides solutely harmless, and so that even a cross, feverish sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60 cent bottle any store that sells medicines, write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE TRIAL BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

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SYRUP
PEPSIN

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ARTIST CATCHES NOTED PUBLISHER



[Silhouette by Gene Ross.]

Cyrus H. K. Curtis

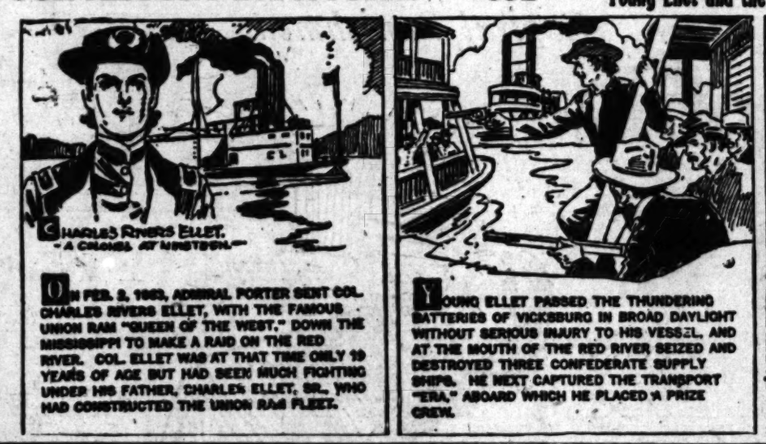
Plans Speeded for Compton's Annual Exhibit

Preparations for making the Compton's third annual industrial and fur rabbit show March 1 to 7 one of the most important of the several outdoor expositions or fairs planned this year by Southern California communities yesterday were ordered rushed by Hubert Allen, general chairman. Allen pointed out to subcommittees that three weeks was not any too much time for making an exposition designed to carry the industrial and fur-raising activities of Southern California to every State in the nation.

More than 150,000 persons are expected to be drawn by the combined display of industry and fur, Allen said, and Compton is making preparations to house a large number of these during the show period. More than 1000 rabbit breeders, he said, will attend, many of them travelling hundreds of miles. The exposition is planned to cover five acres, most of which will be under canvas.

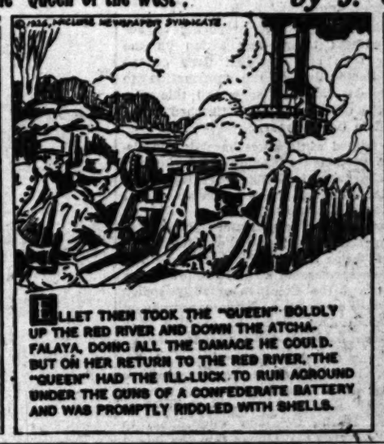
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 632

Young Ellet and the "Queen of the West". by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

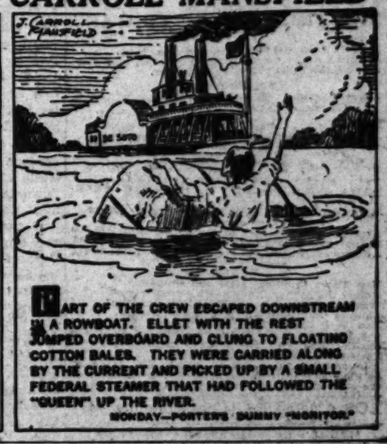


ON FEB. 3, 1863, ADMIRAL PORTER SENT COL. CHARLES RIVERS ELLET, WITH THE FAMOUS UNION RAM "QUEEN OF THE WEST," DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI TO MAKE A RAID ON THE RED RIVER. COL. ELLET WAS AT THAT TIME ONLY 19 YEARS OF AGE BUT HAD SEEN MUCH FIGHTING UNDER HIS FATHER, CHARLES ELLET, SR., WHO HAD CONSTRUCTED THE UNION RAM FLEET.

YOUNG ELLET PASSED THE THUNDERING BATTERIES OF VICKSBURG IN BROAD DAYLIGHT WITHOUT SERIOUS INJURY TO HIS VESSEL, AND AT THE MOUTH OF THE RED RIVER SEIZED AND DESTROYED THREE CONFEDERATE SUPPLY SHIPS. HE NEXT CAPTURED THE TRANSPORT "ERA," ABOARD WHICH HE PLACED A PRIZE CREW.



ELLET THEN TOOK THE "QUEEN" BOLDLY UP THE RED RIVER AND DOWN THE ATCHAFALAYA, DOING ALL THE DAMAGE HE COULD. BUT ON HER RETURN TO THE RED RIVER, THE "QUEEN" HAD THE ILL-LUCK TO RUN AGROUND UNDER THE GUNS OF A CONFEDERATE BATTERY AND WAS PROMPTLY RIDDLED WITH SHELLS.



PART OF THE CREW ESCAPED DOWNSTREAM IN A ROWBOAT. ELLET WITH THE REST JUMPED OVERBOARD AND CLUNG TO FLOATING COTTON BALES. THEY WERE CARRIED ALONG BY THE CURRENT AND PICKED UP BY A SMALL FEDERAL STEAMER THAT HAD FOLLOWED THE "QUEEN" UP THE RIVER.

MONDAY—PORTER'S BUNNY "MONITOR."

INNOVATION IN SCHOOLS STARTS HERE

Almost Every Mexican State Represented in New Vocational Group

Giving promise of developing and strengthening the commercial ties between Mexico and the United States and bearing the indorsement, it is declared, of the Mexican Secretary of Foreign Relations, L. A. Saenz, and of the Subsecretary of Education of that country, the only vocational school in the United States conducted in a foreign language has just been launched in Los Angeles.

Made up of thirty youths, representing almost every State in the Mexican republic, none of whom can speak English, but who are all eager to master the details of automobile mechanics and allied industries, the Spanish Day School has undertaken the task of graduating a class by October next which is expected to wield a growing influence in Mexican industry and development.

So enthusiastic are the governors of various Mexican States over the project, it is announced, that several of them have granted free scholarships in the school to outstanding students, and other State governments have this in contemplation. Vera Cruz has sent a student, it is reported, paying all of his expenses for the term, and in Durango a competitive examination is now under way to select an honor student for a scholarship. The Governor of Chiapas is said to have requested of his Congress an appropriation for the same purpose.

The new course, conducted in Spanish, includes not only practical work in automobile mechanics and engineering, but also garage management, American business methods and salesmanship. There are daily lessons in English in addition to all this, and it is anticipated that the graduates will be fitted to return to their home communities either to carry on the automobile industry in its various ramifications, or to teach and thus raise the standards of the business throughout Mexico.

The students are housed in a dormitory near the National Automotive School, under the auspices of which the new course is being conducted, and their recreation and social activities are being looked after, it is reported, through the welfare division of that organization. A students' club has been formed for the visitors as well as various athletic teams for work and play.

STAGE SET FOR SPORT OF KINGS

New Stadium at Saugus Opens Soon

PLAYGROUNDS of Southern California will be materially added to by the completion of an extensive sport development to be inaugurated the 27th inst., which runs the gamut of turf events in its program, and includes in addition to horse racing, dog coursing, which is proving so popular throughout the East.

The Baker ranch, near Saugus, is to be the scene of these new sport activities. The location is declared to be ideal for a project of this kind. A three-eighths-mile track and a stadium with a seating capacity of 10,000, together with paddocks, stables, kennels and various other buildings, all uniform in their typical Spanish architecture, sheltered in the mouth of Mint Canyon, which forms a natural amphitheater around the entire plant, are now practically completed.

Horse racing, conducted in a clean, high-caliber manner, with all of its thrills and none of its undesirable elements, it is believed, will gain a large following among the sportsmen and sportswomen of this section, and it is on this basis only that the regal sport is to be introduced.

Dog coursing will make its formal debut to Southern Californians as a feature of the Baker Ranch Stadium program, and will undoubtedly meet with the same immediate popularity as on eastern and foreign tracks. Track racing of greyhounds, where they pursue a mechanical rabbit, is comparatively new, but it has assumed the rank of a major sport attraction because it brings to the race track all of the thrill and speed of coursing meets without any of its cruelty.

The Baker Ranch Stadium plant includes kennels for more than sixty pedigreed racing hounds, a special paddock for dogs and electrical equipment similar to that most successfully used on eastern tracks. Not only greyhounds, but Russian wolfhounds will be raced here, and a group of the latter from the imperial kennels of Grand Duke Nicholas have been imported for that purpose. Notable among these is Astor, who is acclaimed one of the finest Russian wolfhounds in existence.

A rodeo was held at the Baker ranch last year and attracted so many thousands of spectators from far and wide that it is planned to hold similar events, though staged on a much larger scale, in the spring and fall of each year, in addition to the continuous Sunday racing program. It is planned to make these roundups the largest in the entire West.

A regulation football field has been laid out in the center of the new track, and big annual football games may be staged there.





Participants in Turf Program

Above, Miss Louise Lohman, popular member of younger Los Angeles society set, poses with one of the fastest greyhounds of the "P.O.D." kennels. This agile canine will cavort to the pace of the mechanical rabbit with the opening of the Baker Ranch Stadium, Sunday, the 27th inst. Below, two thoroughbreds try out the new track at the Saugus stadium.

SHOW EXHIBITS INSTALLED

Installation of displays for Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, has actually begun. Several are in place in the halls formerly devoted to the uses of the Chamber of Commerce and several community exhibits are planned to be in place as soon as assembled. These will be diversified, miniature collections of products made in these communities and will be further supplemented by larger floor displays made by those exhibiting individually.

A new phase of the necessity of the exhibit and its use was brought out last week, in regard to export trade. It is now tentatively planned to issue a booklet later on to cover in detail the exhibits placed, this to go exclusively to foreigners. It will be distributed by the steamship lines running out of here, thus bringing Southern California-made goods to the attention of buyers everywhere.

Meanwhile, plans are going forward looking toward the opening, which will be made an event of civic magnitude. Officials of various cities in this region will be invited and there will be entertainment of various sorts. A preview showing is planned for local buyers, that they may be made acquainted with what is actually made here, unhampered by the public at large.

Chamber Urges Installation of Testing Machine

A testing machine of at least 2,000,000 pounds capacity for the testing of building materials is needed in Southern California, the construction industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce decided after an investigation. A resolution approving the installation of such a machine, submitted to the chamber's board of directors by William A. Simpson, was approved.

The committee found that at the present time there is no large capacity testing machine in the western Americas. The largest of this type in southern California has a capacity of 200,000 pounds, which is totally inadequate for present requirements. It is highly important that such facilities be available, the committee pointed out, because of the necessity for such equipment for the development of research in building art and for the practical testing of full-size structural members.

BUCKEYES TO MEET

The Ohio Society of Los Angeles will meet Wednesday night at States Society clubroom, 1137 South Hope street. A program consisting of songs, comedy acts, whistling and readings will be followed by dancing. The committee on arrangements extends a special invitation to all visiting Buckeyes.

John Barrymore May Appear in Bowl Spectacle

A movement to have John Barrymore appear in a gigantic outdoor spectacle to be staged in the Hollywood Bowl this coming spring is being launched by Alan Crosland, who directed the last three motion pictures starring the well-known actor.



ALAN CROSLAND

Crosland, who is now associated with Warner Brothers, directed Barrymore in "Don Juan," which had a lengthy run at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, in "When a Man Loves," which had its world premiere this last week at the Selwyn Theater, New York, and which was pronounced Barrymore's greatest screen achievement by Gotham critics, and in "The Beloved Rogue," a United Artists production, soon to have its premiere in Los Angeles.

It is believed Crosland, because of his intimate association with Barrymore in directorial channels, would supervise the projected outdoor spectacles. Crosland was chosen by a leading motion-picture magazine as one of the ten best box-office directors of the film industry during 1926.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN DICKENS PROGRAM

Josef Swickard, film actor, will analyze Dickens's character at the annual Dickens anniversary banquet to be held tomorrow night at the Friday Morning Club. In addition to this, there will be other changes on the program, according to announcement made by Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, life president of the Los Angeles branch of the Dickens Fellowship. Ernest P. Burley will give two tenor solos, Dickens songs set to music by Charles Wakefield Cadman, "The Ivy Green," and "Autumn Leaves." There will also be old English musical selections.

STUDENTS TO MAKE FACTORY INSPECTION

Higher-course students of Woodbury Business College have been invited to be the guests of the Pioneer Paper Company, Inc., at Fifty-fifth and Alameda streets, Tuesday afternoon. The students will make an inspection tour of the plant for the purpose of learning the processes in the manufacture of roofing and shingles. They will be told the story of "From Rags to Roof" by A. E. Carlson, manager of purchases and production.

SEEK LEGION CONVENTION

Los Angeles is after the 1930 convention of the American Legion with good prospects of getting the convention.

Delegations from this city will go to the encampment to be held in France in September. At that time formal invitations to hold the 1930 meeting of the Legionnaires in this city will be extended.

Victory Post, No. 54, is making plans to send its fife-and-drum corps of twenty-three members to Paris for the convention. The expense is more than $25,000 and this organization is now making plans for a "Days of '49" to be held in the ballroom of the Shrine Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, the 25th and 26th inst., as a means of raising the necessary fund.

Plans are being made for a minstrel show in which noted theatrical entertainers will take part. Another feature will be a "Days of '49 Camp," in which dancing girls, fortune tellers, roping exhibition, cowboy games, carnival concessions, dancing afternoon and evening and a number of other attractions will be featured.

"We want the 1930 American Legion convention for Los Angeles and we have a very good chance of getting it, although the competition is keen," said Dana Hogan, commander of Victory Post.

It is stated that the fife-and-drum corps will be in uniform and the name Los Angeles will appear on the back of each uniform. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has already extended an invitation to the national headquarters of the American Legion to hold its 1930 convention here, it is stated.

Committee to be Named for Show Features

With space reservations for the Motion-Picture Exposition, to be held in the Ambassador Auditorium, March 7 to 12, now more than half taken, attention of the exposition sponsors is being given to special program features that will be of mutual interest to the film colony and the public as well.

A committee is to be named within a few days, headed by David Horsley, to evolve program details for each night of the exposition. There will be six evenings on which special features will be given. The committee is to have a personnel of five besides Horsley and each member will supervise one of the special nights.

Horsley, as one of the cinema pioneers in Hollywood, will have charge of old-timers' night, in which all of the film fraternity, who can qualify with ten years, or more, in the industry, will be specially honored.

Special nights will be designated for studios, exhibitors, producers, directors and scenic artists. Exhibitors' night will be March 9, the date when the Educational Film Exchange will hold its annual convention in Los Angeles.

SHIPMENT OF LINCOLN BOOKS RECEIVED HERE

In time for students to garner information concerning Lincoln, a shipment of books has arrived for the Occidental College library from the Illinois State Historical Society library at Springfield, Ill. The books, which offer source material upon the life of President Lincoln during his days in the Illinois Legislature, form a comprehensive record from the society publications of recent years.

CONTRACT BRIDGE—THE NEWEST GAME

By E.V. Shepard

(BRIDGE AUTHORITY AND AUTHOR OF TEXT-BOOKS ON THE GAME)

[This is the first of a series of articles on contract bridge by an authority on the game. The second will appear in The Times tomorrow.—Editor.]

The motto of contract bridge might well be "veni, vidi, vici." No craze ever started less conspicuously, advanced more slowly into popular esteem or conquered more completely than this advanced feature of auction bridge.

For years in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Holland and other European countries contract has exceeded auction bridge in popularity. This has also been true in various Latin American countries and in some parts of the Orient. For some unknown reason English-speaking countries would have none of it. Of course, all our prominent players had heard of contract, and several times the subject of formulating standard laws was broached here, but such proposals were frowned down. The Whist Club had wisely fostered bridge whist and auction bridge; the Knickerbocker Whist Club had sired duplicate bridge; last year the American Whist League, after consultation with the Whist Club and the Knickerbocker Whist Club, formally adopted auction bridge, but not one of these three lawmaking bodies even considered contract bridge as a promising orphan needing a home. Why? I cannot say. The reason commonly given was: "Contract bridge gives experts too great an advantage." This sounds like a joke or a poor alibi. Who ever heard of any game or sport, containing elements of luck or hazards, becoming unpopular or being barred just because its experts had an advantage!

More recently our ultraconservative players, those who dread innovations, have decried contract as a great gambling game. In reality it is less of a gambling game than auction bridge, because its opportunities for skilled team bidding exceed those of the older game. Contract bridge is only a great gamble for those who refuse to read its textbooks, to take lessons from competent teachers, or decline to study its intricacies.

About three years ago I felt obliged to learn contract bridge, merely to please several foreign clients who insisted upon playing it instead of auction. These clients referred others to me for lessons, and it became quite common for those intending taking trips to Europe to acquire knowledge of its peculiar strategy before sailing. Fate just happened to ordain me as the first American teacher of contract bridge. I have never known any player who really studied and mastered the game who did not end by preferring it to auction bridge, but it does require study, regardless of one's excellence at the older game.

Ultimately contract bridge just had to become popular here, and it has arrived with a crash. Experts at the old game have in vain striven to ignore it; social leaders have shuddered, tasted, approved, adopted and have ended by becoming its enthusiastic backers, so that contract seems here to stay. Therefore, all bridge players may as well learn this advanced step in auction bridge now, to avoid serious embarrassment later on. It will be impossible to play away from home without encountering contract. It is even possible that in the near future auction will appear as quaint as bridge whist seems now.

CHIEF DIFFERENCES

Contract bridge demands greater knowledge of hand valuation and partnership bidding. In fact, I had to devise a more accurate method of valuing hands to meet the more exacting needs of the newer game, so that partners average to know in advance within a fraction of a trick what they can jointly win.

Any auction player may bid one spade and perhaps make a grand slam, but at contract he can score toward game only the amount of his bid (nine points, in this instance,) the tricks won over his bid must be scored in his honor column. Game cannot be scored unless it is bid; slams cannot be scored at full value unless six-odd or seven-odd are bid and made. If you wish to score game or slam you must bid their value, even when no opposing bid is made. The bidding must not be permitted to die out before your side bids what it expects to score.

Aside from offering greater rewards for skill, contract bridge largely owes its popularity to the rarity of boring hands. At auction a pair able to win only a defensive trick or two are glad when that hand ends. At contract the same weak pair galvanize into active interest as the unopposed bidding soars to game or slam value, because an overbid, a slip in play, or a shrewd bit of defensive strategy may give that weak pair a score, merely because the declaring side had to bid for what they believed it could make in order to score game or slam.

The constant need of bidding higher than in auction bridge obliges contract players to bid more accurately than at auction. These higher contracts fore players to become better strategists than at the older game. Just for these two reasons I have added a finishing course in contract bridge even for those who did not care for the game except as a matter of drill in better bid and play.

Tomorrow's article will give the full text of the "Laws of Contract Bridge."

(From "Win at Bridge," Copyright 1927 by E. V. Shepard)

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56 LADY ASHTOWN—Shining pink.
61 OLD GOLD—Buff orange.
62 OPHELIA—Creamy pink.
64 PAUL NEYRON—Dark rose.
65 PREMIER—Dark pink.
67 PRINCE DE BULGARIE—Salmon pink.
69 RED RADIANCE—Deep rose red.
81 ULRICH BRUNNER—Carmine red.

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Los Angeles Times

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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Sunday only average for December, 1926....194,711
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ON THE FARM

There are still 12,000,000 youths on the farms of the country, but there is no assurance that they will stay there after they get the lure of the city's jazz.

MATTER OF HABIT

An authority on hygiene avers that habit is the key to health. It therefore stands to reason that good habits mean good health. Anyhow it is worth trying.

MILKING IS GOOD

Progressive farmers in the East are now milking their cows three times a day and declare that the extra attention pays. That sounds like an idea that came from Wall street.

THE LUCKY STIFF

In an English court a husband has obtained an injunction forbidding his wife to speak to him. The courts over there must have a great deal more authority than they do in this country.

MOWING THE GRASS WIDOWS

An advertisement in a California paper called for a "widow trimmer." According to best advices there have been too many of these specialists already and they have been trying to ship the surplus to San Quentin.

THE PARASITES

They are bringing over a lot of French parasites to cope with the corn-borer, but the day may come when the country will be asking for a writ of ouster against the importation. Parasites from Paris rattles like a danger signal.

POLITICAL ATHLETES

It is explained that in these days a politician must also be a wonderful acrobat. He is expected to keep at least one ear to the ground while straddling the fence. Perhaps that explains why so many of them have a long reach.

EASY MONEY

Tunney has signed an agreement to fight in September for a cash purse of $400,000 and an added half of all the receipts over a million dollars. If he loses he would still have dough enough to tide him over another winter. When a guy gets to be champion the mint seems to be running overtime in his behalf. The country must be cluttered up with easy money.

KEEPING THE PEACE

The Court of Domestic Relations in Chicago has ordered a neglectful husband to buy his wife an ice cream cone and take her to the movies once a week. This sounds like a very simple treatment, but it is likely that there are a good many households in which the amenities might be preserved by this rustic program. Just a little bit of attention would keep the home fires burning brightly.

SYNTHETIC MORALITY

Decrying the attempt of the Legislature of its State to "manufacture a supply of morality for the people," a New York journal says that what is really needed at Albany is "the repeal of the foolish, meddling censorship laws, not the enactment of new ones." It is quite true that synthetic morality will stand no ethical test. Many artificial flavors or odors taste or smell alike, and just so will many brands of synthetic morality taste and smell like hypocrisy.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS

Although the population of the United States has not quite doubled since 1900 the expenditures on the public schools have increased more than seven-fold in that time. That would emphatically establish the fact that the American citizen is not neglecting educational opportunities for this offspring. We are building magnificent schools and equipping them in rather complete manner. It is hoped and expected that the investment will pay dividends in advanced citizenship. The slogan appears to be "Nothing is too good for the kid." Sometimes the aforesaid kid gets everything except the personal contact with the parents that counts for so much in building character. Handsome school buildings cannot do everything.

THE PLAYGROUND

The Michigan Legislature is expected to appropriate $400,000 for the purpose of advertising their State as "the playground of America." That seems like a liberal outlay of the public money but it will take much more than that before Michigan can substitute for California as a world's pleasure resort. If they intend to use Fords as playthings the Wolverines might build up an argument but at that it sometimes seems as if half the Fords in commission were being tried out on the scenic highways of California. A section that has six months of January is not readily fitted for perennial pleasures. One may play golf every day in the year in California and enjoy it. In Michigan poker is about the only game that could survive four seasons and it takes tons and tons of coal to keep the kitty warm.

MODERN NEROS

While Congress is preparing to adjourn without taking any action on the Boulder Dam bill President Gray of the Union Pacific brings the information to Los Angeles that the snow fall this winter in the Colorado River watershed is the heaviest in twenty years.

Nero fiddled while Rome burned; and discordant factions in Congress are fiddling while the snow is falling that may send down the Colorado the greatest volume of flood water in twenty years!

If the national capital were situated in the Imperial Valley, and the members of Congress were forced to remain there during a summer session while the snows were melting and the Colorado steadily rising, they would probably be more concerned at the present time about the erection of a flood control dam in the Colorado.

Congress has expended millions of dollars for flood control on the rivers of the East and the Middle West, yet the damage threatened was small when compared to the loss if the Colorado were again to break its levees and plunge into the inland basin known as the Imperial Valley. For such a flood would mean annihilation, the blotting out of the greatest productive area per acre in the entire country—the demolishing of the hothouse of America.

The productive area of the Imperial Valley lies below sea level. If the Colorado turns from its course, as it has done in the past, and empties its volume of flood water into that basin it can be removed only by evaporation, for there is no surface outlet. A generation will pass before the damage can be repaired.

And the resultant loss would not only mean ruin for the present owners of the land, who have reclaimed it by their pluck, vision and industry from the desert; it would be a loss to the State of California and to the nation as a whole. Each season two carloads of produce are shipped from the valley for every resident there, produce that finds its way to the tables of all the population centers of America.

Flood control in the Colorado is an imperative necessity. And if ambitious and unscrupulous politicians in the States affected had not sought to make political capital out of a public necessity, the necessary enabling legislation would have been passed years ago. During the years of wrangling and delay the development of Imperial Valley has continued, under the promise that the necessary protection from an inundation of the Colorado would be forthcoming.

The Times has warned repeatedly that the problem is one of economics, and will not lend itself to political solutions; but the politicians have continued to make capital out of it, and the menace grows every year more ominous.

Representatives of the States in the Colorado River basin have jockeyed for advantage, the question of power generation and distribution, and of the route a future irrigation canal shall take, has been injected; and Congress after Congress has adjourned without taking action.

Fiddling in the State legislatures, fiddling in interstate conferences, fiddling in Congress committees—and the snow silently but steadily falling in the high mountains of the Colorado River basin!

The people of the lowlands of California are too weak to protect themselves from the Colorado when it starts on a rampage. They are not financially able, and they are restricted by law, for the legal question of the rights of the Colorado River basin States is involved. They must look to Congress for relief.

And what answer? Congress is preparing to adjourn with the Colorado River flood legislation lying on the table!

Irrigation and power development are important; but they are secondary to flood control. They can wait. But the Colorado, swelled to bursting banks by melting snows, will not wait. If ever there were a case where the public welfare and public necessity demanded immediate action it is this.

"THE INTELLIGENTSIA"

What has become of that queer cult styling themselves "The Intelligentsia"—those soviet sympathisers, able quoters of Karl Marx, devotees of Dreiser and rapt readers of the New Republic? These sublimated parlor Socialists flourished in the immediate post-war period, but one hears so little of them nowadays that it is to be feared, or rather hoped, that their race is almost extinct, though their complete reform would be rather too much to expect, considering the strange formation of what they call their minds.

Valiantly setting lance against an army of phantoms which they termed "the evils of modern civilization," these "soldiers of the common good," more Quixotic than old Quixote himself, charged down upon "a world gone wrong," attacking its culture, its religion and its wealth, and convinced themselves that they were doing society a good turn by attempting to erase all of its valid principles.

They were fond of calling themselves true Americans, though they contravened all the ideals that had made America a country worth living in. They would have imported Bolshevism to this land of liberty if they could have done so, and as it was they tried in every way possible to inoculate our people with that virus. Soon after the war a bright particular star of their scintillating galaxy went to Russia, foregathered with leading Communists, and sent home glowing accounts of Russian "progress" under soviet rule. This man got what he went for, and scattered it about in this country with a prodigal hand. But only "the intelligentsia" were pleased with his reports—they left the rest of the nation cold. Too much had become known about the soviet system to make it acceptable to the average sober-minded American. It made no dent in his consciousness.

The more advanced members of "the intelligentsia" had weird ideas of man as a free agent, and preached "human absolutism" as a cure for the fancied evils of society. They were fond of imagining themselves as essentially modern, their modernism consisting in loose ideas about the marital state, the bringing up of children and the negligible position of the church and religion in general, but they failed to destroy the ancient and honorable system of marriage or to blow up the Rock of Ages. In fact, so many failures, social, political, educational, economic and religious may be credited to them it is no wonder they no longer are pluming themselves upon their superior intelligence, and are slipping quietly into the social background.

Perhaps it was an expiring yawp that was delivered the other day by one of their erstwhile leaders who sadly admitted that "the bourgeois class are now so firmly intrenched in American social life that to rout them is going to be a hopeless task." Sir Arthur Helps says: "Ignorance, even in full flight, deals terrible back-handed strokes at its pursuers." But in this case the stroke is not very effective, though intended as a terrible one. And ignorance is a term that well describes the condition of the "reformers" to which reference has been made.

Perhaps there always will be people who find it hard to believe that a straight line is the shortest route between two points, and who feel bound to pursue devious paths to attain perfection; but for the present at least we are rid, in a general way, of whatever baleful influence "the intelligentsia" may have sought to bring to bear upon society and its worthy institutions.

THE OTHER SIDE

The advocates of prohibition repeal have attempted to rouse public sentiment for the wet cause by dwelling with exaggerated emphasis on the few deaths that have occurred recently as a result of the illegal consumption of poisoned alcohol.

In doing so they have treated the subject entirely from the viewpoint of the bootlegger and his victims, as though that were the only feature of prohibition enforcement worthy of consideration. It is well for the public to hear from the other side, in whose interest industrial alcohol has to be denatured, since many of our key industries depend upon the product.

The last twenty years have witnessed a phenomenal advance in commercial chemistry. Many essentials of modern life, such as fuel, dyes, solvents, munitions, paints, varnishes and also many manufacturing processes depend on a cheap and plentiful supply of denatured alcohol. Foreign countries use the same formula that we use in the United States for the production of this prime ingredient.

Industrial alcohol cannot be produced cheaply and effectively except by blending with wood alcohol. Were our commercial concerns compelled to procure their supply of industrial alcohol by some more complicated and expensive process they would no longer be able to compete on even terms with foreign nations for many leading trade commodities in general demand.

Denatured alcohol was authorized by Congress in 1906, fourteen years before prohibition was put into effect. It was permitted to be manufactured free of all taxes on the stipulation that it was rendered unfit for beverage consumption. It has long been recognized as a raw material essential to many of the arts and sciences.

How monstrous, in the light of these facts, appears the agitation of wet advocates for the employment only of nonpoisonous alcohol in our American industries! We must abandon formulae favored for over two decades by lawful business interests and eliminate proved efficient denaturants, because some criminals have diverted the product from its recognized use and employed it for beverage purposes.

In effect these petitioners for an industrial alcohol that shall also be safe for human consumption are asking the government to take partnership in a conspiracy for breaking its own laws. They ask us to take measures to throttle legitimate industry that lawless operations may thrive.

Their principal object of attack appears to be methanol, which chemists the world over pronounce to be the ideal denaturant. But we must reject this formula because it may lead the lawless bootlegger to enter (in defense of his profits) the ranks of the murderer and so add homicide to his lesser crime. And for this laudable end we must also cripple many of the key industries on which the employment of millions depend for their daily bread.

Capital Punishment



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

GETTING AND SPENDING

Theories of private and domestic economy have suffered many upsets in the United States during the last ten years. Wise men used to admonish their friends, "Earn all you can, spend as little as possible, save the rest." Now the more progressive generals of prosperity say in substance, "Earn all you can, carry good insurance, save a little for investment and a rainy day and spend the rest so that others may also earn."

"Getting and spending we lay waste our powers," wrote Wadsworth in one of his English sonnets; but modern financial and industrial leaders say that getting and spending is the life blood of prosperity. Henry Ford gives us one reason for his five-day-week plan, the desire to give his employees more time to spend their earnings—for flivvers and other things. Obviously, also, the more other workers are paid for their products the more persons will be able to buy Ford automobiles, purchase of which provides funds to pay Ford workers. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon observed in his annual report for 1926 that installment-plan buying is not to be condemned when conducted on proper lines, and installment-plan buying is the apogee of national spending.

Live and let others live, work and let others work, spend and let others spend, for working begets spending and spending begets more work—it is the evolution of American prosperity. When a person spends a day's earnings that person is in effect exchanging a day's work with another paid the same wages. The system is building still richer a nation already possessed of more earned gold than any other nation in world history. "Getting and spending," whatever its poetical application in the famous sonnet by Wadsworth, is the American system of creating power and saving the waste of human energy by idle days without work.

LUCKY GEORGE

George Washington couldn't tell a lie. But in his day there were no speedometers nor speed cops.



SUPPLY AND DEMAND

By James J. Montague

Long years ago I used to think,
When I found out what furs were worth,
That seal and sable, mole and mink
Would shortly perish from the earth.
Said I: "The martens, skunks and stoats
Must vanish from the fields and veldts,
When, questing for more women's coats,
The trappers slay them for their pelts.
But trappers their vocation ply
In greater numbers every year,
And as each season passes by
Increasing stocks of furs appear.
They set their snares on alien tides—
They sail their barks from zone to zone,
And every autumn bring back hides
Of creatures hitherto unknown.
And still the moles and minks increase,
The seals and sables multiply,
Although the women never cease
To buy and buy and buy and buy.
The dowager upon parade,
The flapper with her skates or skis,
The shop girl and the lady's maid
Are clad in furs from neck to knees.
Oh, gallant fox, heroic bear,
To rear more children every year—
So that the coats which women wear
May never, never disappear!
Brave badger and courageous fitch,
Whose birth rate never is controlled—
That you may raise the robes in which
My lady may defy the cold!

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PEN POINTS



Many a dark secret never comes to light.

Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to advise.

When a gossip meets a gossip it brings on a lot of talk.

Most big fusses are caused by little misunderstandings.

A true modern is one who is bored if he isn't excited.

If you would keep your friends, don't put them to a severe test.

Marriage is a contract, but the world is full of contract jumpers.

Occasionally you meet a woman of few words—but she keeps them busy.

After a woman passes her seventieth birthday she delights in telling her age.

A woman thinks that there is only one man in the world whose wife is perfect.

It takes almost as much never to succeed as to successfully explain why you didn't.

It's sometimes fortunate that people choose to lie about us rather than tell the truth.

If most women were judged by the men they marry the decision would be against them.

One of the things a man can't understand is why his enemies seem to have so many friends.

There really is much difference in cars, but the salesmen tell about the same quality of lies.

The unbearable part of having a woman driving from the back seat is that she's usually right.

The average girl naturally prefers short engagements. She can get so many more of them in.

Doubtless it is better to keep silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

Never judge a man by the umbrella he carries. Probably it doesn't belong to him, anyhow.

A model husband is one that gets the idea instead of looking dumb when he is kicked under the table.

The girl who marries a man to reform him is generally spoiling a good husband for some other girl.

A man usually gets what he deserves in the end, but manages to get a lot of other things in the meantime.

Officiated at Own Wedding

One of the choice bits of lore in the village of New Utrecht, N. Y., has to do with a clergyman who, in 1663, officiated at his own wedding and that, too, while he had another wife living. The pastor was arrested and in court he pleaded his own case. He explained that his first wife had eloped from him without cause and, being minded to take another, he conceived he had as good right to execute the ceremony for himself as for any other person. This mode of reasoning did not, it seems, satisfy the court. The marriage was declared void and the pastor was fined for his act and fined also for his "insolence and impertinence to the court."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

MEMORY ASSASSINS

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

Great men are folded away into the silence of the tomb, but the tomb is not proof against the pen that digs into the past for men's weak spots.

If genius gives of its better self and hides its weakness, posterity arise and call "Shame"? If genius has given of its purest highest thought, shall the children of men reject the flowers and the small dank weeds that were hidden away?

Tears and sighs are the portion of the great, for, in their greatest moments of public life, one carping tongue will betray some hidden weakness.

William Gladstone, the great speaker of English parliamentary life, gave freely of his rich personality, and it behooves the sons and daughters of Britain to arise and defend a statesman whose wisdom enriched the pages of her history.

Dead men tell no tales, but neither can dead lips refute the scaly lies that a pen of posterity may write.

Men and women, coming into the arena of public life, are the meat of the people. They feed the mind of the populace; but too often the people cry, "Give us more, give us your heart as well as your brain."

In solitude the master minds weave the forceful word pictures that capture the hearts of the people, and in the screen that they erect between the people and their own private lives lies the hope of the people, for genius of any dimension demands solitude for contemplation and relaxation.

To evil minds and pens the great are lawful prey, and they incite the people to cry, "Tear away all veils, he is ours, a public character, and we demand entrance at all times."

Never, even in the days of Rome, have the masses shown more cruelty than do the people of today. They raise their idols, but to tear them down, even the cold hand of death is pushed aside to peep into the privacy of the dead man's life.

Happy is the Unknown Soldier who sleeps beneath his tablet of stone, for no pen will assail his name, no mud will fasten upon his children, for he was nameless, a warrior unknown to the terrible ruthlessness of the pen in a hand he knew not.

Tears fall for the little secrets that were hidden so carefully, the little sins paid for so bitterly—small sins for a smaller man, but great, when measured by the part he had to play, heroic parts assigned to him by the Great Director, who heeded not the secret whisper, "I am not great enough for this part, give me a lesser one."

How many men of public life, aye, and women, too, have cried, "I am afraid, afraid of the people!"

Public opinion is a tiger, a snarling beast of the jungle when it is angry, a purring domestic cat when pleased, yet men give all for its acclaim.

Popularity, like a deadly drug, steeps them in its opium dream, they see through veils of misty beauty and shut their ears to the little hissing of coiled serpents. Death does not release them. Once in the arena there is no escape, the public has their names to play with, a colored ball to toss this way and that.

A woman whispers her shameless secret, old wounds, long closed, are opened, and up goes the ball.

The flame of fame brings moths, and the heart of a man grows soft when red lips whisper the flattering words men love to hear. The sly cat-woman comes looking for cream, cream for her body, or words for her brain, and the great men give, nor count the giving. Passionate or passionless he gives from his great store of mental wealth. Men and women with eager, greedy hands come smiling and fawning with their cry of "More, a little more!" They pass along upon the stage of life and leave a glove, a rose, or an old letter, the lynxlike eye of the collector seizes upon them. Ink for his pen. He gives old names a new lure, the lure of frailty.

Old names, rich with achievement, old hearts, long ceased from beating, old hands, long folded, you pay your price of fame.

RIPPLING RHYMES
By Walt Mason

OPEN CONFESSION

"The works of Dickens, Reade and Scott I always have admired," explained my neighbor, Henry Spott, "but Shakespeare makes me tired. I do not hesitate to say and make my meaning plain that Shakespeare turns my whiskers gray and gives my neck a pain." I know he is an also ran from whom the cultured shrink; but, oh, it's good to meet a man who says what he may think. I would not dare to go abroad and roast Bill Shakespeare's plays, although those plays, which I applaud, have bored me many days. I'd be afraid that highbrow friends would view me disdain and say my conversation lends to them a convex pain. I always travel with the herd in matters of this kind; I humbly bow and take the word of men I think refined. I boosted Ibsen in his day, although he made me sore; then Russians had the right of way, though frequently they'd bore. I followed, followed like a sheep where'er the cultured led, and was impelled at times to weep, again, to soak my head. At times rebellion filled my veins and inwardly I cried, "Give me a book of Laura Jane's and let Galsworthy slide." But I suppressed this fierce desire, nor was from bondage freed; I lacked the courage to admire the stuff I liked to read. But, oh, I glory in the spunk of men like Henry Spott, who say that Shakespeare's plays are junk and tosh and tommyrot. They do not seem to care a whoop for your sardonic smile; they do not shrivel up and droop when told their taste is vile. What fun they have, these dauntless jays, in swatting good and hard and knocking all the classic bays from some old musty bard!

[Copyright, 1927, George Matthew Adams]

HOLLYWOOD NOBILITY

BY THE SUBURBANITE

Sometimes I am inclined to think that all the people in Hollywood who confide to one, in whispers, that back in their native parts they are counts or dukes or such are 100 per cent true.

If they are, it is odd that not one of them has ever been discovered by the directors.

Recently I have seen many pictures in which the actors and actresses, parts of persons in the very highest ranks of the nobility, might say that they lacked only parts to their clothing when it came to the clothes they should govern a person of high lineage and most outstanding in moments of peril were not there.

When it comes to remembering the beautiful and stately lines especially do it is a pity which would be honored that were playing the parts of the market fishwives. Instead of the disdain, hauteur or majesty their faces work with their lips appear to be showing scorn and opprobrious epithets, they exhibit all the dignified mien of a cornered wildcat.

I know very little of the ways and manners of the nobility of Europe. But news writers, where angels fear to tread, wouldn't if they dared, and interviewed four of them, though I never saw them in their tantrums I can't help doubting any of them would have behaved precisely as the heroines of the example in some recent films.

A BRIGHT DAY

BY ADRIAN [illegible]

The birds are singing, the sun is effusing a flood of golden light over the earth, the grasses, twigs and flowers and dales, all are singing songs of joy to God.

In such day the skies are gleaming and alluring as the sea, like leaving his cessation and towering caves to drive over the open over the whitening and endless pathways, to mingle with the skies in the spaces and warm sunshine, come one with them in the heart. In such day all sorrows were throbbing in our youthful days of our youth come back with an irresistible power to the world again with its castles and fountains of [illegible].

How we can rejoice in the flutter of a leaf and in the color of red roses, hedges of [illegible] and proud poinsettias our eyes feast on the white lofty hills with their [illegible] grooved ridges and [illegible] terblendings of colors! The joy of life breathes forth with strength, as if to show its [illegible] and propelling, endless, [illegible] able loftiness to rise above [illegible] stacles, conquer the valleys and shoot forth living [illegible] from amidst the very [illegible] and sands of the climbing and rising slopes.

In a bright day we can take out from the garage car and, patching up [illegible] supplying it with gas and we can roll away into the distances as on the morning. Rushing and while ardently [illegible] as possible within the [illegible] scribed by the inevitable cares for direction and [illegible] for a goal? You may [illegible] north, to the west or [illegible] The roads are the [illegible] light a spur, the canyons [illegible] vels, the fields seem [illegible] earth is the limit, the [illegible] bound, until that mad [illegible] burning in the blood is [illegible] a peace that encompasses [illegible] of beauty and for that [illegible] with us forever and [illegible] of life in eternity with [illegible] the kingdom of heaven on earth.

The day is bright. The [illegible] is calling. Who can [illegible] raculous voice? Through [illegible] and crevice it pours its [illegible] of gold and of warmth [illegible] rejoice! Fling open the [illegible] and roll up the blinds [illegible] the soul that no joy [illegible] Abundance of life [illegible] with its light, and who [illegible] ry when the day is [illegible] heart is so carefree [illegible] an ease and finds [illegible] ment in every breath, [illegible] mingling of rhyme, [illegible] dream, a breath of [illegible] rocks, in the streams [illegible] theme.

A "TIP"

Mr. Leon J. Lesser, a good story against himself [illegible] cent banquet. He said:

"I was married in the service [illegible] somebody. While I understood spoken slowly the [illegible] fast that I was quite [illegible] low him.

"You can understand that I was in a [illegible] make the right response, thought to myself, [illegible] looks me in the eye and assumes the tone of a [illegible] that will be my cue to [illegible]

"Presently the minister had expected.

"Looking me straight [illegible] seemed to be asking [illegible]

"So, drawing myself [illegible] I threw out my chest [illegible] a loud voice, 'Oui.'

"The minister [illegible] Then I heard [illegible] began to realize I had [illegible]

"Finally it dawned [illegible] the question the minister [illegible] was, in effect, 'Is [illegible] present who knows of [illegible] why this man should [illegible] woman to be his [illegible]

[Vancouver Province]

Vol. XLVI.

The C[illegible]

LOS ANGELES [illegible]

ROJECT IS BIGGEST IN THE WORLD

By John L. Von Blon
Illustrated by Charles H. Owens

WHEN William Mulholland built the Los Angeles Aqueduct and brought sufficient sparkling water for 2,000,000 population 240 miles from the snow-crested peaks of the Sierra Nevada it [illegible] the general belief that this [illegible] ador city's needs probably [illegible] forever provided for.

Nobody then living, though we [illegible] and are a community of [illegible]ists, could conceive that [illegible] within a remarkably brief [illegible] would be a throbbing modern [illegible] metropolis so great and so [illegible] rapidly expanding that a new [illegible], one affording a practically [illegible] possible supply, must be [illegible].

The distinguished chief engineer himself, far-visioned and calculating, gave no thought to such contingency. It looked to him [illegible] Mr. Mulholland said yesterday, as if there might eventually [illegible] half a million residents. He [illegible] not dream that he would be [illegible] upon to construct another [illegible] gigantic waterscourse which [illegible] and dwarf that from the Owens Valley, the outstanding [illegible] technical achievement of its [illegible], completed in 1913.

Pouring In

[illegible] half million came in a [illegible], and the first million. Even [illegible] quickly poured in the first [illegible] of the second million [illegible] the population doubled itself during the past seven years. [illegible] rarity made this the conspicuous white spot on the universal map. Industries grew, [illegible] the harbor developed into [illegible] dominant world port, and our [illegible] now assumes the brilliancy of [illegible] noonday sun.

[illegible] thus it transpired that less [illegible] a decade after the Owens [illegible] was flowing into Los Angeles [illegible] the early and imperative necessity for more water made itself apparent. We had in sight [illegible] 2,000,000 that can be served [illegible] 400 second feet which the [illegible] enterprise yields from [illegible] northward!

[illegible] than to the Colorado, [illegible] largest river of the United [illegible], there was no place to turn [illegible] the filling of our coming [illegible] wants; and so, in the autumn [illegible] of 1923, we see Mr. Mulholland, with his blankets on his [illegible], leading an exploration party [illegible] engineers along the mighty [illegible] from below the Boulder Dam [illegible] to determine where a generous [illegible] measure of the stream from

ASSASSINS

...E J. PARKER

...to the silence of the tomb, yet ...
...e pen that digs into the past to find ...

...elf and hides its weakness, shall pre...
...f genius has given of its purest ...
...n of men reject the flowers and ...
...idden away?

HOLLYWOOD NOBILITY

BY THE SUBURBANITE

Sometimes I am inclined to doubt that all the people in Hollywood who confide to one, in quiet corners, that back in their own ... tries they are counts or barons ... such are 100 per cent truthful.

If they are, it is odd that ... of them has ever been ... by the directors.

Recently I have seen several ... tures in which the actors took ... parts of persons in the very ... est ranks of the nobility, and ... might say that they looked ... parts to their clothing tips, ... when it came to the dignity ... should govern a person of ... lineage and most cultured ... ing in moments of passion ... weren't there.

When it comes to registering ... gav the beautiful and noble ... ings especially do it in a ... which would be becoming if ... were playing the parts of Newport fishwives. Instead of high ... dain, hauteur or majestic ... their faces work violently, ... lips appear to be showering ... and opprobrious epithet, and ... exhibit all the dignified self-... of a cornered wildcat.

I know very little of the ... and manners of the nobility of ... rope. But news writers ... where angels fear to tread, ... wouldn't if they dared, and I ... interviewed four or five; ... though I never saw them in ... tantrums I can't help doubting ... any of them would have ... precisely as the heroine did for ... ample in some recent films.

A BRIGHT DAY

BY ADRIAN SASHA

The birds are singing and ... sun is effusing a flood of ... light over the earth. Trees ... grasses, twigs and flowers, ... and dales, all are singing ... of joy to God.

In such day the skies are ... coning and alluring so that one ... like leaving his ceaseless toils ... towering cares to drive away ... the open over the winding ... and endless pathways, there ... mingle with the skies and ... spaces and warm sunshine, to ... some one with them in soul ... heart. In such day all cares ... away and thrills of romance ... were throbbing in our veins in ... days of our youth come back ... with an irresistible power that ... the world again with ... castles and fountains of delight.

How we can rejoice now in ... flutter of a leaf and in the ... color of red roses, hedges of ... niums and proud poinsettias! ... our eyes feast on the views of ... lofty hills with their ... grooved ridges and multifarious ... terblendings of colors! The ... of life breathes forth with all ... strength, as if to show its ... and propelling, endless, ... able loftiness to rise above all ... stacles, conquer the very ... and shoot forth living ... from amidst the very barren ... and sands of the climbing ... and rising slopes.

In a bright day we can ... take out from the garage our ... car and, patching up its tires ... supplying it with gas and ... we can roll away into the ... distances as on the wings of ... morning. Rushing and ... while ardently keeping ... as possible within the limits ... scribed by the inevitable laws ... cares for direction and who ... for a goal? You may take to ... north, to the west or the ... The roads are the signal, the ... light a spur, the canyons are ... vels, the fields seem awful, ... earth is the limit, the air is ... bound, until that mad rush and ... burning in the blood is settled ... a peace that encompasses ... of beauty and joy that shall ... with us forever and nourish a ... of life in eternity with angels ... the kingdom of heaven ... on earth.

The day is bright. The ... is calling. Who can resist ... raculous voice? Through ... and crevice it pours its ... of gold and of warmth to ... rejoice! Fling open the ... and roll up the blinds, for ... the soul that no joy ... Abundance of life the sun ... with its light, and who can ... ry when the day is so bright? ... heart is so carefree and sings ... an ease and finds an ... ment in every breeze. There ... mingling of rhyme, of face and ... dream, a breath of sublime in ... rocks, in the stream, in ... theme.

A "YES MAN"

Mr. Leon J. Ladner, M. P., ... good story against himself at a ... cent banquet. He said:

"I was married in Belgium ... service was conducted in ... While I understood French ... spoken slowly the minister ... fact that I was quite unable to ... low him.

"You can understand, ... that I was in a quandary when ... make the right responses. ... thought to myself, when the ... looks me in the eye and ... assumes the tone of an ... that will be my cue to respond ... had suspected.

"Presently the minister ... "Looking me straight in the ... seemed to be asking me a ... "So, drawing myself to full ... I threw out my chest and ... a loud voice, 'Oui.'

"The minister seemed ... Then I heard slight stirring ... began to realize I had ... "Finally it dawned upon ... the question the minister had ... was, in effect, 'Is there ... present who knows of any ... why this man should not ... woman to be his wedded ...

[Vancouver Province.

FEATURES

The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. The Southland

The Colorado River Aqueduct

How It Will Be Built and What It Will Do for Southern California





EXCAVATING THE INFILTRATION GALLERY, NOW TWO MILES LONG.



CHIEF ENGINEER HULHOLLAND IN THE FIELD



POINT WHERE AQUEDUCT WATER WILL BE TAKEN OUT.

PROJECT IS BIGGEST IN THE WORLD

By John L. Von Blon
Illustrated by Charles H. Owens

When William Mulholland built the Los Angeles Aqueduct and ... sufficient sparkling water ... population 250 ... from the snow-crested ... of the Sierra Nevada it ... general belief that this ... city's needs probably ... forever provided for.

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...half million came in a ... and the first million. Even ... water poured in the first ... of the second million ... the population doubled it... ... during the past seven years. ... made this the con... ... white spot on the uni... ... industries grew ... to further developed into ... world port, and our ... assumes the brilliancy of ...

...It transpired that less ... decade after the Owens ... was flowing into Los An... ... early and imperative ne... ... for more water made it... ... We had in sight ... that can be served ... second feet which the ... enterprise yields from ... watershed!

...flow to the Colorado, ... great river of the United ... there was no place to turn ... the filling of our coming ... needs; and so, in the au... ... of 1924, we see Mr. Mul... ... with his blankets on his ... leading an exploration party ... down along the mighty ... below the Boulder Dam ... to determine where a gener... ... of the stream from the Rocky Mountains could best be taken out for delivery to the chief city of the Pacific, the feasibility of bringing it here having been established.

Down to Work

Nearly twenty years before he had trudged the mountains and deserts of Inyo for forty days to formulate plans for transferring the distant Owens River waters hither. Now he was repeating that performance on a scale multiplied by four but it didn't take as long.

Preliminary work, seemingly almost infinite in its scope and endless as to ramifications and time, was begun Oct. 29, 1923, and is vigorously prosecuted. E. A. Bayley, one of the veteran engineers of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, who went out with the first party and remained to the finish, is in charge of these activities. Operations are carried on from headquarters here, with a field office, supply depot and boarding camp at Beaumont. Seventy-five to eighty men are engaged on the surveys, field investigations, drafting and numerous other exacting technical phases of the undertaking.

This force has laid out four tentative main routes, each with its variations, and mapped 18,000 square miles of territory never before topographically charted which is embraced in an immense relief map covering 50,000 square miles now practically completed and in daily use in the local offices.

Necessary economical studies are being made and cost estimates prepared on all the routes. These will be closely compared and the final line accordingly decided upon. This task alone is Herculean in view of the enormous amount of money construction will involve. Of $2,500,000 made available for preparatory work by bond issues only about one-fourth has thus far been expended.

Greatest Aqueduct

Two hundred and sixty miles long, carrying 1500 second feet of fluid, and costing probably a little less than $200,000,000, the Colorado Aqueduct will in dimensions, capacity and all other respects be the largest on the globe, though to be created by a municipality which already has the longest extant. It will be a magnificent demonstration to all the world of Southern California's initiative and progressiveness.

Especially noteworthy will this be as an "up-hill" artificial channel since the water will have to be lifted to a sufficient height to surmount the Little San Bernardino Mountains and go under San Gorgonio Pass at the requisite level. Although the river at the intake and the destination, this city, are practically the same elevation, a few hundred feet above the sea, the raise between will be a total of 1600 to 1700 feet, dependent upon the grades adopted.

An extraordinary fact in this connection is brought out by figures which show that the lift can be accomplished without increasing the water cost in Los Angeles more than 5 cents per 100 cubic feet; and the rate then would be considerably lower than those in most other American cities and but two-thirds that now prevalent in San Francisco.

There will be 175 to 185 miles of concrete-lined and covered conduit horseshoe type, approximately sixteen feet in diameter. This will be similar to New York City's Catskill Aqueduct except that it will be fully buried as a guaranty against damage from cloudbursts while that in the East is partially exposed, the climatic conditions being decidedly different.

Sixty to seventy-five miles of concrete-lined tunnels sixteen to eighteen feet in diameter and also horse-shoe shaped will have to be bored—a matter of eternity to any but the most patient of men. The longest stretch will be twenty-six miles through San Gorgonio Pass, so far down that the town of Beaumont will be perched almost a fifth of a mile above the vaulted passage and Banning 900 feet.

Shafts are to be sunk every four and a half miles to expedite construction in four or five years. Drill holes to grade to discloss the nature of the formation, soon will be started there. Generally speaking the country rock appears to be granite and therefore favorable for tunneling purposes.

Opposite Indio will be a series of thirty or more miles of bores and several between Beaumont and this city as indicated on the accompanying map. The northern end of a long one will emerge in Redlands to become an immense conduit.

Pumps and Gravity

Five enormous pumping plants must be installed in units as required along the first ninety miles of the aqueduct, and six miles of riveted-steel force mains nine to eleven feet in diameter, also in units, will be requisite to carry the water from level to level. There will be a low lift at the intake and four higher ones, all equal, for the other plants to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

HUGE TASK IS ALREADY UNDER WAY

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Interesting Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln

By Yale Douglas

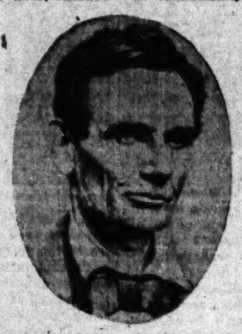
ON THE day set apart by the United States government for reverent recollection of Lincoln, the much loved, our thoughts are naturally led back by the links of association to the entire history of the period of his public career. On this day we may fittingly give ear to the war-time stories of one of the veterans of the rebellion who knew Lincoln, and who is able to add a valuable contribution to our Lincoln lore.

Captain Edgar A. Nickels, of San Diego, is a delightful gentleman to meet. He is great in himself for one characteristic that resembles the Lincoln whom he loves. It is, that he is transcendently peace-loving. Let us not miss the fact that Lincoln's greatness rests upon that rock, rather than upon the shifting sands of any bellicose achievements.

His greatest performance in that period of furious fighting, verbal and other, was not a belligerent gesture. It was a proclamation of freedom to thousands of human beings.

Capt. E. A. Nickels was blessed of the gods in hearing Lincoln's last public utterances in justification of that act. It was his last speech, delivered from a window of the White House. Thousands of people packed on the lawn beneath that window heard him powerfully and lucidly justify his Emancipation Proclamation. At that period there was an unparalleled struggle in Congress to preserve it intact. Its enemies were tenacious to overthrow it. But the vast crowd that listened to Lincoln's plea for the act cheered mightily as one man. Capt. Nickels says he heard not one hiss, not one dissenting sound, and that Lincoln's words of power and wisdom and humanity, even then, impressed him as majestic, unescapable, God-like. Lincoln seemed within himself to be at the zenith of poise and power. But alas, it was only to be laid low a few days later by the bullet of a madman.

The memory of Assassination Day, April 15, 1865, is chiseled into the mind of Capt. Nickels, not only by the news of the fateful assault on his beloved President but also because he was accused of being an accomplice, who, at the same hour, slashed the throat of Secretary Seward.



At that epochal period Capt. Nickels was practicing law in Washington. The afternoon of this day of doom he was called by telegram to Annapolis, to render legal service to an old-time friend, Capt. Coffin.

At 6 p. m., the same day, he arrived at the Annapolis Hotel, met Capt. Coffin, and immediately became engaged in writing affidavits for that gentleman. It took him three hours to accomplish the business, after which he was introduced to Maj. Slaughter, an ex-Confederate officer.

The three played cards for an hour, and then at 10 p. m. Capt. Coffin introduced Capt. Nickels at the hotel office and he was assigned a room to which he immediately retired.

The next morning when he appeared in the hotel rotunda he was greeted by the blasting news of the assassination of Lincoln. His mind was still reeling from this shock when a group of officers and privates approached him, and a first lieutenant confronted him with "You are my prisoner. The Provost Marshal desires to see you at headquarters at once"—then—peremptorily, "Sergeant of the guard, take this prisoner into custody." Capt. Nickels was blankly unresisting.

As he passed along out of the hotel with his guard he saw near the entrance, more guards and a group of about twenty Federal officers awaiting exchange—they were excitedly discussing the early morning report of the assassination—but when Nickels and the group guarding him appeared, they rushed up to the officer, having him in charge, and demanded to know who the prisoner was. The officer answered: "He is an accomplice of the assassin of Lincoln, his name is Lewis Payne, he slashed the throat of Secretary Seward, last night, at the same hour Lincoln was shot."

Capt. Nickels cried out a denial, but was answered by a shout, "Hang the assassin."

Those few officers and men at the entrance to the hotel immediately became the nucleus to a mob. They spread the news of the arrest with incredible rapidity. The populace already, dizzy with thoughts of the dreadful happenings, became an eddying mob, surrounding Nickels and his captors.

Howls of "Hang him to the nearest tree, burn him, shoot him," arose from dozens of throats. A leader took command of the mob—sticks, bricks and stones began to fly. Two of the guard were knocked down by flying missiles before the sergeant could give a double-quick order. As he was shouting, "One mile farther," Capt. Nickels received a brick in the side which brought him to his knees, but a quick prod in the hip from a bayonet of one of his guard, set him on the march again, and the double-quick conveyed them at last to their destination without fatalities. It was an old building with a stairway to the second story on the outside. At the foot of the stairs Nickels's guard faced about and held back the mob with drawn bayonets while Nickels ran up the stairs, entered a large room and was placed in the prisoners' dock, which was an inclosure of wooden strips like a paling fence.

He was told that Col. Bell, the Provost Marshal, would not be at his office until 10 a. m. and it was only 7:30 a. m. when he was locked behind the paling.

He heard the mob outside the flimsy old building yelling—"Burn

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

How Los Angeles Looked Forty-five Years Ag


MAIN BLOCK

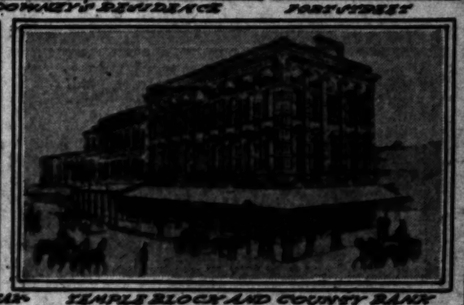

DOWNEY BLOCK


HIGH SCHOOL


GOVERNOR DOWNEY'S RESIDENCE


FORT MOZEE


MAP OF WILMINGTON HARBOR AND GOVERNMENT BREAK-WATER.


TEMPLE BLOCK AND COUNTY BANK


MAIN STREET FROM TEMPLE B

GREATEST MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM IN THE WORLD WILL SERVE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GROWING POPULATION

(Continued from Fifth Page)

handle. From Shaver's Summit, twenty-five miles northeast of Mecca, gravity will bring the stream 170 miles and to Los Angeles.

Beginning at a point about twenty miles north of Blythe the route as now outlined is down between the Maria Mountains and the river, through the Chuckawalla Valley, under the Little San Bernardino Mountains along the northerly skyline of the Coachella Valley and over them above Whitewater; deep beneath the pass between lofty Mts. San Gorgonio and San Jacinto, thence along the San Bernardino and Sierra Madre Mountains through Redlands, just to the north of San Bernardino, past Upland, Ontario, Claremont, Pomona, Glendora, Azusa, Monrovia, Sierra Madre and other cities and towns and via Pasadena to Los Angeles.

Colorful Country

Although the general direction is almost due west the rugged and diversified character of the slashed and gashed and colorful country forces both south and north turns for considerable distances and makes the whole very crooked.

The aqueduct will traverse picturesque terrain of every description, from the hottest and most hopeless deserts to the most fertile and verdant vales; from blazing sand reaches where the heat waves dance like fire sprites and the myriad ocotillos roar aloft their spring blooms of flaming red to rich date gardens, orangh and avocado groves and fields of fragrant roses; and from silent, sun scorched utter wastes where humans cannot dwell to ideal home cities and estates and mansions. Except as to surpassing magnitude it will be much like that from the High Sierra—strikingly similar.

Awaiting Dam

Actual building of the aqueduct proper, a job so mammoth in its proportions that it is beyond the lay comprehension and will take thousands of men eight or more years to complete, cannot be begun until the Boulder Dam or its equivalent shall have been provided for by the government and the voting and marketing of municipal or district bonds thus made possible.

When that is done not an hour more than is legally necessary will be lost here, so energetically are the preliminaries being pushed.

Without the big dam for storage and control there will be no water available for diversion from the river; and without the abundant and cheap hydro-electric power from the dam the water could not successfully be lifted by the pumps for delivery here. A large steam plant is to generate power for construction operations, but several of these would be far too expensive for the other purpose.

Many Interests

The estimate of under $200,000,000 contemplates the project as designed to meet the needs of those other Southern California cities, a score or more, which may desire and can find it physically practicable to join in the splendid enterprise, help bear the expense and share in the priceless benefits.

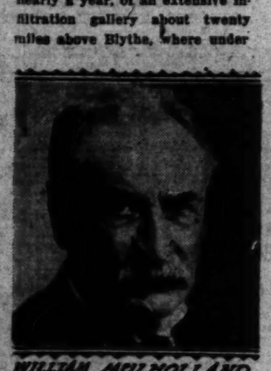
An enabling act is pending in the Legislature to authorize formation of a metropolitan water district with this object. Should this for any reason fail of passage or the intercity scheme lay from any cause Los Angeles will have to "go it alone" and let the others negotiate with her afterward.

We must have the Colorado Aqueduct and its domestic supply for 7,500,000 persons in Southern California! Los Angeles will need it the day the first drops can arrive.

The cost will be no burden to this rich incorporation—even less per capita than was that of bringing the Owens River here.

Infiltration Canal

Among many other of Mr. Mulholland's important measures of preparedness for the project is the construction, in progress nearly a year, of an extensive infiltration gallery about twenty miles above Blythe, where under present plans the intake will be located.


WILLIAM MULHOLLAND

Along the river in that locality the formation was discovered to be a deep bed of gravel and sand having twelve miles frontage and in this a canal is being dug parallel to and 100 to 150 yards from the western bank, a Diesel-operated dragline shovel doing the excavating. For the time being it will be two miles long but eventually it may extend the length of the deposit which makes it possible. It is eighty feet wide at the water line and thirteen feet below the Colorado's low level.

The theory is that the gravel, being ideal for infiltration purposes, open enough to admit of ready inflow yet sufficiently fine to shut out all the silt, will function as a natural clarifying system.

Experiments thus far show that the muddy river water rapidly passes through the gravels into the trench and emerges in a pure state, free from silt and other foreign matter.

May Save Millions

Exhaustive tests are being conducted thoroughly to determine the practicability of this interesting filtering process and methods of handling it to get the best results.

Though a negligible item as compared to the final cost of the aqueduct this novel canal nevertheless will save millions of dollars if it works out as anticipated and hoped.

The endeavor is to obtain sufficient satisfactory water for the intake by this means until a clear product can make its way down the hundred-odd miles from the Boulder or Black Canyon reservoir, which may be a long time after impounding. The feature is attracting wide interest.

On each side of the canal is a wide twenty-five foot bank and the ends are, or will be, closed to prevent local drainage into it. Between the trench and the western embankment is a forty-foot berm to facilitate access and operation.

Long Roads

The route of the gigantic waterway is through a region of staggering distances, partly remote from highways, and long hauls will be necessary. Already the engineering forces have encountered the need for roads and have constructed 115 miles of them, all dirt, beyond Indio.

All the details bearing on the main proposition are being precisely managed and when the zero hour comes the Municipal Water Bureau will be found ready for action to put through an undertaking eclipsing everything of the kind in history. It will be a Gargantua of aqueducts in truth able to drink any ordinary river dry—but not the Colorado.

Experience

In direct charge under Mr. Mulholland of the titanic new construction, as he was and is of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, looms the commanding figure of Assistant Chief Engineer H. A. Van Norman, an executive of the highest order who knows not such a word as "fail" and succeeds in whatsoever he assumes.

With him will be most of the efficient staff that drove the other major enterprise through mountains and across burning wastes from Inyo to the Angel City and their experience will be invaluable.

Aqueduct delivery of the Colorado's contribution to Los Angeles will be on Boyle Heights, in Eagle Rock or at Garvanza or all three places, these being higher than the metropolis in general.

The present distributing system will be approximately adequate to handle the added supply when it shall come, though some changes and constant additions must be made. No impounding reservoir sites are available along the aqueduct and there will be none outside the cities using the water as the situation now stands.

It appears that 200 feet head will be available for the development of hydro-electric power at this end of the line, which would find a ready market here and be worth more than at Boulder Dam saving the transmission loss.

Roseate Outlook

Tapping the melting snows of America's two greatest mountain ranges, the Sierra Nevada and the Rocky, through rivers having their sources a thousand miles apart and over 14,000 feet in the heavens, Los Angeles will have water for a population of 10,000,000 in the city and contiguous territory.

Should a dry season curtail the supply in the area drained by the Owens River the vast watershed of the Colorado could infallibly be depended upon to make up the deficiency, and vice versa. Were one aqueduct to be damaged by storm or quake the other almost to a certainty would remain intact to bear in its precious lifeblood. There could occur no shortage.

With water and all other conditions in her favor Los Angeles indeed faces a roseate outlook—a future of glowing promise.

And all the earth turns to admire a vision so radiant!

Writer Gives Glowing Description of Entire Southwest California

"OF THIS part of the world (Los Angeles) it may safely be said that it has fewer objectionable features than probably any other region. It has the healthiest climate and most productive soil joined to all the conveniences of civilization, and its increase in wealth and population are long will surpass that of any other section of the country."

No, the above quotation is not from the 1927 after-dinner speech of a trying-to-be-polite visitor. It is the closing paragraph in a column-long article that was published in the New York Daily Graphic forty-five years ago; on April 12, 1882, to be exact. The author prophesied so truly as to the "increase in wealth and population" of Los Angeles that today Eastern cities are struggling desperately to stem the tide of westward emigration. Kindly words for Los Angeles are "verboten" now in the editorial rooms of the Atlantic seaboard.

A Real Booster

Heading his article, "A Pacific Coast Paradise," the New York writer of 1882 declared that "Los Angeles is one of the most attractive localities in the United States."

"The climate of this region is nearly perfect," he continues. "From May to November there is no rain. From November to the middle of December there are some showers. The winter rains from that time until the end of February. In March and April there are some spring rains. Nearly two-thirds of the rain falls at night, so that it is generally pleasant to be out of doors all day. In summer the people very generally wear clothing of the lighter wool fabrics. There is no oppressive or enervating heat. Sunstroke is unknown and summer diseases never heard of. Children who would die of feebleness and lack of vitality in other lands, or who would grow up invalids to fill early graves, can here be reared to a robust maturity and live to a good old age.

The writer then admits that to attempt a detailed description of the products of this region "would require several issues of the Graphic." However, he does mention with enthusiasm a lengthy list that includes "corn, wine, oil, milk and honey, bananas, wheat, olives, barley, guavas, oranges, lemons, limes, figs, pomegranates, melons of every kind, apples, peaches, pears, nectarines, custard fruit, Japanese persimmons, plums, berries of every kind and vegetables of every name"—and all these in profusion, remember, forty-five years ago!

Our Harbor

The writer, quite apparently, was not only a man gifted to describe existing conditions but was able also to vision the future, as shown by considerable space devoted to a discussion of the possibilities of "the harbor at Wilmington—with natural facilities about the same as they were at Chicago when Chicago was first laid out as a city—and here the inhabitants expect will be transacted at no distant day the China shipping trade for the entire United States and Europe."

An engraving accompanies the article, and attention is called to a dotted line in the harbor sketch "where Congress is expected to make an appropriation to construct an outer sea wall."

Although Los Angeles today has a population of 1,323,453, the writer of forty-five years ago expressed considerable satisfaction in the fact that "the city of Los Angeles has a population of 16,000, and it is the business center of Southern California and Arizona and of the interior Pacific regions."

"There is a fine opening here for some able heavy capitalists to organize a fine wholesale importing business."

EXTRA! CALIFORNIA IS NO ISLAND!

Ancient Atlas Tells Truth About Our State

THE old idea that California was an island, according to the earliest maps of the world, is refuted by an interesting volume which has come into the permanent possession of a Southern California library.



It is a well known fact that California was regarded by map makers and geographers as an island as late as 1702, but that this was evidently refuted by one of the earliest geographers is shown in an original copy of Mercator's Atlas now in the Pomona College Library.

Mercator's Atlas was first published by Hondius in Holland in 1636 and later was corrected in 1702. An original edition of the account of the conquest of Florida by De Soto refers to the "Island of California" while Mercator's Atlas shows California to be a part of the mainland.

Such maps of California show the island as stretching from the tip of Lower California to about where Ventura is now located. According to this map the Gulf of California was not a gulf but virtually an inland sea or strait from the Bay of Santa Barbara to within a few miles of the Bay of Mazatlan in Mexico. Many of the earliest explorers were sure that the great Colorado River was merely an extension of what is now the Gulf of California.

Among other priceless treasures which have come to Southern California and are housed in the Mason Library of California and Western American History at Pomona College is a leaf from the original Gutenberg Bible printed in the illuminated block type of 1453. One volume of the second edition of De Vaca's exploration of the Americas, first published in 1565 and now valued at more than $1925, is also in the possession of the Library. Copies of Sacramento and San Francisco directories in the days of the gold rush are filed in the library and are of unique value because of the names and of advertising contained therein.

REMINISCENCES OF VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR INCLUDE UNTOLD STORIES ABOUT MARTYRED PRESIDENT LINCOLN

(Continued from Fifth Page)

the place, burn the place," and it quivered under the impact of heavy missiles.

Capt. Nickels was ready to faint from the pain in his side, the long run, and the horror of it all, when he was stimulated by hearing a man shout, "Is there anyone here who ever saw Lewis Payne? We don't want to hang the wrong man, nor burn the building if he isn't in it."

Nickels saw from a window, two men raise their hands. They were disarmed and sent to identify the prisoner. When they returned to the mob, one said he was not sure, the other that he believed it was Payne but could not swear to it.

Saving Delay

This conference failed to satisfy the mob, but it fortunately consumed some time—would the Provost Marshal—arrive soon enough to avert tragedy. Preparations were started for the burning, but dissension in the mob delayed the conflagration, and Col. Bell did arrive in time. But he merely read to Nickels the telegram he had received, descriptive of Lewis Payne: 19 years, weight 190 pounds, 6 feet tall, brown eyes, brown hair, upper lip protrudes when speaking. Was seen last in lobby of Annapolis Hotel at 10:30 last night. "That is your description. The officer who arrested you did his duty."

In vain Nickels protested—Col. Bell was unconvinced—but at this juncture the door burst open and Capt. Coffin appeared on the scene. "Capt. Nickels," he gasped, embracing him excitedly. Maj. Slaughter came and dragged me out of bed this morning and said 'you had been mobbed and hung for one of the assassins.' Here he turned on the Provost Marshal—"What does this mean, he demanded, "This man is my friend, he has fought for the Union more than I—two of his brothers were killed in the war, I brought him here, yesterday, not to be mobbed—but to give me legal advice, I can swear he was in this city two hours before the assault was made in Washington."

Col. Bell was dumb for a few moments, then he replied quietly—"I will call the ambulance and have Capt. Nickels sent to the hospital for treatment, you explain the mistake to the mob."

Nickels declined to go to the hospital and proceeding to Washington, arrived in time to look once more into the face of his best friend—the best friend of every United States citizen—Abraham Lincoln.

Capt. Nickels has the distinction of being the head of a company detailed to place, and fire the first gun that, in modern warfare, was ever discharged into a city of noncombatants.

Until the firing of this famous gun, it was considered by the civilized world, an unthinkable proposition to fire upon a city where women and children would be slain, and the South, particularly, imagined they could fight a gentlemen's war.

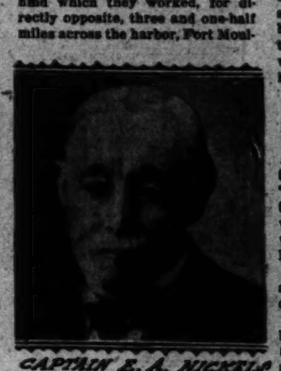
So when Charleston was fired upon late on Christmas Eve, a church destroyed, and women and children killed, both North and South were set in a frenzy by the event.

The newspapers raged at each other with arguments pro and con. It would seem that the world in the eighteen sixties, set agog by the firing of one gun into one city, was more civilized—not so hard boiled, as the world of 1914 to 1918.

The marvelous destructive inventions, perfected in recent years, to the mind of the sixties, no doubt would have seemed effective deterrents to the violating of noncombatant cities. But such was not the case in the World War. The only inference is that today we are more barbarous than were the belligerents of that period.

Capt. Nickels and company were detailed to build a one-gun battery between Morris Island and Charleston. The order was couched by the general in words demanding 100 7-foot men—as it was considered an almost impossible feat for persons of average stature to accomplish. In the company were sixty river drivers, more than six feet tall. These courageous men overcame the difficulties of the ooze mire of this overflow land, clear of water two hours between tides, and at high tide a creek about three feet deep.

Their first duty was to build a flat-bottomed boat to transport thirty Palmetto logs, 500 bags of sand, an enormous gun carriage, and a huge parrot gun. They built their boats in three days. The engineer corps staked out the location for the battery just four and one half miles from the center of Charleston. They also furnished the men, who were to accomplish the hazardous enterprise, pine trees, the size of Christmas trees, which were stuck into the mud as a blind behind which they worked, for directly opposite, three and one-half miles across the harbor, Fort Moultrie bristled. It was found that all must be done by night lest the menacing fort get their range. The intrepid men built a board walk in the mire over which they retreated to camp each day-dawn.


CAPTAIN E. A. NICKELS

The mammoth gun carriage was mounted on a platform supported by sand bags. This task took twenty men with jack screws, blocks and tackle three moonlight nights.

Christened

As they were returning to camp the night after the completion of the task Capt. Nickels asked his men to suggest a name for the big gun—"The Swamp Angel" was mentioned, and immediately seized upon as appropriate, so it has gone down in history.

On Christmas Eve just before midnight, according to schedule, its cruel throat boomed Greek fire into the very heart of Charleston, and continued to vomit death and destruction into the city for about four hours. To the astounded inhabitants who were it's victims it was a Swamp Devil and created a panic in the city. Church and fire bells ringing, horns blowing, a church in flames, and then Fort Moultrie opening fire added the final bolt of pandemonium to the fearful night.

Thus our gentle, peace-loving friend, Capt. Nickels was fated to participate in the firing of the first gun into a city of noncombatants by a civilized people.

Capt. Nickels, leading his company attached to the Tenth Army Corps, once had an experience in a night attack that brought home to him poignantly the essential brotherhood of all men, which war ignores, or seeks to destroy.

In this engagement miles before the first charge on the works was successful. Union advance Confederate lines halted by a dense fog friend and foe alike possible to distinguish Reb. Capt. Nickels seventy disabled and in the fog. In among them he became in the enemy lines.

He crossed a gushing spring and dawn lingered long drink and fill his rushing hopefully of a hill he met wounded Southern near-by cry for help He stooped over a Confederate ground, blood and through a bullet The old man begged up. Young Nickels in his arms and against a tree. fresh spring water down his and was washing the from his hands and Southern soldier once approached him to surrender's few moments service had cost but he continued tions to the and who protested having his rescue Prison. But determined to do so asking Nickels 22 Rebel walked, greatest disaster insisted," when "Father, father," their ears. "For war that before wounded man know that voice Nickels shouted all his power, come this way."

Soon there breaking brush, federate major midst and knelt against the tree his arms and ly. "March," Nickels's captor major, "Two ed for my father. the last time. wering cry led "My son," ferer, "Save this but for him I water for two him be rushed to

While we pretty thoroughly cian material is theless there great deal which surely beneath the sands. From the ter of the island, and of the relics brought in at the past fifty evident that been several living upon time. Perhaps giving the chance, there again as we And perhaps is my belief mains a good al there, however, like very much other expeditions distant future.

The man was free, but still mies. The father for a few him along by leading to the brotherly men separated found his way warmed and perience of the return of

Museum

Wind-Swept Gives Up of In

By Bruce Bryan

FOR years it has been customary to associate the name of San Nicolas with a sandswept, windy, desert spot in the vast Pacific, where a howling gale is usually raging and where heavy surf constantly thunder down upon its rocky shores. Fishermen there occasionally—that type of seaman who will go anywhere—since nowhere in the world do better or more enormous quantities of deep-sea fish abound. But rarely do they land, for when near the island they make a good way offshore. It is also true that San Nicolas has an evil name, acquired through numerous natural phenomena of the elements that seem to have created it for their own, but as a field for archaeological research it has proven itself to be more or less of a storehouse.

The Los Angeles Museum's recent expedition, which spent two months, from October 15th until December 14th, upon this island, has recently returned with a large collection of the utensils, ornaments, and even the art of the former Indian inhabitants of San Nicolas. Among the relics brought back by this expedition are great stone mortars and pestles, bone and shell ornaments, combs, beads, axes and clubs, abalone fishhooks, and some fine examples of small images of fish carved by the aborigines out of bone and shell. In addition, several complete skeletons, an array of skulls, and a heterogeneous collection of human and other bones were brought back.

Smart Race

Several things have been proved by this trip, among others the fact that the ancient Indian dwelt in the most primitive Stone Age environments on San Nicolas Island, was possessed of fine physical characteristics, both mind and body, of the average twentieth century human race. And yet each of the four hundred skeletons shows some evidence of disease. The most interesting of these is a large tumor, that of an Indian who must have been an old man, which was believed to have a disease of the bone has cortorted it completely out of shape, and which would seem that this particular feature must have been a source of crippling in his lifetime, in spite of his hideous hunchback.

The expedition, which was composed of C. W. Hatton, of the museum staff; A. R. Sanger, private collector, and the writer, all of Los Angeles city, was organized by the director of the museum, who had long been contemplating a trip to one or another of the various Channel Islands. San Nicolas was finally settled upon as being the most fertile field in that it is the most remote, since it is the farthest out and is the least known, though different Indians and organizations have been digging on all of the islands for the past fifty years. The results on the nearer islands have been pretty well cleaned up, but San Nicolas presents another aspect of the case.

Windy Place

The island, situated as it is one hundred miles off shore, is about forty miles long by four miles wide and is almost constantly swept by the wind, which at times becomes a tempestuous blow, driving great sheets of stinging sand before it. Completely



...RAN OF THE
...TOLD STORIES
...IDENT LINCOLN

...Is this engagement shortly
...es miles below Richmond,
...first charge on the enemy's
...works was successful, and
...Union advance continued to
...Confederate lines until it
...halted by a dense fog
...friend and foe alike. It was
...possible to distinguish Yank
...Reb. Capt. Nickels's company
...seventy dissolved and faded
...in the fog. In searching
...them he became hopelessly
...in the enemy territory.

He crossed a stream
...gushing spring, and in the
...dawn lingered long enough
...drink and fill his canteen.
...rushing hopefully over the
...of a hill he met only grim
...wounded Southern soldier
...near-by cry for help halted
...He stooped over a wounded
...Confederate stretched on
...ground, blood and air
...through a bullet hole in his
...The old man begged to be
...up. Young Nickels gathered
...in his arms and leaned
...against a tree. He poured
...fresh spring water from his
...teen down his enemy's
...and was washing the clotted
...from his hands and face when
...Southern soldier with his
...coat approached, and ordered
...him to surrender. Captain
...Nickels's few moments of
...service had cost him his sword,
...but he continued his ablutions to the aged Confederate,
...who protested vigorously at
...having his rescuer marched
...y Prison. But the soldier
...remained to do his duty by
...making Nickels aware, with
...Rebel walled, "It was the
...sweetest draught of water I ever tasted," when a distant
..."father, father," shrilled
...their ears. "For God's sake,
...wer that before you go
...wounded man begged hoarsely.
...know that voice. It is my son."
...Nickels shouted repeatedly
...all his power. "Here I am,
...come this way."

Soon there was a
...breaking brush, and a young
...federate major bounded into
...midst and knelt by the tree
...against the tree, folding
...his arms and kissing him
...ly. "March," commanded
...Nickels's captor. "Halt," the
...major. "Two days I have
...ed for my father. I had
...the last time." Our
...wering cry led me to him."
..."My son," pleaded the
...ferer, "Save this Yankee
...but for him I would have died
...water for two days. He
...him be rushed to prison."

While we cleaned up the
...pretty thoroughly as to the
...dian material is concerned,
...theless there must be a
...great deal which is still lying
...curely beneath the surface
...sands. From the size and
...ber of the shell mounds on
...the island, and from the
...of the relics that have been
...brought in at various times
...the past fifty or sixty years,
...evident that there must have
...been several thousand people
...living upon San Nicolas at one
...time. Perhaps in five years,
...giving the sand and wind a
...chance, there will be plenty
...again as we found on this trip.
...And perhaps there will always
...is my belief that there will
...mains a good quantity of
...al there, however, and I
...like very much to take part in
...other expedition in the not
...distant future.

The man obeyed and
...was free, but still lost among
...miles. The young major
...father for a few moments
...him along bypaths to the
...leading to the Union
...brotherly handshaks and
...men separated forever.
...found his way back to
...warmed and heartened by
...perience of loving service,
...the return of kindly

Museum Uncovers Ancient Civilization on Channel Island

Wind-Swept San Nicolas Gives Up Treasures of Indians



THE "HUNCHBACK" SKELETON



SPIT JUTTING INTO SEA, COVERED WITH INDIAN MOUNDS

Old Inhabitants Had the Characteristics of Modern People







DR. HARRY C. HANSON, A. R. SANGER AND BRUCE BRYAN OF L. A. MUSEUM DRAGGING THE LARGEST STONE MORTARS ON SLED. CLOSE-UP OF SKULL TAKEN FROM GRAVE ON SAN NICHOLAS ISLAND.



A TRAY OF THE HIGHER CLASS RELICS

By Bruce Bryan

...years it has been
...ecessary to associate
...the name of San Nicolas
...with a sandswept, wind-
...swept spot in the vast Pa-
...where a howling gale is
...raging and where heavy
...seventy thunder down upon
...its shores. Fishermen
...occasionally—that type
...of seaman who will go any-
...where in the
...in better or more enor-
...mities of deep-sea fish
...that seem to have
...their own, but as a
...archeological research
...station built to be more or
...less permanent.

...Angeles Museum's
...expedition, which spent two
...weeks, from October 15th until
...November 16th, upon this island,
...recently returned with a
...collection of the utensils,
...and even the art of
...Indian inhabitants of
...Among the relics
...by this expedition
...stone mortars and pes-
...and shell ornaments
...axes and clubs, abo-
...and some fine ex-
...amples of small images of fish
...by the aborigines out of
...and shell. In addition,
...skeletons, an array
...and a heterogeneous
...of human and other
...brought back.

Smart Race

...things have been
...this trip, among others
...that the ancient Indian
...in the most primitive
...environments on
...Island, was possessed
...physical characteristics,
...and body, of the av-
...twentieth century human
...And yet each of the four
...skeletons shows some
...of disease. The most
...of these is a large
...of an Indian who
...an old man, which was
...to have a disease of
...distorted it com-
...of shape, and which
...that this particu-
...must have been a
...cripple in his lifetime, in
...common hunchback.

...Hatton, which was com-
...W. Hatton, of the mu-
...A. E. Sanger, private
...and the writer, all of
...city, was organized
...of the museum,
...long been contemplating
...to one or another of
...Channel Islands, San
...finally settled upon
...the most fertile field in
...the most remote, since
...farthest out and is the
...though different in-
...and organizations have
...on all of the islands
...many years. The re-
...nearer islands have
...well cleaned up, but
...presents another as-
...pect.

Windy Place

...situated as it is
...miles off shore, is
...miles long by four
...is almost constantly
...by the wind, which at
...times a tempestuous
...gale. Ghosts of sting-
...Completely encircling it are dense beds of kelp, through which small boats must cautiously thread a precarious path. And being a desert place where nothing except a few straggling weed clumps and cactus beds grow no higher than perhaps four inches, this wind is constantly shifting the sand all over, blowing a great deal of it into the water. In fact, on one of the days toward the end of our stay there, the combined forces of wind and rain had caused the north shore of the island to present a muddied belt of water extending out through the breakers themselves for a half-mile. Thus, the island is gradually being blown into the sea, and for this reason it is often referred to as the "Passing Island."

It has gained prominence from time to time over newspaper accounts published concerning the celebrated "Lost Woman" of San Nicolas. Just where truth begins and fiction ends in these stories is difficult to say, but it is certain that there was such a creature, and it is to this fact that archaeology owes one thing: That of forming a fairly accurate conception of what the type of the ancient islanders was like, since this woman was removed from the place after having lived there alone for many years. As to the term of her isolation, accounts again vary. Some put it at twelve years, some at eighteen, and others at twenty.

On Their Way

The museum expedition left from the landing of the California Yacht Club in Wilmington, at 9:30 on the evening of October 15th, and arrived at San Nicolas, which is approximately 100 miles due west of San Pedro, about seven o'clock the following morning. The first sight of the island was one of great gray and brown mountain looming up out of the sea, encircled at the top by dense floating mist wraiths, against the background of a rising sun. The trip over was made in the Idle Hour, a fifty-foot cabin cruiser hired for the occasion, and although the boat was well fitted up and comfortable, it was small. Therefore, the trip was pretty rough, but fortunately no one became seasick.

The single modern inhabitant of San Nicolas, old Capt. Nelson, met us and invited us to live at his shack, which is situated about two miles east of Coral Harbor on the north shore, while we remained on the island. "Dad" Nelson, as we soon called him, is 76 years old and herds a flock of some 2500 sheep for a man who leases the island for this purpose from the government. "Dad" brought a sled, hitched up to his decrepit old mare, Mary, and it was not long before we had moved everything down to his shack.

Getting Ready

Once settled on the island, and the radio having been put up, we spent the first few days in exploring and "locating" the various sites in which to dig. Our method of procedure later on was sometimes to work together, and sometimes to work a certain place alone. The west end of the island, which juts out into a small point, or spit, is literally one whole kitchen-midden made up of a great many shell mounds. The north shore is dotted only occasionally with these mounds, while the south shore, as far as we were concerned, was worthless until it narrowed down to the western spit. This side, moreover, is washed by the heaviest seas, and doubtless the Indians did not take long to realize that here was an unprofitable site in which to live. The east shore, which juts out into a long spit of sand almost a mile in length, has the fewest mounds of all, though there are many indications of a much older habitation here.

The whole island, save for about 150 yards of shore on all sides, is a plateau, approximately 800 feet in height, which is remarkably flat on top for several miles about. On this table, the vegetation, or what there is of it, is all on the eastern half, the western side being nothing more than sandy waste. Many evidences of Indian dwelling places were found on this plateau, but those found above the west end were much older than the others, as evidenced by the hard nature of the soil and the scarcity of the relics. At times, even on this plateau, a great sand mound rises up, covered in the sun with a glittering shell heap, where here and there might be picked up a bone needle, an awl, some fishhooks, or perhaps the top of a skull might be discovered exposed to the outer air.

Not So Easy

Arriving at the ages of the various things found is an extremely difficult matter, and can only be done approximately. No Spanish remains were found, nor is there any record of any having ever been found by previous expeditions. We have been unable to find any record of the Spanish conquistadores ever having landed upon San Nicolas, though they did on all of the other islands of the Channel group. It is certain that all of the objects found on San Nicolas are at least 100 years old, since the last Indians were taken off the island in 1830, with the exception of the so-called "Lost Woman," who is supposed to have been removed in 1850.

But nevertheless, the nature of the soil in which the objects were found goes a long way in helping us arrive at an approximate age. Thus, it is a matter of geology to arrive at the date when a particularly hard formation of sandstone, which must be hacked into with the aid of a pick, and which yields up a skeleton or part of one, was sand, as in the case of nine out of ten of the other burial places.

Again it is a matter of osteology to arrive at the approximate, or near approximate, age of a handful of human teeth found in a somewhat similar hard sandstone formation, and which had partially decayed so that holes are worn through the hard bright enamel. In each case, the finds were removed from each other by a matter of five miles in a direct line.

A Great Chief

Near a sample of the teeth mentioned above, Mr. Hatton discovered the skeleton of what once have been a great chief on the island. The body was in a grave on the west end, and we had to cut through extremely hard sandstone to get it out. Between the hands of this skeleton, which lay on its face in the regular crouched attitude, was found a large white spear head. The rest of the day was spent in sifting out the small square abalone shell beads and the larger pendants of the same material, of which, from the quantity we found, he must have had a coat sewn. Curiously, three other skeletons lay close to this one, in a direct line, the heads of each pointed toward the west. Only the skull of the first and one other, a woman by the size of the bones, were brought in. This second had a string of large beads about its neck.

A great number of the relics found, especially the stone ware, were smashed most completely and thoroughly. This work of demolition was undoubtedly done by the Indians themselves. A queer part of the religion of the ancient American aborigines, which is even to be found among other aboriginal tribes in other parts of the world today, notably the African Zulus, may account for this wholesale business of destruction of personal utensils and equipment. It was a belief of the old Indians, and perhaps of some of the Indians of today, that any implement a man manufactured in his lifetime is, like himself, possessed of a soul or spirit. Therefore, when the man died, his bowls and other household utensils were smashed and buried with him, or near him. Thus were they "killed," so that their spirits might serve their manufacturer or owner in the next world!

The first complete grave, with its skeletal occupant, was found on the west central plateau by Mr. Sanger. The three of us went after it, taking the first large screen with us. This skeleton was discovered through the fact of the top of its skull protruding above the sand. When dug up it was found to be lying in a doubled up position, half on its side, and with the head upright, where it had slipped in the shifting of the sand. The knees were originally drawn up under the chin and the arms clasped around them. This skeleton was that of a young man, with a very Mongolian cast of skull, and a curious ossification had joined the pelvis together in one piece. Buried with him were a stone ax, two perforated round stones, and a dish made of abalone shell which had its perforations plugged with the usual asphaltum.

More Finds

Three other complete skeletons were discovered, besides several almost complete, and every once in a while we would stumble upon a scattered pile of bleached bones which gave every appearance of being the last evidences of a wholesale slaughter. Either the wind had uncovered the sand from these and then strewn them around, or else previous collectors had dug them out and taken only what they wanted, leaving the rest to decay.

On the west end of the island there is a great mound which stretches out for perhaps a mile, sloping gradually down into the sea whence it projects out into the ocean as a low spit. Here I stumbled across the protruding hip-bones of a large skeleton, which when finally exposed, was seen to be the largest yet encountered. Upon closer inspection it was also seen to have a twisted spinal column, five of the vertebrae and the sacrum itself being ossified or grown together. In addition, a protective sheath of bone had grown over and around three of the vertebrae, partially extending over a fourth. The skull is large, yet not particularly intelligent in appearance, since the forehead is not very high, while the back part of the cranium is rather prominent. In his lifetime the man must have been a hopeless hunchback. He was evidently an old man when he died, since the sutures in the skull have almost entirely grown over, and the teeth have been considerably worn down.

It is a curious and noteworthy fact that, so far, of the many anatomists and medical men who have visited these skeletons where they now repose in the restoring room of the museum, none have agreed as to just what ails the hunchback. Some are inclined to agree with our first theory—that the man had suffered a blow which broke his back, and that he lived through it, as evidenced by the subsequent overgrowth of bone sheathing. One asserted that it was a not unusual affliction, and that it was not serious; that in fact he believed he suffered from somewhat the same thing himself. Finally, Dr. Roy L. Moodie, professor of anatomy in the University of Illinois, after carefully examining the skeleton, diagnosed the affliction as tubercular.

The Sexes

The only way we had of distinguishing the sexes in the bodies we found was generally by the shape of the skull and the size of the bones. It also seems to have been a general rule with the ancient islanders to bury their squaws with a total lack of funereal equipment. All, however, are buried in the conventional crouched position, with the knees drawn up under the chin and the arms clasped about them.

The fourth skeleton was found by Mr. Sanger on an insignificant shell mound about a mile east of the shack in which we lived, which is on the north shore of the island. This particular body, which from the size of its bones and its implements looks like that of a young warrior, was buried in the conventional pose, and had with it several bone tools, a sandstone throwing stone, etc., while there was a large hole in the top of the skull. All in all, it looks much as if this young person was slain by a blow over the top of the head with a war club.

It is difficult to say just what were the most interesting things discovered on the island by the expedition, but it is certain that among these are a grave found near Coral Harbor on the north shore and the "Artist's Mound."

In taking up the subject of the mounds of San Nicolas, a peculiar feature is to be observed. These mounds, while very properly kitchen-middens, contain no actual strata from age to age, or from generation to generation, in the generally accepted sense of the term. That is, while the kitchen-middens in Europe and Scandinavia, for instance, are composed of layer upon layer of one generation, or even race, after another, one on top of the other, so that one may dig down from period to period, the San Nicolas mounds have no such strata.

On all the mounds of the island, there are actually but three layers: The first, composed of shell refuse and whatever trinkets the Indians may have dropped, and which have been exposed by sand and wind; the second, a black fire layer of ashes ground into the sand; and the third, plain desert sand. This is the case all over the island, for wherever we dug we encountered the black ash layer. And with the exception of the Coral Harbor grave, which was excavated to a depth of about five feet, none were discovered which exceeded one foot in depth, usually in soft, somewhat damp sand.

Mr. Sanger, who has been digging for Indian relics for years on practically all of the Channel Islands, and who has been to San Nicolas about ten times previous to this expedition, was the discoverer of this grave. On his last trip, Mr. Sanger found a boat-shaped Indian bowl, which was lying inverted upon a low but rather long sand dune near Coral Harbor on the north shore. Under this bowl was the skeleton of a baby and a string of square abalone beads. Upon digging he unearthed a set of skulls, but was unable to complete the excavation because of lack of time.

On the occasion of this visit to the island, however, he undertook to dig out most of the entire dune with the result that he unearthed one of the most interesting Indian graves ever discovered. In fact, this was the one spot on the whole island where anything like strata were discovered. The wind had changed the appearance of the dune a great deal, but Mr. Sanger went down some five feet, passing through the following layers in succession: About one and one-half feet of white sand, one and one-half of black burnt midden, and two feet of a dirty brown sandy formation, until he came to a reddish colored sand in which was the grave, or graves. Here he encountered four of the scapulae, or shoulder bones, of a whale, almost always a sure sign of Indian burials, which were laid close together.

All in a Ring

Beneath these was discovered a rather confused mass. Five skulls were set upright in a sort of semi-circle, with three others on top of them. Discs of whalebone were placed against the faces of some, and under the chins of three there were found steatite pipes. On the top of each skull was an abalone shell dish, plugged with asphaltum, and one even had its mouth wide open, a shell dish thrust between its teeth. Off to one side were several almost complete skeletons, minus the skulls, and which, unlike the other skeletons found, were laid out flat. In the center were a soapstone bowl, dish, shell cups, bone implements, and various parts of skeletons. Another child's skeleton was found here, with the ribs arranged curiously compact, many of the other bones missing, and the top part of another skull which was filled with small bones of animals and human fingers and toes.

Oddly enough, six bones were found which were subsequently identified in the museum as the heel bones of deer. There were no deer on the island, and no evidences of there having been formerly. Furthermore, these heel bones were the only parts of a deer found, so the idea that possibly several haunches of venison had been brought over in an Indian canoe, from the mainland, is untenable. Doubtless they had some ceremonial significance, or served as charms and talismans. And beneath all this queer collection was found another, far older, skull and parts of a skeleton which were badly decayed and not worth trying to save.

This was a most curious grave, and its arrangement is difficult to explain. Perhaps, however, it was only an old Indian re-burial—that is, it is possible that later Indians found the skeletal remains of previous ones and then religiously gathered up the most important parts, the skulls and few odds and ends of bones, and buried them again. It may be that these later Indians put their own utensils and implements into the grave with the older ones, and probably they also reasoned that since it was apparently the wind which had uncovered these old bones they would this time fool the wind by digging a deeper hole.

'Artist's Mound

About one mile west of the first skeleton found on the island by the expedition lies the midden we called the "Artist's Mound," in the middle of the western end of the plateau. The reason for this name is apparent from a study of the relics we found there, and from the fact that here is the only place on the island where we actually discovered any traces of ancient Indian art in any quantity. This mound was first noted because of the enormous numbers of broken bowls which were strewn over its surface. Mr. Hatton found a number of fragments of a soapstone bowl which pieced together, so I determined that I would devote the next few weeks to excavating the entire mound, saving all fragments found in the hope of putting them together.

Excavating the "Artist's Mound" was a matter of sifting every foot. Here I found three fragments of a large stone hook-shaped implement which measures about sixteen inches in length. It is unlike anything we had ever seen before, and I am sorry to say that we were never able to find the top of it. There were also fragments of a shield-shaped slab, very flat and nicely ground, with beveled edges, which was brought in and has since been restored. In this place, of all sites on the island, the Indians seem to have carried out more thoroughly their religious mania for breaking things!

In this mound I sifted out the first image found on the trip, a soapstone fish, which had been broken in half, but which fitted nicely back together. Other things included a half of a small whale image, the head of another sailfish, polishing tools, straighteners, fishhooks, and many articles the use of which can only vaguely be guessed at. One of the most valuable finds here, though, was a collection of pieces of the original fabric woven of reeds and grass by the ancient islanders, and which had been preserved by a coating of asphaltum on one side and by the dryness of the desert sands. Then there were the first evidences we had found of designs worked by the Indians, which were cut on throwing stones, sharpeners and the like.

There is small doubt but that the inhabitants of San Nicolas had frequent intercourse with the inhabitants of the other Channel islands, and even with the mainland. The materials they employed in making many of their articles would point to this. Steatite and soapstone, for instance, had to be brought from Catalina Island at the very least. The deer heel bones point to intercourse with the mainland. At times the Indians could see the coast of the mainland in long strips, on very clear days. We made out Old Baldy on several occasions, and once when it was snow-capped, after receiving news by radio of the unusual weather experienced there.

The Return

At five o'clock on the morning of December 14th we were awakened by the raucous whistle of the Nora II, the boat sent to bring us back, and we rushed loading in a half wild fashion, for we had not actually expected the boat until the day after. We left the island at 9 a. m. and reached the California Yacht Club, in Wilmington, at eight the same evening, bringing a wonderful trip to its termination, and returning with a goodly amount of Indian material.

With all of our finds we did not discover any trace of Aztec or Maya influence on the whole island, nor did we find any evidence of Indian writing. All that we found along this line were several examples of decorations on stone ware, of the primitive criss-crossed lines, and the like. And although we had half hoped to find and searched diligently for evidences of ancient surgery practiced upon the skulls or bones of the old Indian inhabitants of San Nicolas, we were also disappointed in this. As a matter of fact, we did not even find a skull with an arrow head imbedded in it.

From examination of the island on the whole, taking into view the formations of the mounds on all parts of it, it is my belief that the first Indians landed, as almost everyone has since until the new boat landing was built, on the southeast side of the eastern sand spit. Then they gradually worked their way to the west end, where they finally took up their permanent abode. This I judge from the fact that the mounds on the east of the island are on a harder formation of sandstone, the skeletons and bones found there are in advanced stages of decay, while on the west end we found very well preserved specimens in soft sand. And in addition, we found many incompleted bowls and implements on the west end, which would suggest that these were left hurriedly when the Indians left. The west end is not only more desirable as to exposure and comfort, but it has more abalones.

The material resulting from our two months on the island may be seen in four cases now on exhibition in the Indian Room of the Los Angeles Museum and in the laboratory where some of it is being restored. The collection compares favorably with any channel Island collection in the country.

FIFTY-THIRD TRADE YEAR FOR RALPHS

Local Grocery Company Anniversary Celebration Now Under Way

Completing fifty-three years of business in Los Angeles, Ralphs Grocery Company is celebrating its fifty-third anniversary during the month of February. Since the start of the business the concern's policy has been to sell the best to the public at "Sells for Less" prices. This policy was started in 1874 by Walter B. Ralphs and the late George A. Ralphs, in their first store, located at the corner of Sixth and Spring streets, where the Hayward Hotel now stands.

From this beginning Ralphs Grocery Company has grown into one of the best-known grocery concerns this side of the Mississippi. The company is now operating ten complete up-to-date food markets in this city and doing a great volume of business in a concentrated district. This concentration makes possible selling at "Sells for Less" prices.

In conjunction with the stores the company has one of the most modern and best-equipped bakeries on the Pacific Coast. This, together with the fruit-buying department and garage, enables them to serve the fast-growing city of Los Angeles and neighborhood communities. Approximately 100 automobiles make deliveries from their various stores throughout the city of Los Angeles and adjacent territories.

In celebration of the fifty-third anniversary Ralphs are offering to the public, during the month of February, extra special "Sells for Less" prices.

Immediately after celebrating their fifty-third anniversary sale, Walter W. Ralphs, president of the company, with his wife and two children, Junior and Alaine, will leave on a six months' tour of the world. Mr. Ralphs says that he feels, after many years in active service figuring "Sells for Less" prices, he is entitled to this extended vacation.

MILITARY IN DIPLOMACY BEWAILED

Pomona Educator at Club Urges Citizenry to Rule Over Foreign Affairs

Declaring that the foreign policies of most nations, including the United States, are dictated largely by military powers and organizations, Russell N. Story, professor of political science at Pomona College, in an address at the City Club yesterday emphasized the need for more general education concerning international affairs.

"History shows that the war organizations of various nations usually have been charged with formulating foreign policies and, while that method is still the rule, there is a tendency, especially in America, to make social and humanitarian motives the basis of foreign policies," said Prof. Story. "So far, however, no nation has a citizenship adequately educated to control governmental foreign policies."

Hugh Pomeroy, president of the City Club, announced that the speaker next Saturday at 9:30 a.m. will be Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, founder of the National League of Women Voters, who will discuss "Arbitration, Security and Disarmament."

A discussion from the floor, led by E. J. Hewley of the University of Southern California will follow the address. Next Friday evening Mrs. Catt will speak at the Polytechnic High School. The public is invited.

Auto Accidents May Cost Lives of Two Persons

A man and a woman suffered possible fatal injuries yesterday when they were struck down by automobiles.

Robert Male, 62 years of age, of 2043 Dalton avenue, was hit by an auto driven by Claude S. Gorri of 2343 Scarff street. He was taken to Receiving Hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture and numerous bruises. The accident occurred at Twenty-third and Estrella streets. Male had just alighted from a street car. Gorri was not held by the police.

Mary Klaren, 45, of 1220 West Sixty-sixth street, was struck down at Avalon Boulevard and Vernon avenue by a car driven by W. M. Bridges of 147 East Eighty-fifth street, according to the police. She was given emergency treatment at Receiving Hospital for a possible fracture of the skull and abrasions, and then transferred to the Queen of the Angels Hospital. Bridges was not held.

ROSICRUCIANS WILL BUILD NEW TEMPLE

Made possible by the philanthropy of a Rosicrucian Brother, member of the Ancient and Mystical Order Rosae Crucis of North America, that organization will soon begin work on a new temple building that will be erected at Flower street near Rose avenue at an estimated cost of $100,000. Funds for the building as well as the two plots of ground that will ultimately hold a Rosicrucian University were contributed, according to the order's secretary, Ethel M. Davis, by a member who wishes his name held secret. Two lots were purchased, she said, for $27,000. The transaction was negotiated by the T. J. Lawrence Company. Besides the new $100,000 temple, other buildings will be added as future needs demand them, it was announced.

MRS. ADDY GAMAGE ILL

Mrs. Addy Gamage, former president of the Robley D. Evans Post, Women's Relief Corps of Los Angeles, is seriously ill at her home, 923 Monterey Road, South Pasadena. In a request to The Times yesterday, her relatives asked her old friends, who belonged to the organization when she did, to pay her a visit.

NEW CABLE PLANNED

Plans have been completed for the installation of telephone cable from Siauson and Pacific to Fifty-second and Downey Road, at an estimated cost of $10,000, according to officials of the Southern California Telephone Company.

CHAMBERS TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

More Than 600 Directors Expected for Conference Representing Southland

The coming conference of the Southern California Chambers of Commerce directors at the Biltmore next Wednesday will be the largest of its kind ever held in the United States, Charles B. Bayer, field secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday.

The conference is being called by D. F. McGarry, president, and Arthur S. Bent, past president of the local organization, and will include chambers of commerce from Fresno to San Diego and the Imperial Valley.

More than 400 reservations have been made and it is expected that more than 600 will attend the meeting when it is called on Wednesday.

Principal speakers at the conference will be President McGarry, Past President Bent, R. H. Ballard, vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company; Lane D. Webber, vice-president of the First Trust and Savings Bank of San Diego and past president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, and others.

At the last meeting, held in Los Angeles two years ago, 543 directors were present, Mr. Bayer said.

Advertising Art to be Discussed by Expert Here

The dynamic art of advertising as illustrated by 5000 exhibits at the annual Harvard Advertising Awards, will be discussed by Dr. W. T. Moriarty, educational director of the Los Angeles Advertising Club and professor of economics at the University of Southern California, on Wednesday evening at a dinner gathering of the Advertising Club of the university, composed of college students majoring in advertising at the Southern California college of commerce, at Twin Cedars Inn, at which Prof. Moriarty will be honor guest and speaker.


DR. W. T. MORIARTY

Dr. Moriarty served on the jury to decide the awards given yearly by Edward Bok under the auspices of the Harvard Business School, being the first man west of the Mississippi to be appointed on the jury since the founding of the prize in 1923.

In reporting on the method of procedure at the awards and in commenting on the features considered, process of elimination, etc., Dr. Moriarty will display, on Wednesday evening, a dozen pictorial advertisements from a national magazine and discuss the standards used by the Harvard jury in deciding the awards.

Second Music Event Slated at Occidental

As a second musical event on the Occidental music series during the opening season, Mrs. Edith D. Hartley announces the ensemble program by Axel Simonson, 'cellist; Elinor Marlo, contralto; Winifred Hooke, pianist, and Ivy Mae Travis, accompanist, for Tuesday evening. The concert will be presented in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m.

Miss Marlo, before coming to California three years ago, was a member of the San Carlo, Manhatian and Wagnerian opera companies. She has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in winter concerts and at the Hollywood Bowl.

Mr. Simonson is one of the best-known 'cellists in Southern California and has a long record with the Philharmonic Orchestra and in concert work. Miss Hooke, one of the brilliant modern pianists of the region, has been heard at Occidental before as a member of the music faculty. Their program follows:

Sonata in A Major (Boccherini,) Adagio, Allegro, Mr. Simonson; Aria from "Mignon" (Thomas,) Miss Marlo; "Veils," "Hills of Anacapri," "The Girl With Flaxen Hair," "Minstrels" (DeBussy,) Miss Hooke; "In the Alhambra" (Breton,) "Andaluza" (Granados,) "L'Escarbot" (Casados,) Mr. Simonson; "Children of Men" (Russell,) with 'cello obbligato; "Maying" (Sol Cohan,) "Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen,) Miss Marlo; Hungarian Rhapsody (Lizst,) Miss Hooke.

Cromb Vanishing Story Proves to be Minus Basis

A furor caused by the reported disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Elsmore Cromb following the adjournment in Judge Ballard's court Friday afternoon of a case in which Cromb was up on a preliminary examination for manslaughter, dwindled to nothing late yesterday. Cromb telephoned the police that he and his wife had been visiting friends and had not disappeared.

The report that the couple was missing was made to the police by Attorney S. S. Hahn, who said members of Cromb's family feared that Cromb and his wife had met with some mishap when they did not appear at their home at 1420 South Catalina street.

Cromb is accused of striking Jacob Dietrich, wealthy florist, with his fist in an asserted altercation which resulted in Dietrich's death. His preliminary hearing was continued until tomorrow at 2 p.m. when Judge Ballard will make a decision of Attorney Hahn's motion for dismissal of the charge. In the meantime Cromb is at liberty on $2500 bail.

JONATHAN CLUB WILL HAVE BANQUET SOON

The prosperity banquet, an annual affair conducted for Jonathan Club members and their guests, will be conducted at the organization's new home, Sixth and Figueroa streets, beginning at 6:15 p.m., Thursday. That prosperity is going to be the keynote of the affair is evidenced by the synonymous announcement that this is to be a "ten-billion-dollar banquet." Elaborate plans have been made for program entertainment.

A Message—
to people who own automobiles

The automobile is properly a means of pleasure, of profit, of convenience, of business economy .... Is your present car all of that? Or does it fail you at critical times—is it too large or too small to accommodate your family—does it cost too much to operate? Do you enjoy Southern California's good roads and scenic wonders on days of leisure as you should? In short, do you want a better automobile?



Is YOUR CAR Big Enough?

You buy a hat to fit—why not a car? If you have a large family, your coupe or roadster probably isn't very satisfactory. Trade it in on a good used Sedan or Touring Car. On the other hand, if your family is small, a large car may be a needless expense. Pick a good fit through Times Want Ads.



Does YOUR CAR Bring You Back?

If your car is a fair-weather friend, inclined to go back on you when the going gets rough, the logical course is to get rid of it. Trade it in to someone who has the time and means to fix it up. Reliable dealers now advertising in Times Want Ads will accept it as down payment on a better car.



Are Your Upkeep Bills Too High?

Don't envy those friends who get more miles out of a gallon than you do, who buy tires less frequently, who seem to have a charm that keeps the repair man away—step out and buy a car that will treat you as their cars do. Times Want Ads are crowded with such cars, priced attractively.

Take Advantage of the Used Car Market—
Your Present Car Is Ready Cash!

If your car isn't satisfactory, now is the time to remedy matters. A glance at the Used Car columns of Times Want Ads will show you a wide variety of dependable cars offered by individuals and dealers. It is possible in many cases to pick out the very model, make and series you prefer—in the price class to which you limit yourself. And your present car is as good as money in the bank. You can turn it in as down payment. You can pay the balance on easy terms. You can begin to enjoy all the real pleasures of motoring, and to know the actual economy of a good car, without any immediate outlay of money. For proof, consult the Used Car columns of today's Times—a great bargain center made doubly interesting by an unusual number of special offerings.

470,000 Automobiles Owned by Times Readers

Almost every reader of The Times owns a car, many own two or more, and a large number, as heads of businesses, control fleets of motor vehicles. Today's message merits careful consideration by each of these people, because it suggests economies of an unusual sort—because it reveals that **now is the time to trade in!**

Times Want Ads

World's Greatest Want Ad Service

VERNORS AY ATTEND TRUS SHOW

Mexican and Mexican ... Invited for San ... Event

... of California and Gov. ... of Lower California may ... the opening festivities of ... National Orange ... San Bernardino one week ... evening. Invitations ... extended to both execu... is reasonable assur... governors will be in ...

... activity at the show ... according to President ... Most of the feature ... will along toward com... decorations numbering ... of separate pieces of ... placed in the feature ... before the show ... are ready for the ... entered in competi... sweepstakes prizes ... and lemon divi...

... is made that ... feature displays to ... this year. They are to be ... of them in motion, oth... The feature exhibits ... by the following: ... Pomona, Redlands, ... Upland, Cucamon... San Diego, Orange ... Pacific Electric, Tour... Santa Monica, Fon... Manet-San Jacinto and ... the rural displays are ... Mutual Orange ... American Fruit Growers, ... Fruit Growers' Exchange ... show, an industrial ... by-products display, the ... Institute, an amuse...

ment zone are all a part of the orange show, which this year is scheduled for the 17th to the 27th inst.

Orders Placed for Large Line of Furniture

Ray E. Julien, president of the Star Furniture Company, 3567-3573 Whittier Boulevard, has recently returned from a visit to the annual furniture shows at Grand Rapids, Mich., and Chicago and has placed orders for a large line of new models for his trade.

The annual meeting of the Star Furniture Company was held Wednesday at which the following officers and directors were elected: Ray E. Julien, president; A. b. Maddux, vice-president; A. D. Haynes, secretary; G. C. Baker, treasurer; Walter H. Sprague. The company's sales for 1926 were in excess of $500,000, the greatest in the history of the company. Plans are being made for a substantial increase in space for 1927.

AREA GROWTH CALLS FOR PHONE EXTENSION

To take care of increased growth in the area served by the Delaware Central office, 747 South Santa Fe avenue, the Southern California Telephone Company is installing underground telephone cable from the central office to Saturn and Seville, according to Ben Wright, manager public relations of the Southern California Telephone Company.

CABLE TO BE INSTALLED

Underground telephone cable will be installed in the alley between Seventh and Eighth streets, from Benton to Burlington, according to plans of the Southern California Telephone Company.

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POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

The Watchman wishes to extend to Kent Parrot, Los Angeles' own political boss, his heartfelt sympathy for the brusque treatment accorded Mr. Parrot by his political bedfellows at Sacramento. Mr. Parrot must be able now to understand the emotions of a bunko victim.

Mr. Parrot is a great believer in the Jacksonian principle of claiming the spoils of victory, and he has developed the theory to the point of a fine art in Los Angeles. It will be recalled that Mr. Parrot labored long and assiduously in behalf of Gov. Young in last summer's primary campaign. Mr. Parrot even turned out his personal Mayor, George E. Cryer, as a spear bearer in the Young procession. True, all the ballyhoo fell a little flat in Los Angeles county, and Young lost it by several thousand votes, but according to the theory as applied by Mr. Parrot and his minions, they are deserving, nevertheless, of some of the fruits of success.

However, it begins to look as if Mr. Parrot, the City Hall boss, will remain just the City Hall boss (unless the people cruelly thrust him thence this spring) and will regret exceedingly his foray into State politics, for he met up with some experts in the art of being bosses, and they took him, as the boys say, like Grant took Richmond.

Mr. Parrot, with his hardy little group of helpers, was among those present at the Young inauguration. He had high hopes of bringing back to Los Angeles even more than his share of State jobs, to hang on the walls of his suite at Third and Broadway. No doubt he had a little speech all thought out.

"See!" he would exclaim, meanwhile gesturing toward the jobs, "See what I got from the State administration. Many more jobs await those who labor in my vineyards."

But, alas, from the magnificence of a conquering hero he has become a Lazarus at the gates. Not a job has he got. The boys shook the plum tree, but Kent got a lemon.

This is certainly no way to treat a boss, and The Watchman thinks something should be done about it. At least, the sad fate of ex-State Boss Parrot is an argument for State division, so the boys in the gang would get a fair shake.

The one plum which Parrot has reason to believe belongs to him has got itself all tangled up in confusion, and as a result he may lose that. The job of Corporation Commissioner, it is understood, was promised him, and he had his candidate selected. Then all at once Al McCabe, the Big Boss, suddenly stood up in the road and shouted "Boo!"

Parrot screamed "Treason" and mustered all his battalions. The clerks in Gov. Young's office have been waste-basketing a sheaf of Parrot telegrams each day, while Al McCabe, with his hard hat over one eye, sits in the office and turns down a thumb at each one.

The most painful part of it all is that Parrot feels himself slipping in this city. His treatment at Sacramento is in the nature of a revelation. The politicians who once acknowledged Parrot's boss-ship are snickering at his discomfiture.

A boss who gets himself laughed at hardly ever corrals the votes on election day.

One reason for the disrespect shown our boss at Sacramento is the fact that he exercises no more control over the Los Angeles legislative delegation than he does over the Catalina Channel. Out of eight Senators and fifteen Assemblymen there are just two who accept him as their Moses. They are Claire Woolwine and George Rochester. Both are serving their first terms. Because they come from a city the "cow county" people regard them with distrust. The majority of the Los Angeles delegation feel they don't "belong," which leaves only the boys from San Francisco as playmates. As is well known, the wisdom of the San Francisco legislators surpasses that of serpents. They are all for getting what they can for themselves, and let Los Angeles take care of its own.

Assemblyman William Byrne of Los Angeles, a proponent of union labod, naturally falls into the Parrot category, but the San Francisco delegation has taken him under its wing and when he wants anything he goes directly to headquarters and over Parrot's head.

Assemblyman Morgan Keaton of Long Beach, while he considers himself beholden to labor unions, assumes the attitude that this city and her boss are questions beyond his jurisdiction and regards Mr. Parrot with only an academic interest.

Of course, Parrot his his field marshal, Fred Frank, to lead desperate charges and forlorn hopes, but even a field marshal counts for little when his army has shrunk to a pair of buck privates, bawling lustily for blood but capturing no redoubts.

So when Mr. Parrot goes to Sacramento he is just another visitor from the provinces and the local newspapers list him along with "other arrivals" registered at the hotel.

It may be that California is to witness a war of the titans, for the Olympian struggle of Al McCabe and "Terrible Tom" Finn, the gallant Sheriff of San Francisco, now reported progressing out of sight, either up in the clouds or down in the sea, is likely to break out on the surface and scatter the remnants of the Young machine from "Siskiyou to San Diego, from the Sierras to the sea," as the old spellbinders used to have it.

McCabe seems to have set himself up as the Warwick of this administration and wants no doubt about it. Sheriff Finn hitherto has been satisfied to rule San Francisco and the Bay region and let the Legislature take care of itself. However, his supremacy has been challenged and he has gone to war about it.

Many of the backers of Gov. Young have expressed disappointment over his apparent submission to McCabe. In his inaugural address Gov. Young said he hoped for an era of good feeling, with preprimary animosities laid aside. Some of his subsequent actions seem not to bear this out, and McCabe is accused of being responsible.

To begin with, several heads were broken in the rout wherein Edgar C. Levey was chosen Speaker. Sheriff Finn prides himself upon keeping his promises, and he soothed many ruffled feelings in his precession campaign for Levey. Speaker Levey made up his list of committee appointments and submitted it to Gov. Young. Gov. Young and McCabe proceeded to put the blue pencil to work. Levey protested. There was quite a row and much running about in the night. Sheriff Finn dashed up at midnight from San Francisco. The affair had all the elements of a Balkan intrigue, except for beautiful queens and tearful princesses, the actors being limited to middle-aged, unprepossessing gentlemen.

McCabe dominated and Levey released the result of the blue-pencilled assignments. What a roar! Nobody was satisfied, except for Jake Croter, the umpire, chairman of the Committee on Universities, and Counselor Bill Hornblower, who got Criminal Code Revision.

The stage is set for a revolt in the second half of the session, with the Sheriff in the van, waving the gonfalon of Justice, and the enranged Lazarus Parrot truding in the dust, looking for a midriff to slash.

It is unnecessary for the people of California to become unduly alarmed over their political future because Gov. Young and the boys (meaning Al McCabe) have already settled on who will be their rulers and representatives for the next decade, at least. Perhaps during the next half of the session the scenario will be extended to the half-century mark, for when one is planning one may as well make the sky the limit.

Gov. Young aims to occupy the "corner office downstairs" for two terms, which will bring the affair up to 1934. Then he will step out in favor of State Senator Nelson of Eureka. Senator Nelson, otherwise known as "Skipper," is one of the strong men of the set now being put on at Sacramento. The Skipper is a lawyer, used to go to sea, and comes from the country where the trees nearly reach the sky. He is a taciturn, blond gentleman with a long grim face, and towers in the Senate upon a pair of extremely thin legs.

He was chosen to introduce many of the Governor's bills, among them being the reorganization scheme, and when he speaks he is supposed to be carrying the Governor's message. He also introduced the bill creating the tax-revision commission, whereby the administration hopes do get lots and lots of money for more commissions and more jobs for worthy supporters. "Skipper" has his work cut out for him in navigating the tax-boost legislation through this and the next Legislature. He is very friendly with Homer Spence, the Governor's private secretary.

In regard to the gubernatorial situation, the appointment of Will C. Wood to the post of Superintendent of Banks was the cleverest political move Young has made so far, for it changes a menace into an ald. Supt. Wood, who for eight years was Superintendent of Public Instruction, an elective office, has always had it in his mind to run for Governor, and he almost opposed Young last summer. Had he done so Young probably would now be engaged in his real estate business in Berkeley. As long as Wood continued as head of the schools, a gift from the people, he was a very probable contender for the Governor's chair, but now that he has accepted a job from Young he is ruled out, according to the laws of the game.

The "dope" has it that McCabe will attempt to make Lieut-Gov. Fitts a United States Senator at the first good opportunity. The Lieutenant-Governor is one of the best vote-getters in the State. Hundreds of thousands of ex-service men regard him as the exponent of their ideals. These things were discovered by McCabe, who promptly looked Fitts over, sized him up as good material and proceeded to affix himself to this good future. McCabe regards the Lieutenant-Governor's residence in Los Angeles as a serious drawback, but this must be overlooked. No doubt, when the time is ripe, he will lead Mr. Fitts up on top of a mountain.

The choice of Mr Spence as private secretary to the Governor has been applauded in most quarters. Mr. Spence has a wide acquaintance and vast experience, and is expected to fill a need as a buffer between Gov. Young and the public. It is probable that he will continue in this office until after the adjournment of the Legislature, and is regarded by many as good judicial timber. No doubt Keith Carlin, at present the executive secretary, will succeed him. Mr. Carlin lives in Los Angeles, is an ex-service man and a great friend of Lieut.-Gov. Pitts. Until his appointment he was a Deputy District Attorney here.

A. B. Heron, chairman of the Board of Control, is credited with being closest to Gov. Young's saw than any other State officer. Mr. Heron is precise, calm, suave, a totally different figure from the popular impression of a politician. Mr. Heron handles figures like a Chinese magician does his goldfish bowls, casually, but with due regard for the consequences.

It was he who turned out the stupendous biennial budget of 250 pages, with column after column of figures, which can be added up and down, east and west, diagonally and in circles and still comes out with the same total.

However, there are those who view Mr. Heron as the villain of the piece. He is supposed to be desirous of the blood of those in office who do not do fealty to the Johnson-Young faction. He wants them out. It is said, even to the point of legislating out of existence certain boards and commissions appointed by former Gov. Richardson.

Hiram Johnson, who hatched the breed now in the State Capitol, has already had satisfied his requests, it is reported, in the replacing on the Board of Prison Directors of Charles Neumiller, Charles McLaughlin and Bert B. Meek and the appointment of Frank Snook as chief of the Motor Vehicle Department.

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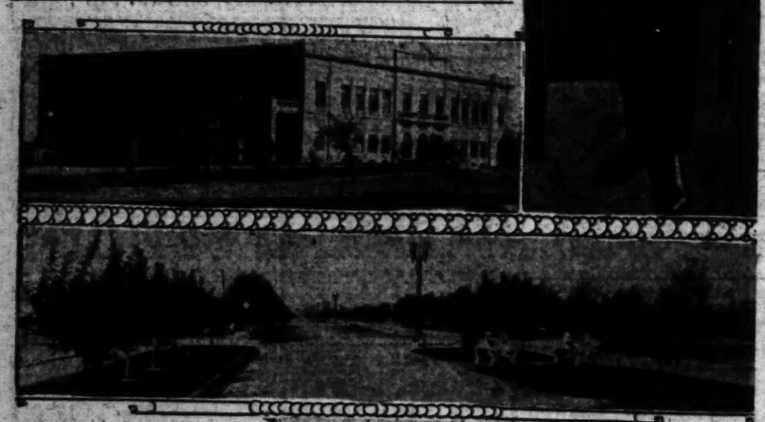
MEXICALI THRIVING UNDER RULE OF GOV. RODRIGUEZ

City Blossoms Forth as Largest in Imperial Valley With Up-to-Date System of Improvements

BY BURTON L. SMITH

On November 2, 1923, a young man who had won his spurs in the Mexican army became civil Governor of the Northern District of Baja California, the Mexican territory which extends from the border at Calexico and Tia Juana to the gulf, more than 100 miles to the south. On that date Gen. Abelaro Rodriguez relinquished command of the garrison and took his place in the Governor's office in the palace at Mexicali. It is a memorable date in the history of Lower California and speaks well for the judgment of Gen. Obregon, who was the Mexican President at the time and made the appointment.

Gov. Rodriguez, having had the advantage of American university training brought into office with him ideas and ideals in advance of those of former governments and started in immediately to put them into practice. His age was also in his favor and all the enthusiasm of his young manhood went into his work. His program called for an improvement of living conditions, extension of educational advantages, encouragement of agriculture and the bringing of many social advantages to his people. What he has accomplished is plainly apparent, to all who visit the now thriving city of Mexicali, the capital of the territory, and note what has been done since Rodriguez has been in office.



Beneficent Reign Encourages Development

Above, right, Gov. Rodrigues, under whose government Mexicali has cast off the lethargy of former days and is rapidly assuming an outstanding place among the progressive cities of Imperial Valley. Above, left, the capitol or palace, housing the State executive departments. Center, Mexicali Boulevard. Below, new City Hall opened within year.

LARGEST IN VALLEY

The city has grown to be the largest in Imperial Valley, with modern schools, an adequate water system, paved streets, sanitary sewers, fire department, public buildings and practically all the advantages of the fast-growing towns of El Centro, Calexico, Brawley and others on the American side of the line. Policies of the Governor have attracted vast sums of American money which is invested in legitimate industrial and agricultural projects to such an extent that the future of the city and the territory is assured. Taxes, duties and licenses have increased four-fold in the last few years, so that the government has money for all legitimate needs and can continue a program of education and civic development that will call for the expenditure of millions. Americans attracted to the territory are glad to meet their share of this government expense for the reason that the Governor has the confidence of the manufacturing and agricultural interests, who are convinced that every dollar collected is being used for the public good.

The capital building, or palace, as it is called, is situated at the extreme east end of the city, a little more than two miles from the place where visitors pass from the United States into Mexico. The beautiful building is approached over a paved boulevard, illuminated with ornamental electroliers placed on both sides and in the center. On the second floor of the building the Governor has beautifully appointed offices, which are near and connected with apartments given over to the various government departments. While waiting in the office for the Governor to finish a conference with Murua Martinez, his Secretary of State, a bright young attache of the office became interested in the fact that someone from the outside was willing to learn about the recent progress of the city and country. "Little of this kind of information reaches the United States," he said. "You see, practically all of the so-called news from here is far from complimentary, but in fairness and justice to the Mexican people it should be remembered that these reports have their origin, or are descriptive of resorts skirting the border line which are owned and operated by Americans who gather their profits from fellow-citizens who come in large numbers to 'have a fling below the border.' We have been doing a lot of other things," he continued, just before the Governor arrived, "that few in the States hear about. We have made more progress than any other part of Mexico for the simple reason that we took up the work in a new section of the country and have not been hampered by traditions of the past and powerful organizations of the present which are doing all possible to embarrass the present administration in Mexico City."

PLANS DISCUSSED

Gov. Rodrigues was very willing to discuss modern Mexicali and what was planned for the future. He had as a morning guest A. V. Aldrete, flour-mill owner and Mayor of the municipality, who reflected all the enthusiasm of his chief. "Just over there," said the Governor, pointing out of a window, "is not only concrete evidence, but evidence in concrete that we have not been standing still." He pointed to the recently completed high school building with its setting of park and playground, and said that the edifice and the district $107,000 without the modern equipment which has been installed to make of it a complete institution of learning. He said that all of the teachers employed here and in other schools were all educated in the normal schools of Sonora and Southern Mexico, and that they had all passed the required examinations and had certificates to teach granted by the Department of Education of the Federal government. Four other schools have been opened in Mexicali in recent years and thirty-three "little red schoolhouses" dot the plantations and villages throughout the district. According to population, this is said to bring the per centage of schools in the territory above that of the State of California.

Education is considered by the Governor as the one big thing in the program of modern Mexico. He insisted in showing the workings of his pet hobby in person, and went as an escort to visit the manual training department, where more than 100 Mexican boys were working at useful trades. Shoe manufacturing has been selected as the major endeavor of the school and surprising results have been obtained. The school has its own tannery, located just on the southern edge of the city, where the boys tan the hides. The leather is brought into the school and worked up into several grades of shoes. Most of the output is for use of the laborers and the finished product shows more care in the making than is usually seen in cheaper grades of foot wear. The school maintains a store, where their finished product is sold to the residents at a small margin over cost, providing a superior article at a reduced price. Other parts of the school include a woodworking shop, machine shop and benches for use of those learning to be carpenters and harness makers. At the girls' school a similar department is maintained, where domestic science is made a part of the regular course.

NEW LIBRARY ERECTED

Less than a year ago a public library was erected by the city and on modern steel stacks are now being arranged a selection of books, which will provide suitable reading for all the inhabitants. Only a small portion of the books are as yet on the shelves but a regular librarian is in attendance and many volumes are being circulated daily. The library is really considered part of the school system and will be used at all times to furnish supplementary reading courses and general information for the students of all grades.

A new and beautifully designed city hall has been opened within the year and provides well-equipped departments for all branches of the municipal government. As is true at the capital, all of the offices are fitted with modern filing cabinets, loose-leaf account books, typewriters and automatic addressing and check-writing machines. A large army of clerks and stenographers are employed in both buildings all of whom have been appointed under civil service system, which guarantees a high grade of efficiency.

Increased business coming in the main from a rapidly developing back country has made necessary three banks to care for increased finances and enlarged quarters have been made necessary for the immigration and customs service, which gives employment to a small army of well-trained officials. The residential section of the city, especially that near the capital building, has been improved so that rows of modern bungalows make as impressive a showing as can be found in any city of like population on this side of the international border. Social standards have been highly raised and social functions are of nightly occurrence. The Masonic fraternity has attracted a membership of more than 200 and an attractive and well-fitted Masonic temple now houses the activities of the order. Gov. Rodrigues and practically all of the higher officers of the government are members of the lodge, several of them having taken the higher degrees of the Scotish rite. The Governor was recently made a Shriner by the organization in San Diego.

Up to about a year ago trade with merchants handling perishable goods was practically all in the hands of dealers on the American side of the border. This was overcome by the building of a municipal market where modern appliances and conveniences have been installed, and now no housewife has to leave Mexican territory to obtain the best the market affords, delivered in the best shape possible. Stalls are rented here at a more reasonable price than stores across the border so that the Mexican dealer can afford to undersell his American competitor and residents of the Mexican town share in the saving. In every line it is the endeavor of the government to be of service to the citizens.

LAND PROJECT FINANCED

The most practical work along this line has been accomplished by the Labor Department of the State under the direction of Dr. E. E. Oston, Labor Commissioner. Unimproved government land has been divided into cotton plantations varying in size from 25 to 100 acres and apportioned out to citizens according to their capacity for handling the land. The government financed this project even including staple groceries, live stock, implement and feed and forage, waiting until the crop was harvested and charging but 1 per cent interest. This last season $200,000 was used in this manner and more than 400 farmers have taken advantage of becoming independent land owners. Of the many that have thus far taken advantage of the government's offer only five have given up the proposition. "It will mean, after a period of years, that we will have a great farming colony here, each man owning his own land and becoming independent," said Dr. Ostos, who is giving the project his enthusiastic support. One of these communities has its own co-operative cotton gin.

This coupled with larger agricultural interests, four cotton gins, and a cotton-seed oil mill erected by the Brittinham interests will, in the near future, develop a back-country near Mexicali, which will give to the city much importance as a market point. This year the cotton ginned by all plants in Mexicali totaled more than 80,000 bales.

Efforts of the governor have by no means been restricted to the immediate vicinity o fMexicali but has extended to all parts of Lower California. In each community from Tia Juana to Ensenada and still further south the spirit of progress is vident, with a continuation of which a bright future is assured. A railroad now being built from Mexicali to tide water on the gulf, more than a hundred miles to the south will provide an outlet for the products of the territory to the markets of the world. More than fifty miles of the road have been builded and surveys of the entire route have been completed. An article devoted to a description of this road and to the general advancement of the entire territory, will appear in The Times at an early date.

With a budget of $2,372,297 for 1927, more than $500,000 of which is to be used for carrying forward their educational program even more progress is expected to be made during the next year than in the past.

Bothered With Pimples Two Years Cuticura Healed

"I was bothered with pimples that broke out over my face, limbs and other parts of my body. They were hard, large and red, and festered and scaled over. They itched and burned, causing me to scratch, and were very annoying. I could not put my hands in water, or do my regular work, and my clothing aggravated the breaking out on my back. I could not rest at night and my face was disfigured. I was bothered for two years.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased more and in six weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Dee A. Miller, Marshall, Wash.

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet skin, soft, smooth hands and a healthy scalp with good hair. Cuticura Talcum is unexcelled in purity.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free, address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



Embarrassing Position Experienced By Bronx Lady

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constipated. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important job and go home. A friend advised me to take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. I feel greatly relieved since using them and whenever my stomach and head goes bad again I'll certainly know what to do."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, purely vegetable, and relieve the bowels free from pain. They tonic the system as they are purely vegetable and do not contain Mercury, Calomel or other poisonous drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, 25c. and 75c. red packages.

BORDER CITY MAKES PROGRESS STRIDES



INITIATION WILL BE INNOVATION

Radio to be Used to Install Army of Members on Washington Day

In an initiation, unparalleled in the history of organizations in the United States, American Legion posts throughout the State will take into the various posts of the organization thousands of new members on the 22nd inst., by means of radio, local officials announce.

Posts of the organization scattered over the State will listen in on the radio and the World War veterans will be made members of the different units of the Legion simultaneously.

John R. Quinn of Los Angeles, former State and national commander of the Legion, will be in charge for Southern California.

Ventura Lends Active Aid to New Boys' Home

Prominent citizens of Ventura county have organized committees to actively participate in the campaign now in progress to raise funds for the $100,000 Abraham Lincoln Memorial home for orphan and friendless boys, from 7 of the ages of 9 to 17, to be built this year in Simi Valley, forty miles from Los Angeles.



BEN F. PEARSON

This announcement was made yesterday by Ben F. Pearson, vice-president of the home, who said more than $20,000 had been subscribed by men and women of Ventura county to build a cottage unit for the institution.

As a feature of the campaign a $100 a plate dinner will soon be held at the Biltmore to obtain funds for the home of which William Gibbs McAdoo is president. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, internationally known woman suffrage leader, has accepted an invitation to be one of the principal speakers at the dinner.

It was originally planned to give the dinner on the night of the 11th inst. This program, however, was changed last week at the request of many citizens who had previously made other engagements for the eve of Lincoln's Birthday.

Government to Act on Lighting Air Mail Routes

Through the efforts of air mail pilots of the Pacific Air Transport to keep "Uncle Sam's" business running on schedule, Western aviation has focused the attention of the government, and of commercial flyers throughout the world, according to a report just received by C. N. Comstock, vice-president, from Washington, D. C.

Promise of early action to establish additional beacon lights to guide the P.A.T. air mail pilots in their night flights from Los Angeles to Seattle is contained in a letter to Mr. Comstock from William P. McCracken, Jr., first assistant to Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Mr. McCracken says that by the latter part of this month, funds will be available, under the new aviation appropriation, to send an engineer to the Pacific Coast to arrange for the installation of the additional lighting equipment needed over the P.A.T. route covering a distance of 1099 miles.

Better Values | **THE MAY COMPANY** | Bet Ser

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL

Basement Economy Store

NEW SPRING COATS



Bring color to the Coat Section, and demonstrate how inexpensive FASHION and QUALITY can be—at

$24.50

Spring Colors

Sizes 16 to 44



Materials:

Satins — *Plaids*
Lorsheens — *Kashmir*
Fancy Silks — *Bengalines*

All are trimmed with selected furs—mostly in the popular light shades—

Coats with large shawl or mushroom collars; fur edgings and many with fur fronts. Select from black, tan, rosewood, gray and sports colors.

(Basement Economy Store)

February Silk Sale



The silk section is prepared for a great sale Monday. New silks, radiantly lovely—different. Silks that make their advent with spring are offered at a fraction of their intended prices.

39-In. $2.45 Satin Crepes

And 40-inch $2 Black Satin Charmeuse—featured at

$1.65 yard

Buy NOW! Know the pleasure of spring apparel at the opening of the season; at the same time make a worthwhile saving. The satin crepe is in black, white and fully 20 new light and dark colors.

Silks and Mixtures

$1.38 to $1.95 values Include 36 to 40-inch printed crepes and, georgette, radiums, brocaded failles, black charmeuse, moires, plain crepes de chine, georgette, foulards, etc.

$1.10 yd.

$1 Printed Crepes

Outstanding in the sale! Just imagine finding glowing new silk mixed crepes in gorgeous two-end printed patterns at 69c yard! Much in demand and in 36-inch width.

69c Yd.

95c Imported Challis—Great at

59c Linings, Yd. 39c

36-inch plain, striped and figured charmeuse — soft, lustrous, beautiful!

Astonishing to find this elegant ALL-WOOL challis 59c yard! These come in the exquisite designs and colors for which French are noted. 27-inch.

59c Yd.

(Basement Economy Store)

Something NEW! Different!

Oval Axminster Rugs

Slight Imperfects of $3.50 Grade—a Sensation at

Have you seen the new oval rugs? They're all the "rage"—small wonder! They're so attractive—the colors and designs so interesting!

Large size, 27x52 inch

—With deep, heavy pile, and the defects, if any, are so slight it takes an expert to find them—we doubt if you can! Colors and designs are suitable for any room in the house.

$4.9

(The May Company Basement Economy Store)

ARY 6, 1927.—[PART

ANY | Better Service

Store TELEPHONE BROADWAY

COATS



Sale

radiantly are offered

epes 65 yard

Crepes 69c Yd.

yard! Much inch width.

eat at 59c Yd.

ugs at $49

re)

PROGRESS



Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages



XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927.

CAL REALTY DEALS ARE TOTALED FOR PAST YEAR

Capita Investment Pointed Out as Service Organizations Get Credit for Rapid Increase

dollars each was the approximate average investment of in Los Angeles in real estate during the year 1926. number of real estate trans- 183,797. This is a precise of the deeds, decrees in distribution, and agreements to convey as filed in the office of the County Recorder. The value of the transactions is more than an estimate. It is a deduction made from private but reliable sources. Each transaction has a value of about $7500. Each transaction in 1920 had a value of approximately $6800.

This increase 65 per cent in the value entering into the 183,797 was brought about by two great agencies, the and the Chamber of have been steadily bringing and new money to assisting the rise in val-

SOURCE GIVEN

Conclusions were made by Harof the James Investment They are from the private figures which his company does not from other sources. According to Mr. Janss, in values in general level has greater than 50 per cent for land was on the market The land is fixed at somewhere near by the fact that of new lots have on the market in outlying of the city since 1920 and scarcity, bring lower prices ever closer in. But the rise in this period of time is in- than 200 per cent in six years in value for the acceleration in property transfers are in the table. The amounts set are four years are deducted The amount set as net year is arrived at by a fixed percentage from the

Number	Value
117,180	$160,488,000
142,917	227,860,000
183,797	297,197,000
140,731	
171,000	
187,000	
1,045,617,000	

In spite of 5-per-cent fees, the were paid in Los Angeles harbor a profit of more than $60,000,000. This is about $25,000,000 less than their profit in 1920 an indication of what they the Chamber of Commerce a 35-to-Citizen, two great that are bringing people to California.

BROKER BUYERS

Value of the entire 183,797," "is directly attributable to Los Angeles of money from out of town. Los Angeles sold than 200,000 parcels of property in 1926 Angeles to live between

real estate man can work on to sell in Los Angeles but in vain if it were not from the East and first thing a person arriving in Los Angeles is the salesman who to the building to every mo- a profit to every mo- the participator in the the home. There is a who paved the to the public

Page 2, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

Two thinking Los Angeles men — one a designer, the other an investor—having resolved that the esthetic qualities of a building have a direct influence on the economic profit emanating therefrom, have given this city one of its most charming business structures.

It is needless to say that its charm lies solely in its distinctive California architecture — which is Spanish.

The building, now being given its finishing touches, is located on the west side of Grand avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets and in it all the hospitable charm and romance of early California has been re-created. The utter simplicity of its construction is what impresses.

The sweeping deep revealed arches are made more distinctive by the white-plastered exterior of the building, relieved only by touches of colored tile. The same sincere use of materials has been carried out on the interior, which might, for its appearance, be the carefully preserved patio of an old Spanish hacienda. The plain beauty of the interior walls is further enhanced by a few brocade draperies, some scattered bunches of red Spanish peppers, and a few wrought iron lamps that might have been taken from the home of some gallant don.

The entire Grand-avenue improvement is a model of Spanish beauty and affords a pleasant relief from some of the pretentious and complicated attempts at a showy effect that have been stuck on many of our downtown corners.

Both the designer of the building and its owner deserve the gratitude of everyone in Los Angeles who thinks of buildings in terms of beauty. Their work will revive a desirable interest in a type of architecture better suited to California than any other, for no other State has a background of such historic charm and romance, or such a wealth of natural beauty as this State.

And no architecture can express those qualities quite so aptly as the Spanish type.

A Practical View

There is a practical side to building a beautiful business structure. Glover E. Stith, who owns the Grand-avenue structure, explaining his decision to use the Spanish architecture, suggests a thought obviously overlooked by some Los Angeles builders. Mr. Stith's building will be utilized as a cafeteria.

"The beauty of the structure will be more of an attraction to patrons than the quality of the food," he said. "When people seek a place in which to eat, nine out of ten seek simplicity and seclusion and quietness as well as food. You get all that with an added charm in Spanish architecture."

Another Instance

That same suggestion, executed in the construction of one height-limit building completed on Seventh street this year, has meant a happy profit for its owner.

The prospective builder approached his architect with a photograph of a showy, over-ornamented structure and demanded that his building be, as much as possible, a replica of the one shown in the photograph.

After arguing for nearly two months the architect convinced his client that a greater degree of beauty would be effected if the utmost simplicity in construction and choice of materials was carried out. The building has been completed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Features of Week's Construction



Structure for Troy Motor Sales Co.

LINDSAY GROVE SOLD

LINDSAY, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Chester Dowell of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings banks in this section of the valley has sold ten acres of navel oranges on the Tulare highway to Edward Nelson, a recent arrival from Los Angeles. This property is known as lot 3, Caledonian tract. The trees are fourteen years old.

CITY ADDS THREE PROJECTS

Congregational Church Units Completed as Plans Develop for Major Garage and Theater

Dedication of two units of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church is being celebrated today. This, coupled with a $400,000 automobile sales building, and a proposed downtown theater project, features local building progress for the week. The latter includes two floors of rooms for classes and various organizations of the church, special emphasis being placed on accommodations for young people. On the third floor is a modern gymnasium, which will be thrown open for use Wednesday night when an athletic program is scheduled.

The two church buildings to be dedicated are Gunsaulus Hall and the Sunday-School Parish House. Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor, will preside at the services this morning and during the afternoon. The Wilshire church now has four units erection of the last two completing what is said to be the most pretentious Congregational edifice on the Pacific Coast. Officials estimate the value of the buildings and land at $600,000. The other two units, opened during the past two years, are the house of worship and the parsonage.

HONORS MINISTER

Dr. Dyer came to Los Angeles five years ago, founding the Wilshire church at that time. Three of the buildings have been erected since that time, the parsonage being purchased within the past year.

AMUSEMENT PROJECT

A new theater project is sched-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE OPENS UNIT

Home Builders Invited to Make Use of Service Given Here

Enlarging the scope of its activities so as to give expert service to home builders of Los Angeles, the Builders' Exchange, which occupies its own building at 656 South Los Angeles street, corner of Seventh, yesterday opened a new department to be used exclusively by home builders. The services of the department are to be free to the general public.

Included are the designs for 1200 homes suitable for erection in Southern California, the prices ranging from $500 up to $12,000. These designs show exactly how the house will appear when completed and also give the detailed floor plans. The prospective home builder, it is declared, can find from examination of these plans just the house he or she may desire to build. The Exchange is prepared to give an approximate estimate of the cost of each home pictured.

In addition, the Builders' Exchange in enlarging its scope of service to the general public, is prepared, it is announced, to suggest favorable means of financing the building venture; to recommend reliable contractors, and to guide the prospective home owner so that he will receive full return for all money expended. All such service, it is said, is to be free to any person desiring to build a home.

"It is our hope," said Paul P. Langworthy, secretary of the Builders' Exchange, "to make the exchange a real Chamber of Commerce of the building industry, and to perform a service for the general public while at the same time representing the best interests of the building industry."

URBAN AND BUCKLEY ON FORUM BILL

Washington and Wilshire Boulevards Discussed by Brokers

What has taken place recently in the development of two of the main arteries leading from Los Angeles to the beach cities, Wilshire and Washington boulevards, was described in graphic fashion to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board attending the open forum session of that organization Tuesday evening by Clarence Urban, member of the board's governing committee, and Frank J. Buckley.

Urban, who operates in the Washington district, gave a history of the growth of that section during the past few years and quoted valuations, past and present, of frontage in the neighborhood.

The intersections of Wilshire and La Brea and Wilshire and Preuss Road were discussed by Mr. Buckley, whose talk contained many interesting figures concerning the rapid rise in valuations at these corners. Building and zoning restrictions of various sections of Wilshire Boulevard were also given.

Special interest was aroused in the meeting for the coming Tuesday evening, when Chairman Bernard Rosenthal announced that H. F. Metcalf, senior member of the firm of Metcalf & Ryan, and W. L. Brent would lead the discussions. Downtown business properties, their lease and rental valuations, will be dealt with by Mr. Metcalf, while Brent, who is president of the East Side Organization, and a past president of the realty board, will talk on properties in the industrial district. Covering both fields of business and industrial property, it is expected that an unusually large attendance will be recorded at the coming meeting.

PUPILS BUILD GARAGE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 5. (Exclusive) Construction of a garage for a Porterville resident will be the next practical work undertaken by pupils of the woodwork class of Porterville Union High School, under direction of G. I. Karlowec. The class has been working hard on other shop projects this season, including feed boxes, cattle sweepers an dthe like, but have not attempted such an ambitious program before. Practical work on all sorts of machinery is being done by the auto mechanics class. It gives special attention to welding.

Broker License Examination to be on Saturday

Officials of the Los Angeles Realty Board announced yesterday that the monthly examination of applicants for State real estate brokers' licenses will be staged in the board auditorium on Flower street Saturday, the 12th inst., under the direction of Deputy Real Estate Commissioner Richardson. They will begin promptly at 10 a.m. and will continue until 1 p.m.

Some confusion as to the date of the tests has been noted because of the fact that the 12th inst. is a holiday, it was said at the realty board offices.

An increase in the number of applicants has been recorded every month since the inception of the written examinations, nearly 150 people having been examined in the January tests.

CITY PLANNER WILL ADDRESS REALTY MEN

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Hugh Pomeroy of Los Angeles, city planner, will address the quarterly meeting of the Associated Realty Boards of Orange county in Laguna Beach next Wednesday, it was announced here today. H. H. Henshaw, president of the local realty board, is making arrangements for the dinner. The Laguna Beach board will furnish the entertainment.

YEAR'S PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

The year 1927 continued to lead 1926 in building permit valuations here in Los Angeles. To date 3417 permits valued at $9,535,021 have been issued. For the same period last year 3868 permits were granted, but the valuation was only $8,529,187, according to the building department figure.

For the first four days of February, 1927, 573 permits were issued, totaling $1,405,272. During the first four days of February, 1926, 632 permits were given, valued at $1,555,935. During the first four days of January, just past, 512 permits were issued at a valuation of $1,904,998.

LOCAL MEN PLAN TRIP TO ALASKA

Realty Board Members to Go North After Annual Confab at Seattle

Several members of the delegation which will represent the Los Angeles Realty Board at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to meet in Seattle in August have made reservations for a post convention tour of Alaska, sponsored by the San Francisco Realty Board, officials of the local organization announced yesterday.

According to information from the San Francisco board, two special Canadian-Pacific steamers, with accommodations for 500 persons, have been chartered for the trip. The vessels will sail from San Francisco on August 7 and will leave Seattle northwardbound on August 13. Among the points to be visited are Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway. The ships will arrive in Seattle on their return trip on August 22.

Special rates have been obtained for the tour and it is believed that the Los Angeles Realty Board will be well represented, President Harry H. Culver declared yesterday.

TEN RESIDENCES

Work is slated to start at once on ten $7000 residences on Richards Place, Glendale, for Samuel Unger. The dwellings, which are to be built in the 1200 block, will be of wood frame and stucco construction, it was said, and many varied types of architecture will be followed including Spanish, Italian, and Colonial. Each residence will be two stories in height and will contain seven or eight rooms each.

INDEX GIVEN ON ACTIVITY HERE

Mortgage and Trust Deed Movements Traced

Many Sections of City Make Business Survey

Slight Decrease Over Last Week Pointed Out

With a spectacular increase in the trading around and about the oil exploration tracts of Inglewood and a steady increase in the transfers in the San Fernando Valley, particularly of the city areas, the closing four days of January and the opening two days of February showed a slight decrease in transfers, according to the weekly tabulation of the Daily Recorder, prepared especially for The Los Angeles Times.

The district including the Griffith Park area south to Sunset from Sanborn to the Los Angeles River and the Glendale line showed a sensational advance in recorded deeds and mortgages and trust deeds. Wilshire and the North Hollywood districts each took over $1,000,000 in loans.

The record for the period between January 27 and the 2nd inst., inclusive, shows, according to the tabulations of the Daily Recorder, 1545 deeds, 485 mortgages and 776 trust deeds. The mortgages values totaled $2,564,921, and the trust deeds amounted to $4,027,494, a total of $6,592,415 in liens, or about $1,000,000 daily. This gives an approximate value of $13,185,280 to the property transferred, on a basis of 50 per cent loans.

LEADING AREA

The western part of a district roughly outlined between Central avenue, Highland Boulevard from the Baldwin Hills south to Carson on the shoestring to San Pedro, and east to Normandie and Figueroa still held the lead in all transfers of property and number of building loans of the entire county. In this district 276 deeds passed, eighty-seven mortgages were placed and 139 trust deeds issued, for a total of $372,239 lien obligations—a considerably larger investment than this district usually takes.

The Wilshire section stood second in transfers, passing 250 deeds, and using fifty-eight mortgages, valued at $388,400, and 123 trust deeds, worth $688,540—a total of $1,046,940.

The San Fernando Valley district of Los Angeles city, above Mulholland Drive, was third in transfers, passing 177 deeds, but using only $320,237 in liens, thirty-three mortgages for $113,436, and $215,799 in eighty-two trust deeds.

From here the buying seemed to center about the district between Washington and Vernon, Culver City to Adams, San Pedro, and Main streets. Here 127 deeds were recorded and the fifty-four mortgages and seventy-eight trust deeds totaled in value $589,919.

ACTIVITY RISES

The Griffith Park to Sunset, Hoover and Sanborn to the Southern Pacific right-of-way, area advanced to 108 transfers, twenty-six mortgages and fifty-five trust deeds to a total value of $369,602.

The district below Eagle Rock, from the Southern Pacific right-of-way to South Pasadena and along the Valley Boulevard, was next in transfers, passing eighty-nine deeds and accepting fourteen mortgages and thirty-seven trust deed liens for a total of $103,247.

From this point the transfering jumped to the South Hollywood district from Beverly Hills to Hoover, Fountain to Beverly Road. Here transfers totaled eighty-three and the forty-two mortgages and fifty-one trust deeds totaled $536,100.

The San Pedro-Wilmington district, which last week recorded a sensational loan total, was next in filings, showing seventy-seven deeds, seven mortgages and thirty-four trust deeds;

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

SUBDIVIDERS AND INVESTORS ATTENTION!

FOOTHILL PROPERTY, BETWEEN NORTH VERMONT AVENUE AND THE OCEAN, EITHER FOR PRIVATE ESTATES OR TO DEVELOP INTO HOMESITES. IS FAST BECOMING ASSURED. BIG MONEY IS BEING MADE IN THIS TYPE OF PROPERTY. NOW IS THE TIME TO ACQUIRE EITHER FOR IMMEDIATE DEVELOPMENT OR FOR FUTURE INCREMENT. A PIECE OF THIS UNSURPASSED FOOTHILL ACREAGE.

WE OFFER 200 ACRES, APPROXIMATELY 50 PER CENT OF IT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MULHOLLAND DRIVE. THE BALANCE ON THE NORTH SIDE OF MULHOLLAND DRIVE AND BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB AND WEST HOLLYWOOD.

PUBLIC UTILITIES, INCLUDING WATER, ARE AT HAND, AND FOR SCENIC BEAUTY, CONTOUR AND SUBDIVISION POSSIBILITIES, IT IS AS FINE A TRACT OF LAND AS CAN BE FOUND ANYWHERE ALONG MULHOLLAND DRIVE AND IT IS ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM SEVENTH AND BROADWAY. CAN BE EASILY REACHED FROM VENTURA BOULEVARD, LAUREL CANYON BOULEVARD OR MULHOLLAND DRIVE.

PRICE—$2000.00 AN ACRE—ON TERMS.

A LOT OF MONEY CAN BE MADE BY IMMEDIATE SUBDIVISION, OR BY HOLDING THE PROPERTY FOR FIVE YEARS FOR INCREASED INCREMENT.

CALL OR WRITE GLENN H. BEVEL FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Charles G. Andrews Co. REALTORS

714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MAIN 0926.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

IN LOCATIONS YOU CAN'T DISCOUNT FOR INCOME OR PROFIT

SPRING STREET INCOME:

IN THE VERY HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT NORTH OF SEVENTH. HANDSOMELY IMPROVED. ONLY TWO TENANTS WITH LONG TERM LEASES. SHOWING MORE THAN 8 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

SEVENTH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA:

NON-RESIDENT HAS AUTHORIZED SALE OF HIS SEVENTY-STREET PROPERTY ABOUT $300 PER FOOT BELOW MARKET. ABOUT $30,000 CASH REQUIRED.

EAST FIFTH STREET CORNER:

IF YOU CAN USE A CHOICE SMALL CORNER ON EAST FIFTH, WE HAVE ONE FOR SALE, BUT IT MUST BE SOON, AS THE PRICE IS WAY BELOW MARKET.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD:

WHEN WILSHIRE IS GRADED AND WIDENED FROM ALVARADO TO FIGUEROA, YOU ARE GOING TO SEE VALUES DOUBLE IN SHORT ORDER. WE CAN DELIVER AT PRICE FOR SIZE A FOOT TODAY.

COURTESY TO AGENTS.

PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE 306 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,566,000

RETAILERS ATTENTION!

INVESTIGATE

THE SUBWAY TERMINAL CONCOURSE STORES, NOTE THE VOLUME OF TRAFFIC, AND ASK OUR PRESENT TENANTS REGARDING THE VALUE OF THIS LOCATION.

WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED A LONG-TERM LEASE WITH ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LEADING CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATIONS.

WILL MAKE LONG OR SHORT LEASE ON REMAINING SHOPS.

WILL REMODEL FRONT OF BUILDING LOBBY STORE TO MAKE ENTRANCE ON HILL STREET.

WHOLESALERS ATTENTION!

TWO FINE LOFT ROOMS, 2000 FEET EACH, WEST SIDE BROADWAY BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STREETS.

INVESTIGATE

SEE J. J. GARLAND OR A. H. LA PLANTE 607

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

NINTH AND BROADWAY STREETS. Telephone—TRinity 2500.

APARTMENT OWNERS, ATTENTION!

EXCELLENT EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITY

Owing to the recent death of a prominent California farmer, his entire holdings, consisting of 1200 ACRES OF IRRIGATED LAND AND 70 TOWN LOTS, are offered by the heirs in exchange for local income property.

THIS LAND IS LOCATED ON RAILROAD AND OCEAN-TO-OCEAN HIGHWAY, less than half a day's ride from Los Angeles in a fertile valley with an unlimited supply of gravity water. With abundance of sunshine, unlimited water and fertile soil, this is a Farmer's Paradise for the raising of Alfalfa, Cotton, dates, pecans, etc. There are many good buildings on the property and it is in condition to operate or will improve on a basis that would net Purchaser good interest on the investment. To be delivered free and clear of incumbrance.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN.

GREAT SACRIFICE FOR NEW HOTEL MAYFAIR ONLY $600 PER FOOT

Owing a debt the greatest close-in buy in the district. Improved with a FINE 10-room building with 6 bedrooms that should rent for $200.00 PER MONTH as a moneymaker whilst awaiting LARGE DEVELOPMENTS, in the district. Surrounding property held at $1,000 to $2,000 per foot. Positively no exchange considered.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY.

SOLID BRICK & ART-STONE APARTMENTS

ANNUAL INCOME $28,000.00 PRICE $150,000

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, less than one year old, consisting of 16 LARGE DOUBLES AND 14 SINGLES, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, is located on a large lot in one of the finest sections of the City.

THE CONSTRUCTION, BY DAY LABOR, IS OF THE VERY BEST and every modern feature is incorporated in the Building.

$25,000 CASH WILL HANDLE WITH THE BALANCE ON EASY TERMS, OR OWNER WILL CONSIDER A WELL-LOCATED BUNGALOW AS PART PAYMENT.

SEE MR. GREINER.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT COURT INCOME $6,180.00

THIS EXCEPTIONAL AND STRICTLY MODERN PROPERTY OF 10 UNITS, SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED, is located NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.

IT IS 100% OCCUPIED, SHOWING A MONTHLY INCOME OF $515.00, WHICH IS BETTER THAN 16% ON THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE.

A reasonable amount of cash will handle with balance easy.

SEE MR. GREINER.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc. REALTORS

TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

WESTERN AVENUE

One acre of ground on Western Avenue, north of Adams. Ideal location for high class apartment house, church, or club site. The low price at which we can deliver this choice property will surprise.

INCOME

Improved business property in the fastest growing city in California. We have a tenant who will 99 year lease this property on a 7% net basis. This is gilt edge property and priced way under the market value, and is leased to high class tenants.

MAPLE AVENUE

50 by 147 feet, close in, improved with new two story building leased to responsible tenants, showing 16% on the investment. Requires $25,000 cash.

15 YEAR LEASE

40 feet width—one of the very finest proven retail locations in this City. Any ladies lines are satisfactory. Act quick.

FIGUEROA AT WASHINGTON

Owner will erect Class A building—hotel—auto salesroom. This is your opportunity to secure a real business home.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. ESTABLISHED 1899

TRinity 9651 — Realtors — Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

why you should live in.... Hollywoodland

....Because Hollywood has all these attractions:

39 Churches
16 Grade Schools
2 Junior High Schools
2 Senior High Schools
18 Private Schools
University of California
Public Library
4 Branch Libraries
3 Public Golf Courses
Private Golf Courses
Hollywood Bowl
Pilgrimage Play
Women's Clubs
Chamber of Commerce
Athletic Club
FraternalOrganizations
American Legion
Motion Picture Studios

Theaters

Grauman's Chinese
Grauman's Egyptian
Warner Bros.
El Capitan
Hollywood Play House
Wilkes Vine Street
Music Box
Many Picture Theaters
Shopping District
23 Hotels
Cafes
Clubs

....All this is yours in Hollywoodland...In the Hills of Hollywood..Why accept less in a Home-place or Investment? ...Reasonable Prices... Convenient Terms... Completed homes for sale on terms. Come Today!

S. H. WOODRUFF
Community Developer
Hollywoodland . Dana Point
2690 Beachwood Drive
HOllywood 1344 Los Angeles

PANAMA LOOKS TO SOUTHLAND

California Realty Has Wide Canal Zone Appeal

Engineer Purchases Grove in Rancho Vista

Broker Directs Interest to New Buying Field

The Panama Canal Zone, with its hundreds of government employees enjoying substantial incomes under favorable saving conditions, offers to Southern California a most lucrative field from which to draw large numbers of tourists as well as permanent homeseekers.


E. R. MULLEN

E. R. Mullen, business manager for the Phillips-Hambaugh Realty Corporation, upon receiving an unusually large number of inquiries from the Canal Zone regarding Rancho Vista, made further investigation and found that this district was being more or less "overlooked" by Southern California.

HOME-SEEKERS

Practically all persons in the Canal Zone now on the pay roll of the United States government will eventually be looking for a home elsewhere due to the retirement act, which will provide them with annual incomes from $1000 to $9000 after they have left the active service of the government. This will be in addition to the savings accrued from the years of service in the Canal Zone.

According to Mr. Mullen, these people are looking favorably to Southern California to furnish a more desirable climate than that in which they are now living, yet possessing a winter climate very similar to their own. It is for this reason, he believes, the canal people are particularly interested in Northern San Diego county.

"A group of Canal Zone residents, becoming especially interested in Rancho Vista, delegated one of their number to make the journey here to inspect the property. This man was Charles Ostili, an engineer. Finding Rancho Vista to fulfill all expectations, Mr. Ostili purchased an avocado estate for himself, returned to his home, and, as a result of his enthusiasm, is sending a large delegation from Panama early this spring," Mr. Mullen said.

URGES INVITATIONS

"In a communication just received from Mr. Ostili, he stated this is the season that Southern California should be offering special invitations to Canal Zone residents to spend their vacations here this year. Mr. Ostili said vacations start down there soon, with many already making their summer plans.

"One thing will have to be overcome, Mr. Ostili writes, if California is to get her share of canal tourists. That is the great difference in transportation rates between the west coast and the east coast. He said that the rate from Cristobal to New York is $90 and automobiles, $36, while the rate to Los Angeles or San Diego is $72 and automobiles, $150," Mr. Mullen continued.

Mr. Mullen declared that he had started proceedings with the Chamber of Commerce to determine whether or not this situation can be remedied.

"If the proper agencies can get a reduction in transportation rates and follow it up with effective advertising, Southern California, in my opinion, will reap great benefits," he concluded.

LOCAL SURVEY SHOWS ACTIVITY

(Continued from First Page)

taking, however, the modest sum of $99,967 in loans.

Eagle Rock followed with sixty-six deeds, twelve mortgages and thirty-trust deeds, the liens being for $161,696.

The Boyle Heights area filed fifty-nine deeds, one mortgage, and forty-seven trust deeds, the former representing $63,830 and the latter $169,497, a total of $233,767.

This record was tied in transfers by the San Fernando Valley below Mulholland Drive from Beverly Hills to the ocean, which also recorded fifty-nine deeds, but filed only five mortgages and twelve trust deeds, the liens being for only $63,950.

The Venice section was next, filing fifty-seven deeds, seven mortgages and fifteen trust deeds, using $73,427 in loans.

LARGE OUTLAY

The actual transfers in North Hollywood, Fountain street to the Burbank line, west to the county line and east to Sanborn were small, totaling only fifty-five and the mortgages were twenty-six, and trust deeds fifty-nine, but the total amount of liens exceeded that in the Wilshire district, being $1,146,865, of which $968,215 was in trust deeds.

The business district between Pico and Slauson, Alavrado to San Pedro and Main, was moderately active, passing thirty-five deeds, twenty mortgages and twenty-seven trust deeds, for a total of $312,150.

North and west, the area between Figueroa and Vermont, Washington and Bellevue, which is the scene of many building projects, passed twenty-eight deeds, thirty mortgages and thirteen trust deeds, for a total of $388,710.

The center of the city's business district, Sunset to Pico, Figueroa to Alameda, passed eighteen deeds, filed fourteen mortgages and eight trust deeds. The liens totaled $708,086.

(The Daily Recorder, published by the Los Angeles Daily Journal, an official city and county newspaper, reprints all papers filed at the County Recorder's office. Opened for Sunday and daily operation.)

FACT AND COMMENT

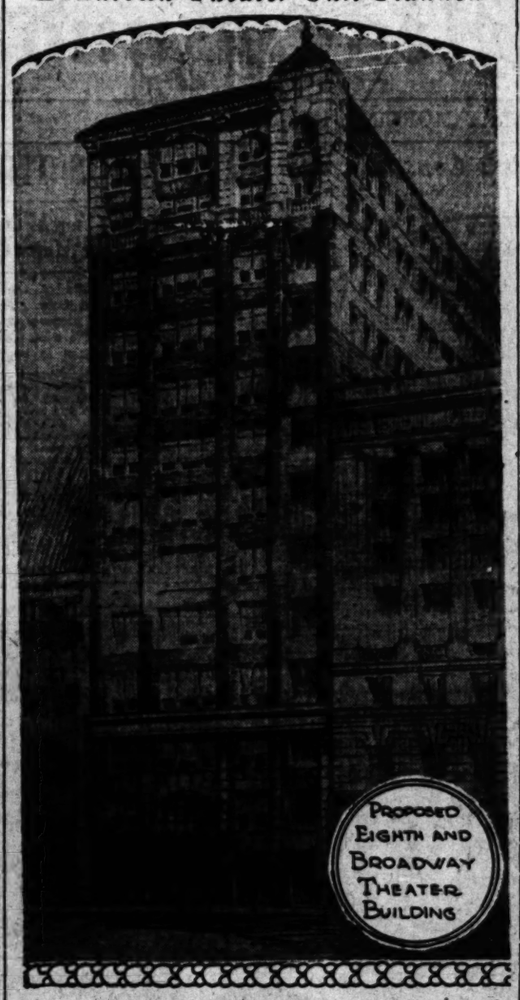
(Continued from First Page)

for only a few months. It is at present more than 75 per cent tenanted and its owner is getting rental at the rate of $3.50 a square foot, while newer structures around him remain 50 per cent occupied at $2.50 a square foot.

Amazed, he canvassed his tenants with the question: "Why do you pay the $3.50 a square foot for rent when you can get offices across the street for $2.50 a square foot?"

"Why, Mr. ———," they answered. "We think this is the most beautiful office building in town. There is a charm in its simplicity."

Downtown Theater Unit Planned



Site Already Leased

This showhouse costing approximately $300,000 is scheduled by the Eighth and Broadway Corporation on the site of the old Brandstatter Cafe, 315 West Eighth street. The lease for a period of twenty years involving $750,000, was handled through Wolfson Brothers, local brokers.

LOCAL REALTY DEALS TOTALED

(Continued from First Page)

utility companies, which purvey the gas and electricity. There is even a profit to the automobile dealer. This is so because certainly the second thing a newcomer in Los Angeles wants, and sometimes the first, is a car," Mr. Janes continued.

"There is a new customer for the butcher, the grocer, the showman, the clothier, the furniture dealer and so on. Everyone with a stake in Los Angeles is made a trifle better off by the arrival of each new family. And it is because they have come in the past by thousands that Los Angeles has become the most prosperous and most talk-of city in the world.

CLUB LAUDED

"It would therefore seem to me that if a continuation of our prosperity is to be had we must see to it that new money and new wealth arrive here continually. We have the greatest agency in the world for bringing people here. It is the All-Year Club of Southern California. The record of our greatest prosperity coincides exactly with the period of activity of the club. During the forepart of any season the inquiries made of the club in response to its advertising are a reliable index of the travel we will have. It is almost a controlling agent on our prosperity. Then when we realize that the 2 cents per gallon tax that the visiting motorists pay for their gasoline more than pays the entire advertising bill for all tourists, those who have not made their proportionate subscription to the All-Year Club must feel that they have been willing to lie back and let others pack the load."

IMPROVEMENTS FOR SOUTHLAND

(Continued from First Page)

ued for downtown Los Angeles. The Eighth and Broadway Corporation, headed by L. L. Bard, has leased the site of the old Brandstatter Cafe, 315 West Eighth street, for twenty years, and will improve the property with a $300,000 theater structure.

The site is 80x130 feet in size and the low building now occupying it will be wrecked immediately and construction will be started on the 600-seat showhouse by the Board Construction Company.

MOTOR CAR UNIT

One of the largest automobile establishments in Los Angeles will be erected shortly for the Troy Motor Sales Company, on property recently acquired on Wilshire Boulevard and Shatto Place.

A four-story structure surmounted by a tower some three stories in height will be constructed on the lot, which has a frontage of 163 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and 208 feet on Shatto Place. The entire Wilshire Boulevard frontage will be taken up with showrooms and extending back at least seventy-five feet.

No expense is being spared to make the building one of the most attractive on Wilshire Boulevard, and it will be a complete automobile establishment as well as salesroom. It will cost upward of $400,000, it was said.

Negotiations to buy the valuable property on which the new home of Nash will be built were conducted through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, by R. W. Puffer and B. W. Peterson, of the sales division.

Four Houses in Huntington Park Started

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Within the past few days four new residences have been started in Huntington Park. L. L. Williford is building a seven-room dwelling and garage at 815 South Seville avenue to cost $4300; Andrew Schrock has started work on a three-apartment and garage structure at 865 1-4, 869½ and 869 3-4 South Seville avenue, to cost $9500.

Amy Linnebury is building a six-room residence at 834 South Pasadena street to cost $6600, and George Dewey McCall is constructing a dwelling and garage at 423 South Albany street, to cost $6000 when completed.

DESIGNING—BUILDING—FINANCING

"Specialization Counts" *"Since 1912"*

15 Years' Specialization

...Spells...

"Customer" Satisfaction



A special service we render is sound advice as to what, where and when to build to secure the highest possible returns from your building investment. Come in today, and talk it over.

THE advantage of specialization is reflected in scores of ways in the construction and designing of Apartment Houses, Hotels and Business Buildings.

Not only in the major features such as general arrangements, economical heating, lighting, satisfactory ventilation, fireproofing, water-proofing, sound-proofing, and in the elimination of "settling" and vibration . . . but in the little things that make for actual comfort and convenience in use.

Discuss our methods with us at any time. Let us refer you to clients we have served, for their story of the efficacy of Mayo methods.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
729 BLACK *Bldg.*—TRinity 1521

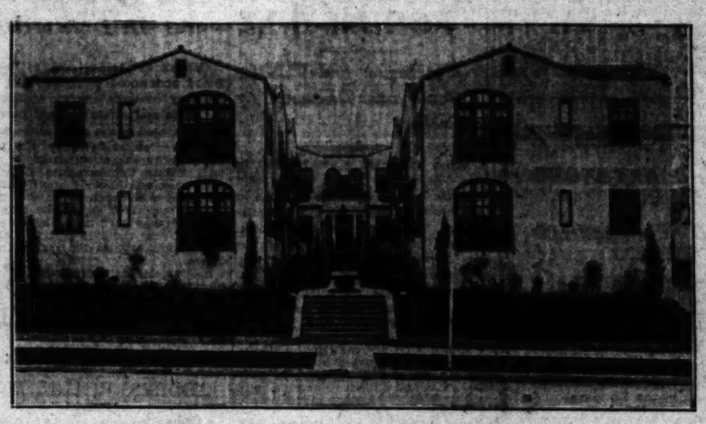
APARTMENTS — HOTELS — BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Sensational Home—Plus Extra



GLIMPSE the home! Note its commanding ... You'll agree that it is worth the price ... to make the desire to possess it stronger ... included the adjoining estate as a part of the ... $26,000 is the price. Come out and visualize ... scaping opportunity. Picture your garden ... of the mountains . . . or contemplate the ... will be yours should you desire to sell the ... geously located view property. The lot alone ... $6500—and will sell for more. Those ... well-built homes—pronounce its arrangement ... struction absolutely above criticism.

John A. Evans Corporation
8433 Sunset Boulevard.
8681 Sunset Boulevard.



THESE THREE FINE NEW
FOUR FAMILY FLAT BUILDINGS
FOUR ROOMS EACH

Nine Garages—Large Storeroom
Income $765 Monthly

Tastefully decorated, finely finished, Frigidaire equipped, uniquely planned architecturally perfect inside and out, built by substantial owner who did not have to cheapen construction thru impractical financing.

Lot 85x165

Located in that high-class section near Beverly Blvd., and Western Ave.

Price $75,000

Will consider cash and substantial trade, buyer can assume $36,000 mortgages or will refinance to suit. For inspection, see or phone

CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY
Incorporated
402 Edwards & Wildey Building
TRinity 0426

Best Bargain on Wil...
Major Double Intersection
N. E. CORNER WILSHIRE AND PREU...

At a price that assures a quick profit or steady income ... held. 102 ft. on Wilshire, 186 ft. deep. Present rents ... on mortgage and taxes. Proper improvement would ... not on $8000 a foot, based on rentals obtained in ... struction on opposite corner. However, we can deliver ... $2000 a foot!

REMEMBER there are only 2 other major intersections ... today, those at Vermont and Western.

Wilshire and Preuss is a transfer point on two lines ... increasing traffic and is bound to increase rapidly in ... Buckley.

Exclusive Agents.

BEVERLY AND PREUSS—ANOTHER INTERSECTION. Only $21,500. $7500 Cash payment, balance good terms. A chance to double your money. Mr. Spaeth or Mr. Poynter.

PREUSS RD.—JUST SO. OF WILSHIRE. Less than $200 a ft. within 2 blks. of Wilshire. Visualize the quick profit. Mr. Poynter or Mr. Moody.

PICO—SHORTEST ROUTE TO THE SEA. Business lot 50 ft., only $3250. Small cash handles. Mr. Moody or Mr. Smith.

WILSHIRE—... INTERSECTION ... present market ... must raise cash ... test other ... handles. Bus. ...

9-ROOM RES. IN ... CENTER. ... title) buy in Wilshire ... $17,500. Mr. ...

12% INCOME ... CASH. ... in Hollywood ... month. ... Mr. Bowers or ...

F. J. **BUCKLEY** & CO.
Corner Wilshire and La Brea.
Also 1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills

SAFETY-SAFEWAY-11% Net

Good clean-cut piece of small business property in town adjoining L. A. One-story all-brick building on lot 50x140 to alley. Situated on main street and right in center of activities. Present income $2700 year. Leased to Safeway Market and good Hardware Store with substantial increase in rentals in 2 years.

This pays return of 11% net on entire purchase price of $25,000 or 16% net on cash required.

SEE MR. BAKER

Wilshire Brick Apartment

Fine solid brick building of 94 rooms in exclusive Wilshire district between 3rd and Wilshire. This apartment is furnished, modern in every way and fully occupied. Deducting for depreciation and possible vacancies, this property will show 17% net on investment. This is a real bargain at $116,000. Reasonable cash payment will handle.

CALL MR. ADAMS

For Exchange

One of the finest theatres on edge of Metropolitan district leased to West Coast Theatres Inc. No phone information.

SEE MR. NEAL

For Sale or Exchange.

High class Industrial Property leased to large National firms in exchange for vacant business property. 4 separate buildings located at 1917-1935 Bay St. Price for each building $50,000 or $200,000 for entire property. New Bank loan $75,000. Income $17,700 on secured leases. Can be increased.

CALL MR. MOSS OR MR. JAMES

We want to announce that Thomas E. Neal is associated with us in the Business Property department.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

PROPERTY— PROPERLY— PRICED—

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNERS

We have UNRESTRICTED corners on Wilshire Blvd. which we can deliver for $700 per foot and up. These properties will be selling for two or three times their price within 5 years. Small cash payment will handle the majority of these. You will pay more by waiting, so buy now. SEE MR. BECKER.

IMPROVED BRICK STORE BUILDING

Located on a very fine Wilshire District corner. This property can be purchased for less than $40,000, and it was sold at one time at $50,000. This is without doubt the biggest bargain ever offered. $20,000 cash will handle. SEE MR. BECKER.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW COURT

...mortgage. Will trade $60,000 equity as part payment for ... apartment or will trade for unimproved lot and some ... This court is all leased and showing a good income. SEE ... BECKER.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER

...ern property is 99x145 ft. Can deliver for $800 per foot. ... close to corners selling in excess of $1400 per foot. With ... improvements this property is showing in excess of ... per month. SEE MR. BECKER.

SEVENTH ST.

...have a four-story brick apartment, 100% rented, priced at ... Will trade equity of $120,000 for smaller property and ... SEE MR. KEELER or MR. BECKER.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE

...ly located on one of the finest streets in the Wilshire Dis... can be purchased for $16,500. 3 rooms; 2 baths. Bank ... of $10,000, 5%. $1500 cash will handle. CALL HOUSE

...ORD & BECKER

...11 So. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000

THE PRODIGAL SON

...ated the stock market and the bright lights of his time.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR

...ded real estate.

Which is the best example to follow?

$30,000 Court Sale; Income $13,200 A fair appraisal of this property is $53,000, worth $50,000, is improved with a furnished apartment... Located in the high-class rental district near Wilshire ... property belongs to an insolvent estate and is to be sold immediately ... to satisfy creditors. Bank mortgage of $35,000 at 7%. ... $17,500 must be cash.

Make Offer, Wilshire Stores, Income $4200 48x135 ft. to alley, this ... property can be bought for probably less than value of vacant ... Foreign owner is returning to his native country soon, and ... of all American interests. Will accept best offer made in next ... Located in the heart of a busy Wilshire business center.

$100,000 Major Business Corner, Income $39,660 ... unrestricted major boulevard intersection and transfer corner. Size ... is one of the outstanding corners in all Los Angeles and should ... a multi-height improvement within ten years. Paying 6% net from ... improvements now, this corner merits investigation of the far-... or the big professional operator. Information to qualified ... only by personal appointment.

Wilshire Blvd., 210x146 This is the largest main artery corner ... available on Wilshire. Ideal location ... hotel or smart shops. Price $3850 per front foot.

FOR EXCHANGE

...what you have for what you want. Exchanges solve many ... in an inactive market. We have perfected a simple plan which ... our clients receiving value for value in exchanges made through ... In our large list of properties for exchange you will probably ... you want. Bring your problem and we will try to help you.

$35,000 Apartment House; Clear A building of 43 rooms ... leased to one tenant at ... per year. Want flats or duplex in Wilshire District. Will assume ... payment.

$200,000 Wilshire Stores, Income $21,720 Handsome ... brick building ... corner in the richest and most thickly populated section of the ... District. $80,000 mortgage at 6½%. Need at least $30,000 cash ... will take smaller business or income property for remainder of equity.

$75,000 Stores on Melrose, Near Fairfax This is a small ... business property ... $45,000 mortgage at 7%. Will give equity and assume on ... home in Wilshire District.

SEE MR. WELBORNE or MR. MITCHELL

...CHELEW & HOIT

...Blvd. at Harvard DRexel 4286

USED CAR ... your Sunday ... outdoors— ... buy. Use ... Want Ads

PICO BLVD. CORNER
Near Redondo Blvd.
A BARGAIN

Will take residence lot and some cash as first payment. Balance easy terms. See us today.

JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
3126 W. Pico. ORegon 1191.

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

Used Cars for Sunday ... Times Want Ads

BUILDING DURING JANUARY FIRM

Pacific Coast Communities Show Activity Data

Thirty-five Southland Cities Gain Over Last Year

Industrial Progress Seen as Tabulation is Made

The city of Los Angeles and thirty-four other Southland centers report a building gain this year over last. With the close of January, Los Angeles had spent $6,129,749 for construction. During the same period in 1926, this city enjoyed only $6,973,253 worth of building improvement. Seventy Southern California communities participated in the January report.

Many of the larger centers such as Santa Monica, Alhambra, Riverside, San Bernardino, Inglewood, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Anaheim and Pomona showed substantial gains.

Industrial communities, including South Gate, Burbank, Compton, Hermosa, Torrance and El Segundo reported increases for January, 1927, over the same month last year. Huntington Beach, Southland oil producing area, used $276,905 in construction this January against only $11,700 last.

Most of the decreases were reported from outlying residential communities, according to local authorities, a large amount of money is being invested in Southern California industries each month. It is pointed out that six Class A structures were started in Los Angeles during the past month. They cost approximately $1,147,000. One Class B building, costing $50,000 was commenced. There were fifty-three Class C projects, estimated to involve $906,894. Class D structures numbered 1792 and cost about $4,451,897.

BURBANK AREA HAS STRONG ACTIVITY

BURBANK, Feb. 6.—Building in this district for the first month of a year predicted as a record period for development surpassed by far the total for January, 1926. Permits issued here last month had a value of $202,723 while the permit total for the same period of 1926 was $195,075. The total for December, the last month of 1926, was $178,625, which when compared with last month's building, indicates a decidedly stronger trend.

BUILDING GOOD AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 8. Building permits for January of this year exceeded the total of January, 1926, by more than $350,000. The January permits also exceeded the December permits by nearly $30,000. Permits for January of this year totaled $276,905. Last year the January permits were $11,700. December, 1926, showed a total building activity of $359,695.

PERMITS DOUBLE AT NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 5.—Building permits here during the last month more than doubled permits during December, 1926, and showed a substantial gain over permits of January, 1926. It was announced today by Eugene Fenlon, building inspector. Permits for the last month totaled $44,725. January, 1926, showed a total of $26,496, and December of last year showed a total of $18,575.

HOME BUILDING UP AT INGLEWOOD

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 5.—"Home building for the year 1927 has started off in fine shape. January permits for this year being almost double both in number and valuation as compared with the corresponding month of 1926," it was said today by City Building Inspector J. J. Jackson, "and judging from inquiries that are being made at this office relative to buildings and locations, we are looking forward to a banner year in this department."

During the month just closed permits were issued for forty-three residences at a total valuation of $136,600, two business buildings, valued at $12,000, and ten additions, amounting to $4100, making a grand total for the month of $144,700, as compared with only $79,450 for the same month of the previous year.

RIVERSIDE HAS GOOD DEVELOPMENT

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 5.—Surpassing the previous January building record by nearly $85,000 and the former bank clearings' mark by nearly $1,400,000, January, 1927, closed with two records to its credit, $282,780 in construction and $5,805,670.70 in bank clearings.

Besides setting a January mark, the bank clearings total also established a new high mark for any month in the city. The previous month record was set in December, 1926, $5,291,770. This is more than $500,000 short of the new mark.

The former January building record was established last year, when $198,165 in permits were taken out. The former January bank clearings mark also was set at that time, $4,417,581.60.

The progress of the city is noted in the following statistics: Building totals, January, 1927, $282,780, January, 1926, $198,165; January, 1925, $172,512. Bank clearings, January, 1927, $5,805,670.70; January, 1926, $4,417,581.60; January, 1925, $3,732,838.47.

The construction and bank clearings totals for January—barometers of business—forecast the greatest business year in the city's history, it is believed. Bank clearings last month exceeded by over $2,000,000 the mark of January, 1925.

Efficiency of Pump Device is Being Stressed

Following the perfection of a new type oil well pump, manufactured by the Economy Pump and Oil Tool Company of Los Angeles, producers in near by fields are reporting greatly increased production and decreased operating costs, according to Economy officials.

Well operators in the Santa Fe Springs field have made enthusiastic reports on the new pump, declared John A. Yerkes, general manager. One well, which is said to have never produced more than 165 barrels daily before installing the pump, now is yielding 250 barrels daily, he continued.

On another well in the same field a saving of 50 per cent in power costs is reported, as well as an increase of sixty barrels in daily production.

Proposed Wilshire Athletic Club



Ground-Breaking Planned Soon

Plans were announced during the week for the ground-breaking for the above structure, which is the proposed building for the Wilshire California Athletic Club, designed by Architect Saul H. Brown. The building is to involve a total investment of $600,000, according to Brown, and is to be erected on First street near Vermont avenue. A program has been planned for February 23, on which date actual work on the structure is to start, Mr. Brown said.

CITY'S HEIGHT LIMIT LAUDED

Realty Board Magazine Writer Says Skyscrapers Lower Land Values and Tie Up Traffic

Writing in the Los Angeles Realtor, official publication of the Los Angeles Realty Board, J. V. McNeil, vice-president of the J. V. McNeil Construction Company, presents a strong defense for the maintenance of the limit-height restrictions on Los Angeles office buildings. Mr. McNeil, who recently returned from a tour of the nation during which he studied building conditions, declares that his observations have convinced him that height restrictions enforced here are vital to prevention of congestion and to the equalization of business property values.

"Where nature has placed limitations upon the amount of land available for business purposes, it sometimes becomes necessary to expand upward instead of outward," Mr. McNeil says. "But in cities such as our own, where we are blessed with an abundance of territory, the construction of tall buildings becomes an economic folly.

MORE CONGESTION

"Tall buildings congest traffic, limit property values to smaller areas, hinder the expansion of merchandising activities, make transportation a serious problem and, last but not least, often result in reduced revenues to the owners of the buildings."

Another contributor to the magazine is R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Under the caption, "Los Angeles Industry Leads Coast," Mr. Sangster quotes government figures to prove that this city is far outstripping any other western city industrially.

LEAF CONTRIBUTOR

"Applying Banking Methods to Mortgage Financing" is the title of another article in the realty journal. Eric M. Leaf, president of the Standard Mortgage Company, is the author.

C. B. Hoadley, vice-president of the Indemnity Mortgage Insurance Company, writes on "The Difference Between Price and Value," while other contributors include Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the realty board and J. Karl Lobdell, general counsel of the organization.

LA CANADA CLUB

The La Canada Thursday Club is building its new clubhouse on Woodleigh Lane in Flintridge, directly across the road from the estate of James Cruse and Betty Compson (Mrs. Cruse.) The lot was presented to the club by Mr. and Mrs. J. M Howard, and plans for the building were drawn by Robert D. Murray and H. Carlton Newton. An interesting feature of the clubhouse will be a dining patio on the south exposure, with double fireplace built between it and the spacious auditorium.

Palos Verdes Weather Data is Given Out

The ameliorating effect of the Pacific Ocean in the weather of Southern California is strikingly shown by records kept by P. B. Martin, superintendent of parks at Palos Verdes Estates, whose statistics show that the lowest temperature registered this year at the Palos Verdes golf course was 36 deg., his report to Jay Lawyer, general manager of the Palos Verdes project, Mr. Martin says:

"The two thermometers under my observation are placed, one on the golf course just north of the golf clubhouse, facing north, at an elevation of 425; the other at the nursery, hung on the north side of the greenhouse at an elevation of 325. The coldest registered by the thermograph on the golf course was 36 deg. and by the thermometer at the nursery, 37 deg., on the night of December 22. While our thermometer readings were well above freezing point, the grass at present shows the effect of this check, and will probably not come back to a good color condition until we water or have warm rains.

"This condition, instead of being a detriment, will be a help because it will give the necessary rest period which most vegetation needs. There was no perceptible frost noted at the nursery. A cold wave was evidently not severe enough to harm any tender plant material as no damage was done to the bananas, geraniums, or avocados at Mr. Olmsted's residence. There is no citrus region within miles of Palos Verdes Estates, and smudging, therefore, did not affect the atmosphere here."

SAN PEDRO SCHOOL

Contracts aggregating $79,715 have been awarded by the Los Angeles Board of Education to build a grammar school building at the Seventh-street school site in San Pedro. The education unit will be a two-story structure containing ten classrooms, the plans show, and it will be built of brick with faced brick exterior and cast stone trimming. The roofing will be clay tile and composition.

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6th and Spring
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PERMIT REPORTS FOR LAST MONTH

Cities	Jan., 1927	Jan., 1926
Los Angeles	$6,129,749	$6,973,253
San Francisco	3,339,965	3,153,504
Portland	2,502,610	1,985,660
Seattle	2,312,325	5,903,650
Oakland	2,092,475	2,890,253
San Diego	1,125,900	1,252,925
Berkeley	943,230	419,719
Glendale	911,545	1,091,295
Hollywood	740,195	1,592,165
Beverly Hills	579,264	766,775
Sacramento	546,955	457,315
Santa Monica	498,173	367,500
Long Beach	493,350	814,450
Pasadena	483,671	1,295,307
Alhambra	307,940	193,600
Bakersfield	302,080	361,273
Riverside	282,750	309,165
Huntington Beach	276,905	11,700
San Pedro	243,200	255,023
Fresno	224,975	81,150
Burbank	202,723	198,975
Stockton	190,900	156,190
San Bernardino	186,610	174,004
San Marino	183,310	191,922
Ventura	174,025	295,525
Culver City	166,150	85,395
Inglewood	144,700	79,450
Van Nuys	132,501	155,412
South Gate	131,200	82,575
Lynwood	118,500	95,100
Santa Barbara	114,690	225,064
Compton	111,574	82,276
Santa Ana	110,900	306,500
Ontario	85,575	96,725
Monrovia	77,250	78,150
San Gabriel	74,585	59,380
Sierra Madre	73,400	149,250
Pomona	72,519	75,178
Huntington Park	69,015	74,395
Fullerton	57,100	16,100
Hermosa Beach	55,975	44,900
Arcadia	54,450	91,250
Calexico	52,500	11,148
Hanford	51,650	15,579
Torrance	50,375	51,600
Hawthorne	49,150	230,600
Vernon	46,425	102,974
National City	41,925	28,250
Redlands	34,615	111,900
Claremont	32,515	24,660
Whittier	25,520	28,905
San Fernando	24,700	49,795
Santa Paula	21,250	49,975
Anaheim	20,240	14,575
El Segundo	20,230	7,125
Tulare	17,975	21,275
Orange	17,850	29,550
Corona	14,200	28,605
Colton	10,100	67,000
Visalia	10,015	5,250
Montebello	14,450	9,740
El Monte	14,150	3,900
Azusa	12,245	15,650
Covina	10,200	12,610
Redondo Beach	9,815	23,275
El Centro	8,580	48,535
Exeter	8,500	5,000
La Habra	7,470	.....
Monterey Park	7,385	30,025
Porterville	6,725	25,500
Manhattan Beach	5,975	5,135
Avalon	5,000	.....
Oxnard	3,000	60,500
Glendora	2,000	9,500
Lindsay	1,800	1,400
Total	$16,022,894	$17,224,688

(Note—Totals are for Southland only and do not include northern points.)

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Price $32,500 Mtg. $15,000

4109 S. FIGUEROA—9-rm. house on business lot, 67½x190. Short block from Figueroa Theatre. INCOME $1800 annually.

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The following are the pick of prime investments in Wilshire Districts:

$28,500—Choice Apt. Site, 60x150
Between Wilshire and 6th St., east of Western Ave. Priced $5000 under any similarly located lot in this section. See MR. FLANAGAN.

$23,500—Western Ave., 50x135, Ripe for Stores
The lowest priced property in this busy section of Western Ave., close to Uptown Theater and large improvements. See MR. O'HARA.

Wilshire Blvd.'s Best Buys
$21,000—52x147, unrestricted, B Zone. Most active section of Blvd.
$85,000—Entire block on Wilshire with a wonderful future.
$90,000—Double corner 125x198. Near La Brea. Ripe for improvement.
$200,000—Large corner near Western.
$240,000—170-ft. corner just west of Westlake Park.

$45,000—Brick Stores, Lot 65x145
Western Ave. investment 'way below value; has great future.

$50,000 to $200,000—Apt. Houses
We have a very complete listing of the best values in Apartment Houses in Wilshire District. See MR. O'HARA.

$15,000 to $250,000—DeLuxe Residences
Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Homes. Our residence department can locate you in the best values in the finer homes.

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Exclusive Apartment House, in the heart of the Wilshire District.

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in Los Angeles real estate while the sun shines! In December last, we closed a deal for a well known corner in our part of town and a few days ago, our client refused a cash offer of $100,000 profit. This was one of those properties that many thought the price "TOO HIGH!"

We have just taken the exclusive agency on a fine corner which will appeal to the conservative investor who values security of income as well as certainty of enhancement in value. Located at a well known intersection off a major traffic boulevard, Northwest section. Large lot only partly covered with high class 2 story brick building having exclusively professional offices above, and the first floor leased to a leading bank for fifteen years. Present income $9,000 per annum. Price $100,000. Mortgage $25,000—5 years—6 per cent. Terms, easy; and will consider up to 50% good local property in exchange.

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DOLLAR PRAISES SERVICE BODIES

Chamber of Commerce and All-Year Club Lauded

Los Angeles Pointed Out as World Trade Port

Contact With Orient is Big Development Factor

Commending the Chamber of Commerce and the All-Year Club for their efficient work in advertising and boosting Los Angeles, Capt. Robert Dollar, 83, and head of the steamship line that bears his name, recently paid high tribute to the growing importance of this city as a world trade center.



Robert Dollar

"Los Angeles is no longer regional or national from a commercial standpoint," he said. "It is international, and as such is competing with the trade areas of the world."

The veteran shipping magnate laid particular emphasis on the importance of the Far East to this city.

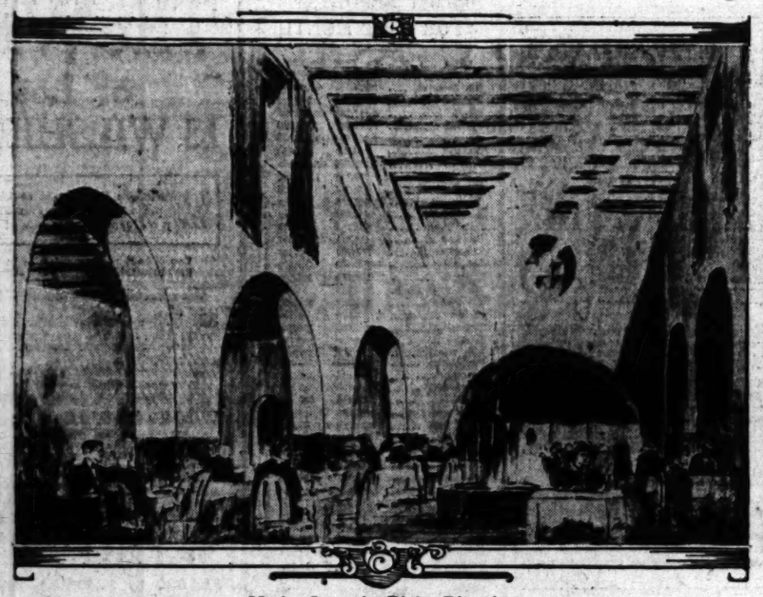
"A new empire has been added to the commercial realm of the Southwest," he said, "The Orient, now reached twice a month by fast freight and passenger service from Los Angeles Harbor, offers vast commercial possibilities to this district.

NO ACCIDENT

"People here should realize," Capt. Dollar continued, "that the development of Los Angeles—harbor, tourists, industry, agriculture and commerce—is not an accident. It is due mostly to what the Southland offers to the world in the way of rich natural resources and the manner in which these resources have been advertised to the world by such effective organizations as your Chamber of Commerce and the All-Year Club."

Capt. Dollar's comment followed the addition of a new steamship line to Los Angeles Harbor by his company, which now establishes fast freight and passenger service to the Orient twice a month from Port Los Angeles.

True California Interior of New Downtown Building



Marks Steps in Right Direction

The real charm of Spanish architecture for downtown business buildings is emphasized in the interior of the new B. & M. Cafeteria, which is to open for public inspection on Wednesday of this week. It is located at 611 South Grand avenue. The interior of the catering house, owned and built by Glover E. Stith, at a cost of $150,000, gives a unique patio effect.

LITHOGRAPH PLANT BUYS LOCAL SITE

Huntington Park Concern Takes Headquarters Here for Business

An interesting illustration of the rising value of industrial property is shown by a lease just completed for the fifty-foot frontage at 1148 Santee street. In 1913 the value of inside property in this block was held to be $350 per front foot. The lease just executed shows the lessor to have received 6 per cent on $1600 per front foot valuation or an increase in fourteen years of over 500 per cent.

The property was leased by Thomas Chisholm to the Los Angeles Lithograph Company through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property specialists, and brings to Los Angeles from Huntington Park a new lithographing and printing business. The move was necessitated, according to J. E. Chrysler, secretary and manager of the printing company, because of a 40 per cent increase in business during the past year, all of which was from Los Angeles. It was to serve this rapidly increasing patronage that the organization chose the Santee-street site.

The firm has already taken possession of the one and one-half story building on the property and is installing some $125,000 worth of equipment. The building has been completely remodeled.

The Los Angeles Lithograph Company is headed by T. H. Endicott, president, and J. E. Chrysler, formerly with the Fletcher Ford Company of this city, is secretary and manager of the corporation. The W. Ross Campbell Company were represented in the transaction which located the printing company in its new site by E. H. Emerson and C. S. Abel of the sales and leases division.

MULTIPLE DWELLINGS

Architectural plans are nearing completion for a $100,000 apartment-building to be built at the northeast corner of Franklin avenue and Franklin Circle for Louis D. Sheldon.

PLANS MADE FOR ROGERS RESIDENCE

Work on Foundations for Home Scheduled to Begin Soon

Plans for the beautiful new Will Rogers home which is to be erected in the California Riviera, a subdivision controlled by the Frank Meline Company, have been completed by Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects. Preparations are being made to start the foundation work on the home immediately upon the return of Mrs. Rogers from the East, declared A. C. Walter, manager of the property for the Meline organization.

The new home of Will Rogers will be of Spanish-Italian style architecture and will represent an expenditure of more than $100,000 when completed. The estate purchased by Rogers in the California Riviera cost $150,000.

Activity has increased in California Riviera during the past week. According to Walter, the sales in this subdivision for last Sunday were six times greater than for any Sunday during the previous ninety days. Manager Walter, who has kept a careful check on the increase in sales values, declared that during a period of sixty days the increase has been more than ten times the volume of six months ago.

POULTRY INDUSTRY GAIN IS POINTED OUT

During the past year there has been a gain of 27 per cent in the poultry industry in the western section of the San Fernando Valley of which Walnut Acre Farms is the center. This increase was learned in the course of a survey just completed for Victor Girard, community builder, by M. Friedberg. His statistics show that one-third of the valley poultry interests are concentrated in the west section of the valley, embracing a territory which represents one-fourth of the total area of the valley.

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TIMES WANT ADS

Business Block Slated to Rise in Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA, Feb. 5. (Exclusive) A tehr-estory business building is to be constructed here in the near future by Frank Chapman, Costa Mesa sportsman, it was announced today. The building will be located on property in the heart of the business section which was recently purchased by Mr. Chapman from F. H. Rheune. A cash consideration of $7000 was paid for the property, setting a new high mark of $140 a front foot for local business property.

The building will face on Newport Boulevard, which has recently been widened in the business section to a width of sixty feet. The lot upon which the building is to be located is 50 by 187½ feet. Plans for the structure have been placed in the hands of J. L. Ainsworth, Costa Mesa lumberman. An estimate of the cost involved has not been made. It will be the tallest building in Costa Mesa.

STEEL CONTRACT LET ON RESIDENCE JOB

The Union Iron Works of Los Angeles has been awarded the contract for the structural steel in the new $175,000 two-story residence to be erected at Crescent Drive and Lexington avenue, Beverly Hills, for R. I. Rogers. The residence will contain twenty rooms and five baths. Exterior finish is to be of stucco. Robert D. Farquhar, architect, designed the structure and Thomas C. Marlowe will direct the construction.

CAFETERIA STRUCTURE OPENS SOON

Grand-Avenue Addition is Charming Model of Spanish Architecture

One of the most charming Spanish business buildings to be erected in Los Angeles will be open for public inspection on Wednesday, according to announcement yesterday by Glover E. Stith, the owner of the structure, which is to be known as the B. & M. Patio Cafeteria.

The building is now being given its finishing touches and will represent, when completed, a building investment of approximately $150,000. It is located at 611 South Grand avenue.

The first of its kind in the downtown business district, the structure has been designed entirely in the Spanish architectural motif, both on the exterior and interior. The front of the structure is finished in white plaster, trimmed in green and blue.

The interior gives an outdoor patio effect, and is featured by a fountain constructed of varicolored tile. The evident simplicity of the building's construction has created an atmosphere of charm throughout the structure, which is further enhanced by a ceiling of eucalyptus beams from which hang rich Spanish drapes. The only decorations on the plain walls of the unique interior consist of novel iron lanterns and bunches of red Spanish peppers.

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$400,000; IN HEART OF BIG BUSINESS. Attractive class A Bldg. in midst of highest rental downtown section. All leased to TWO NATIONAL CONCERNS for long period to NET nearly 10% on required investment. No trades, but it's "LIFE INSURANCE" for the careful investor. Terms within reason.

$45,000; PIGGLY WIGGLY BLDG., on busy suburban major artery. Sturdy 1-story brick all leased to 3 prosperous tenants, including Piggly-Wiggly, to NET $5205 average annual rental. Assured income, and increasing in value daily.

$40,000; ONE TENANT for long term at average annual rental of $6004. Artistic brick garage in heart of finest WILSHIRE district. Can you equal it?

$25,000; NETS OVER 14%; 1-story brick, securely leased to sound, established tenants. Strategically located on suburban major artery. An unusual income combined with certain RESALE PROFIT. Call "Business Property Dept." for details.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

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Announcement

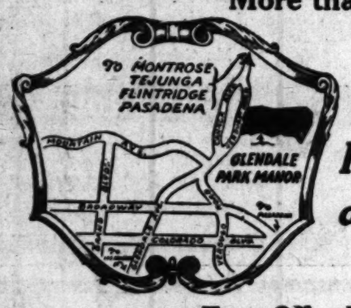
— By —

THE STANSBERRY CORPORATION

Glendale Park Manor

Woodland Paradise embracing old Glendale City Park and overlooking beautiful Verdugo Canyon, has been acquired, along with all other properties of the W. W. Rainey Organization, by THE STANSBERRY CORPORATION.

More than $250,000.00 in improvements to be instituted in 1927



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TIMES WANT ADS

LONGER HARBOR LEASES SOUGHT

Realty Board Supports Stand of Committee

Other Pacific Port Districts Have Advantage

City's Charter Provisions Held Industrial Drawback

Unanimous action has been taken by the board of governors for the Los Angeles Realty Board in support of the efforts of the Board of Harbor Commissioners to obtain amendments to the city charter which would place Los Angeles on an even footing with other Pacific Coast ports in the matter of attracting new industries to harbor districts.

President Harry H. Culver of the realty organization said yesterday that support of the commissioners was determined upon following a report made by O. A. Vickrey, a past president of the realty board and its representative upon a committee composed of members of various civic bodies which was appointed some time ago to investigate the situation.

It was pointed out by Mr. Vickrey that under present charter provisions great difficulty has been encountered in competing with other coast harbor cities for industrial plants principally because no long-term leases can be granted by the commissioners.

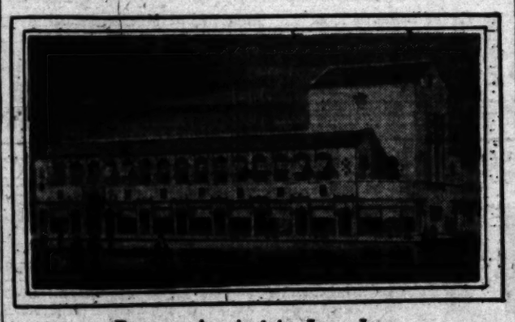
Among the recommendations made by the committee, all of which were indorsed by the realty board, are the establishment of a rental committee within the Board of Harbor Commissioners, that a minimum rental of $10 per month be charged tenants in the port district, that ordinarily all revocable permits for areas up to 10,000 feet shall be rented at the rate of 15 cents per square foot per year and that a minimum basic rental rate of 1 cent per square foot be established with exclusion of waterfront property developed or contemplated for terminal purposes and only revocable permits to be granted upon these excluded areas.

Recommendations of the committee to revise the city charter which also were indorsed by the realty board provide that the City Harbor Department be given full authority in the issuance of leases on account of the long delays experienced under present conditions and that the necessary steps be taken to obtain legal authority to extend lease rental periods from the present thirty-year maximum to ninety-nine years. Another charter-revision recommendation is elimination of the present reappraisment clause which requires arbitration of harbor department leases at the end of each ten years.

PHOENIX PARK IMPROVEMENT

PHOENIX, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—An investment of $100,000 is to be made by the newly organized General Amusement Company of Arizona, in improvement of Joyland Park, three miles east of the city, fronting on both Washington and Van Buren streets, it was declared today. The enterprise will be in charge of C. B. Gray, who has been connected with Riverside Park of Chicago.

Structure to Rise on Wilshire Site



Property Acquired by Long Lease

The Sun Realty Company, having leased the northwest corner of Wilshire and Oxford streets for a period of ninety-nine years from W. E. Bigalow at a total rental of $1,980,000, will construct at once a building costing $150,000, with stores on the ground floor and studios above. The plans for the building have been prepared by Architects Morgan, Walls and Clement. The building will be largely of Spanish design. The site has a frontage of 180 feet on Wilshire and 140 feet on Oxford. Both parties to the deal were represented by Ralph O. Williams of Lauck and Williams.

Old Landmark to be Replaced by New Block

In the days of Hollywood as a municipality one of the earliest city buildings was erected on a lot 50x175 feet, eighty feet west of the northwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue. The building, a one-story affair of small dimensions, served for several years as the home of a municipal light and power plant, being so occupied on a lease from private interests.

Some years ago the property was abandoned as a power plant site and the building, a more or less rickety affair, was given over to small businesses.

From a value of a few hundred dollars when it was dedicated to public service, the property has grown in commercial importance until now its value is at least $65,000. Less than a month ago it was purchased by Nelson and Price, Inc., for a figure in excess of $50,000 for building purposes. Since the papers were transferred the new owners, according to Mr. Nelson, have refused $12,000 for their bargain.

It is understood by executives of the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, that Nelson and Price will construct a building on the lot adequate to the growing demands of the company's business.

WESTON APARTMENTS WILL OPEN IN MONTH

Construction work on the $516,000 five-story Weston Apartments at the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Garfield Place will be completed about March 1, according to Arthur Bard & Co., general contractors. The building is owned by the Hollywood Income Properties, Inc. Exterior walls have been faced with approximately 135,000 gray face brick, supplied by Gladding, McBean & Co. Red mortar was used for the joints, giving the walls a unique appearance. There are ten stores on the ground floor and 285 rooms on the upper stories.



English and Spanish type of homes, open for your inspection on Victoria Avenue.

Select Your
Mesa Vista Home
Now Before Completion

Come Out
and Select the Wall Coloring and Decorations you prefer.

We are building 44 homes on Victoria Avenue, in first block west of Angeles Mesa Drive. They are selling as fast as we can complete them.

COME AND SEE THIS GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Business men are buying these homes on our proven successful terms of 10% CASH and 1% PER MONTH.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
Main Sales and Executive Office
1016 So. Broadway
WE. 0251
Owners and Builders
NET ASSETS OVER $10,000,000
Official Branch Sales Offices

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

{Cream of the Glendale Foothills}
BRAND PARK
Estates
in
GLENDALE
HIGHLANDS



Inseparably linked with Glendale, Today, Brand Park Estates, overlooking valley and city, stirs with life ~ Soon the beautiful homes now being planned, will dot its pretty canyons, enliven its sloping foothills ~ In the not far distant future today's moderate prices will seem ridiculously low.

THE RONDITH CORPORATION
REALTOR
400 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG

How to reach
GLENDALE HIGHLANDS
To Glendale via Glendale Blvd. or Los Feliz ~ North on Brand or Central to Kenneth Road. West on Kenneth to Hillcrest entrance to Glendale Highlands



{Residence of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur S. Bent}

A Lovely Home Environment
Lives in a Child's
Memory Forever

Bel-Air

California's Finest
Residential Park
Estates 10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Office at Gate Entrance
Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

COAST PROJECT MAKES ADVANCE

Artistic Subdivision Has Interesting History

Railway Organization is Development Founder

Many Buying Homes in Area Overlooking Pacific

Rancho Santa Fe, the scene of a wide community of country estates, is but three hours' ride from Los Angeles toward San Diego.

This 9000-acre area lies in a natural surrounding of rural loveliness, with rolling mesas and gentle slopes sweeping back toward the mountains from the sea below. The soil is fertile; the climate equable. When the Santa Fe Railway decided on a development program a few years ago, only water was needed to make Rancho Santa Fe prolific fruit land.

WATER SUPPLY

At an expense of approximately $2,000,000, over 37,700 acre feet of water were impounded behind a dam and pipe lines were laid to carry it to every mesa and hilltop in the orchard-community-to-be.

J. G. Sinnard, a man of vision and creative ability, was intrusted to formulate the development program. The beauty and solidity of Rancho Santa Fe as it is today is a product of this man's plan.

Mr. Sinnard's past experience in developing farm land taught him that many years would be consumed in bringing the orchards to bearing, thus creating tonnage for the railway, if the ordinary method of colonization were followed.

He realized that people from all over America were rapidly migrating to California. If he could make Rancho Santa Fe appeal to these successful Americans he could not only hasten the desired result of the Santa Fe Railway, but build to the everlasting credit of that great corporation a distinctive community.

To make Rancho Santa Fe desirable from a residential as well as an income-producing standpoint, rigid restrictions were placed on all architectural and landscaping development in the region. Uses of the land that might make an estate undesirable to its neighbors were forever prohibited. Plans of houses and other buildings are strictly controlled.

SPANISH GRANT

The inspiration for all the home building at Rancho Santa Fe is found in the early California architecture of the Spanish aristocrats, who were originally granted by the King of Spain the vast area of which Rancho Santa Fe is a part.

Motorists may see the original house built by Don Juan Osuna for his son Leandro more than 100 years ago. At every hand there is re-creation of the quaint charm that characterized this area in bygone days.

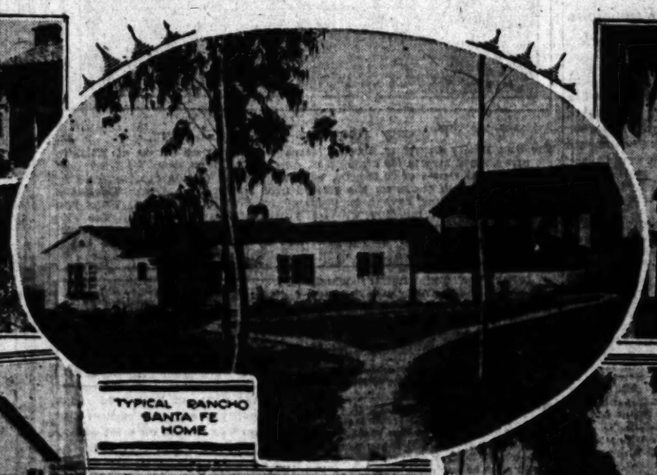
About $4,000,000 already has been spent in Rancho Santa Fe. Thriving orchards cover the hillsides. Beautiful Spanish homes dot the hilltops; a community center with guest house, administration buildings, stores, garages, schools, and other appurtenances have been built. Fifty-three miles of roads have been constructed and water and electricity are available on every acre. An architectural staff with ideas gleaned from a tour of all Spanish-speaking countries aids home builders to embellish their homes with authentic and characteristic Spanish designs.

The result of the vision which created this plan is that in two short years some of the most prominent families in America have been attracted to Rancho Santa Fe to build their permanent homes. Over 70 per cent of the land has already been sold and every unit is being developed rapidly.

Pictorial Beauty of Rancho Santa Fe, Rich Southland Community of Country Estates



VIEW OF GARDENS IN REAR OF LA MORADA, GUEST HOUSE



TYPICAL RANCHO SANTA FE HOME



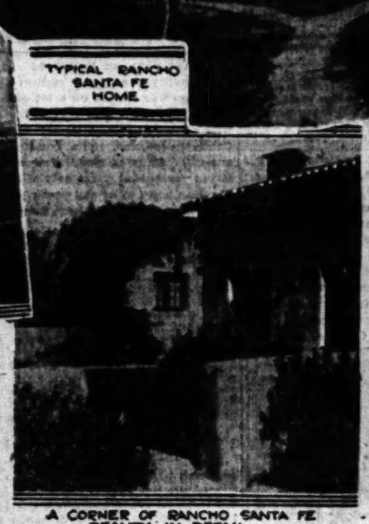
COMMUNITY CENTER



OSUNA RESIDENCE BUILT 100 YEARS AGO RECENTLY RECONSTRUCTED



AN INTERESTING CORNER OF THE BARLOW PATIO SHOWING THE WELL DUG ORIGINALLY FOR DON JUAN MARIA OSUNA



A CORNER OF RANCHO SANTA FE BEAUTY IN DETAIL



ENCHANTED AISLE DRIVE

POPULARITY OF DEL MAR CITE

All Available Rentals Taken for 1927

Large Sums Being Spent on New Improvements

Variety of Sports for Sea Coast Area

DEL MAR, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—All available improved homes here already leased for 1927 as to, according to E. M. Clausen, manager of the South Coast Company, developers of the 'round seashore community.

"With $1,000,000 worth of homes already built and $1,000,000 worth of improvement completed and a $500,000 program for 1927 under way, builders of additional houses, bungalow courts and properties are assured of returns at Del Mar," he said. "Income property is at a premium in demand in winter and is due to the even climate here.

"Rare, indeed, does a property offer so varied an outdoor life," Mr. Clausen continued. "Game in great abundance are to be found in the $60,000 quarter-mile beach. Still larger ones are to be caught from boats farther out. Splendid hunting is assured in the brush and mountains only a few miles inland.

"Polo ponies is no longer a novelty at Del Mar. Many of the finest polo stables and fine horses are now quartered by the hour from the polo academy. A $100,000 golf course is now nearing completion and is practically ready for play.

"Even a choice of surf is offered for Del Mar has three miles of broad bathing beach with a safe undertow. For those who prefer quieter swimming, there are salt water plunges. Motorists enjoy long drives and splendid highways leading in all directions.

"It has been said for Del Mar there is a different diversion or sport for each day of the year. This, no doubt, accounts for the fact that the population here grows with rapidity."

Plans Made to Open Jefferson Thoroughfare

Plans are now under way to open Jefferson from Ninth avenue to Cochran avenue, and via Culver City to Playa Del Rey. The west side of Vermont avenue, from Manchester to One Hundred and Twentieth street, will be opened to traffic within sixty days, and ground is being broken on the same side, from One Hundred and Twentieth street south into Gardena, it was announced by W. D. Cochrane, chairman of the Improvement Committee at a recent meeting of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

Arrangements were made for the board to be officially represented at the celebration next Wednesday, commemorating installation of ornamental lighting on Vermont avenue, which is said to be the longest single street so lighted in the country. The celebration will be staged by the Vermont-Florence Business Association, of which Mr. Cochrane is president. Representatives will attend from the Vermont-Manchester Business Association, the Southwest Chamber of Commerce,

SURVEY SHOWS RISE OF TRACTS

Westwood and Adjacent Home Areas Flourish

Building Increases During Past Six Months

University Construction to Boost Sections

How the old Wolfskill Rancho, less than five years ago a vast unimproved grain field, has been transformed into a community already containing completed residences valued at $10,977,000—with scores of miles of streets—was shown this week in figures submitted to the Janss Investment Company embracing development to date in Westwood, Glenwood Hills, and Holmby Hills.

In addition there are at present under construction ninety-seven homes with a completed sales value of $1,445,000 and many under construction in the prop-

This places the total estimated assessed value of residences in the district at $11,522,000. Population figures in the community, the figures show, are nearing the 5000 mark, which is expected to be passed within the next sixty days.

INVESTIGATION MADE

These figures, Harold Janss explained, were furnished the company by a local realty specialist after a survey of the property and are probably very conservative. "Actual building in Westwood," Mr. Janss said, "has not been under way more than eighteen months, as during the early life of the project, activity was centered around street improvement work. The tremendous increase in building during the last six months is particular indicates that the present number of homes will be more than doubled during the ensuing one year period.

"And as we watch construction throughout the property, we note that activity is increasing along with quality. It is apparent that every property owner is just as anxious as we are to make Westwood and Westwood Hills the residential showplaces of Southern California.

COLLEGE PROJECT

Announcement this week that the University of California has now promised permanent work on its project, which will undoubtedly be pushed as much as possible to permit the opening of some of the buildings within the next twenty-four months, should prove an additional incentive to building, both in sales and rental properties," Mr. Janss continued.

"We are particularly proud of the variety of homes which we have already to open for public inspection during the next thirty days and extend a cordial invitation to visitors."

ARIZONA BLOCK

[illegible] (Ariz.) Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Paul of Douglas is starting construction here of a large business with storerooms and office

Compton Has Upward Swing in Building

COMPTON, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Building activity, totaling $150,500 in permits, has been launched here during the past two weeks, according to V. E. Mauck, secretary of the Builders' Exchange.

Heading the list, which represents unprecedented development in the Compton vicinity, was the new Abbot office and store building, to be erected at a cost of $40,000. A garage, valued at $12,000, and a grocery establishment at $10,000, also were listed.

Another important item represented twenty residences, which, Mr. Mauck said, will cost a total of $68,000. A new school building in the Lugo district, recently annexed by Compton, was itemized at a valuation of $18,000.

DEPARTMENT MOVES

The entire farm-land department of the Frank Maline Company moved during the past week from the general offices of the company on the third floor of the Sun Building to the new farm-land headquarters, located on the ground floor at 712 South Hill street. The farm-land department takes up the entire storeroom, extending from Broadway back to the alley in the rear.

NEW STREET BUILDERS TO OPEN OFFICE

Morris Concern Selects Downtown Structure for Home

Offices in the California Building, Broadway and Second street, have just been leased by the recently formed Morris Engineering Corporation and preparations are being made to take up occupancy within the next week, officials of the concern announced yesterday.

The Morris corporation will devote its operations principally to street and highways construction, using the Hunt process for the internal cure of concrete. Carll W. Hunt, chemist for McRae Paint Products, Inc., developed the process, which is said to be a considerable improvement over former concrete curing methods.

At the last meeting of the board of directors, W. H. Antram, member of the Los Angeles Building and Safety Commission, was elected president of the Corporation. C. T. Wardlaw, president of the Van Nuys Finance Corporation and a director of the Van Nuys branch of the California Bank, was chosen vice-president, and Edward R. Young, attorney, was named secretary-treasurer. F. B. Simms, manager of the pipe line department of the Shell Company of California, was added to the board of directors. Ralph H. Morris, former city testing engineer, has been appointed general manager.

OFFICE STRUCTURES

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The Cohn-Swarts Company of Los Angeles has taken out a building permit for a new two-story business block on South Pacific Boulevard, on the O. C. Wheat site, the new structure to cost around $18,000. The new building will have a frontage of fifty-two feet, and will be 130 feet deep. The first floor will contain business rooms, and the second will be erected for office rooms, seven to be constructed in this story. Max Zimmer of Los Angeles is to erect the new building.

DANA POINT LOCATION IS LAUDED

Plans Progress to Develop Beautiful Territory Near Laguna

Within a radius of two hours' drive by motor car from Dana Point is a population in excess of 2,500,000 persons, declared George R. Hannan, manager for S. H. Woodruff of Dana Point, the new city in the building between Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano on California's sun-splashed south coast.

Dana Point overlooks a bay where ninety years ago Richard Henry Dana and the crew of the "Pilgrim" cast anchor in the quiet waters. From Dana's glowing description of this beautiful south coast country, American literature received one of its immortal classics — "Two Years Before the Mast." His impressions of Southern California at that time were indelibly recorded. The beautiful natural amphitheater ranging back from the palisades to the crest of the gently sloping hills at San Juan Capistrano has been named in honor of this distinguished author, "Dana Point."

This new project brings to Southern California an opportunity for a new progressive civic idea, founded upon the crying need for a large and important sea-coast city between Los Angeles and San Diego. Dana Point is situated on the new Roosevelt Highway and only three miles from San Juan Capistrano on the San Diego Coast Highway. The locality is served by the Santa Fe Railroad, the Pacific Electric Railroad which transfers to motor coaches at Newport Beach, and motor busses between Los Angeles and San Diego. Here recreation, sports and outdoor activities will go hand in hand with a development program.

WATTS HIGH SCHOOL

Architectural plans have been completed for two school units to be built at the David Starr Jordan High School site, Watts.

Corner Lot is Sold for Block in Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—A building site at the northeast corner of Market street and Manchester Boulevard has been purchased from the Zilligitt Estate heirs for $67,000, more than $1000 per front foot for the Market-street frontage of fifty feet. The purchaser is the Peoples Building and Loan Association of this city, of which Sanford M. Anderson is president.

This transfer, which was handled by Frank A. Zilligitt, president of the Citizens Mortage and Investment Company of Inglewood, presages erection of a handsome home for the building and loan concern at an early date, but definite announcement of these plans are not yet ready for publication, according to Mr. Anderson.

In addition to the Market-street frontage, the lot has a 185 foot frontage on the 100-foot wide Manchester Boulevard.

By the terms of the transfer, the heirs of the pioneer Zilligitt family will become stockholders and hold other interests in the building and loan association, it is pointed out.

Another Big Producer



This 12 acres at Vista produces about $16,000 worth celery. Planted last August and harvested less than six months later.

First Planting of Celery at Vista Produces 350 to 400 Crates to the Acre, Netting Approximately $1000 an Acre in Six Months!

Twenty-five carloads of this popular table delicacy have just been produced from 12 acres in the famous VISTA Irrigation District. It is estimated that twenty-five more carloads will be shipped from the district within the coming two or three weeks.

The first shipments were sold at from $3.50 to $4.00 a crate. Later shipments will probably bring $4.50, or an average of $4.00. What price should be set on land which can produce *$1500 an Acre*, gross, in less than Six Months?

Other winter and spring vegetables—tomatoes, potatoes, early corn—are doing wonderfully well in this unsurpassed agricultural district.

Vista Irrigated Land

$400 to $600 Acre

Small Payment Down—Remainder 5 or 8 Years

Unexcelled for AVOCADOS, Oranges, Lemons, Grapefruit, Bulbs and Vegetables of all kinds. Unequaled, also, for poultry raising, due to wonderful climatic conditions and proximity to ready markets.

The Vista Irrigation District, which is one of the last and one of the greatest agricultural empires in the Southwest, presents an unparalleled money-making opportunity to the alert man of vision.

Today's prices are the opening prices—but they are destined to rise soon. Send for illustrated, descriptive folder which tells all about Vista. No obligation. Fill in and mail coupon now.

EDWIN C. HART INC.

Headquarters
724 Van Nuys Building
Telephone MAin 2606

EDWIN C. HART, INC.,
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

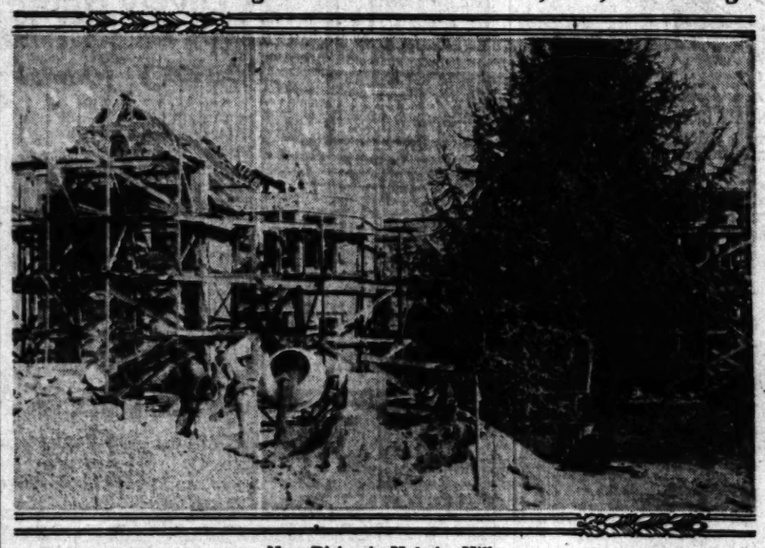
Please send me Vista folder and other literature regarding today's agricultural opportunities.

Name .....

Address .....

T-3-6

Construction Progress on Arthur Letts, Jr., Dwelling



Now Rising in Holmby Hills

Rapid progress is being made on construction of the new Arthur Letts, Jr., mansion in Holmby Hills, which when completed will be one of the finest residences in Southern California. It is to be of the rambling English type. The work of landscaping the grounds is now under way, rare plants and trees for the estate being furnished by the famous Letts hothouses in Hollywood. This home is one of the many fine dwellings being built in Holmby Hills, which is being developed by the Janss Investment Company.



Avocado Land

A Safe and Highly Profitable Investment

AT Vista Acres Avocado Land is sold improved. If you desire we will do all the work. Cultivate, irrigate and plant the finest Avocado trees, take entire care of them as long as you wish. Reasonable terms. Liberal terms.

Call at our office or write for the facts about Avocados at Vista Acres as a safe and highly profitable investment.

Fotheringham & Ormsby
OWNERS OF VISTA ACRES
810 S. Spring St., L. A. Phone

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Where you will enjoy Retirement

Rancho Vista

In California's Avocado Empire

WHEN you are ready to lay aside your active duties for a less rigorous life of ease and comfort, what you will want must be MORE than a house and lot.

Your declining years need not be spent in oblivion and complete inactivity. The more active you have been in your younger life, the more contented you would be to Retire to Your Rancho Vista Avocado Estate—just enough to do to keep you active, a self-sustaining income from your home.

PREPARE NOW FOR THE OCTOBER IN YOUR LIFE. It need not be looked forward to with regret. MAKE YOUR OCTOBER AS COLORFUL AND ROMANTIC AS THE SEASON TYPIFIES.

Build Your "October Home" at Rancho Vista, where you will have sufficient room to RELAX, to grow that famous "butter fruit"—pick ripe strawberries and most every vegetable IN WINTER. Where you have convenient, golfing, beach or mountain playgrounds and yet not far distant from the big metropolitan centers. AND IT IS NOT NECESSARY THAT YOU HAVE ACCUMULATED A LARGE AMOUNT OF CAPITAL TO PREPARE NOW THAT HOME AT RANCHO VISTA. Select your estate NOW, make a small initial payment—the balance can be paid in four years.

IN THE MEAN TIME you can continue your present occupation—we will develop your estate—plant it to Avocados and CARE FOR IT AT NO ADDITIONAL COST.

A Delightful Home — A Permanent Income

PHILLIPS-HAMBAUGH
REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CORP.
(Owners)

MAIN OFFICE: SECOND FLOOR SPRECKELS BLDG.
714 S. Hill St. Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 6565.

SAN DIEGO, 324 W. Broadway
LOS ANGELES, 345 S. Hill St.
GLENDALE, 317 E. Broadway
PASADENA, 200 E. Colorado St.
TRACT OFFICE, Vista, Cal.
WHITTIER, 180 E. Philadelphia St.

Mail Coupon Today for Complete Information No Obligation

Suite 210, 714 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me complete information of Rancho Vista.

Name .....

Address .....
Times 3-6-27.

Subdivide Invest Syn

Unusual opportunity and loc —532 acres, most desirab slope Palos Verdes Hills, from harbor water front, Western Ave. in Los Angele tiful marine and mounta sheltered from severe wind for selling owner wealthy further responsibility. Prop tion to be appreciated requ view for same.

Address Owner, P. San Pedro, C

Two Beauties of

Bridle Trails

is Pauline Pane, an actress, photogra tings at Miramar Estates, a high-cl ped by the Frank Meline Company. of charming bridle trails, has been la Mart Daniels until it has gained fa nursery for growing flowers and tree ceptable kind of flower, shrub and ern California is being planted.



POPULARITY OF DEL MAR CITED

All Available Rentals Are Taken for 1927

Large Sums Being Spent in New Improvements

Variety of Sports Feature Sea Coast Area

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...vocado ... Land ...

...and Highly ...le Investment

...e Land is sold improved or ... we will do all the work for ... the finest Avocado trees and ... as you wish. Reasonable ...

...te for the facts about Avocado ... highly profitable investment.

...am & Ormsby ... OF VISTA ACRES Phone TU. ...

...y Retirement ... Vista ... Empire"

...active duties for a less ...at you will want must ...

...livion and complete in... ...r younger life, the more ...he Vista Avocado Estate ...-sustaining income from ...

...OUR LIFE. It need not ...R OCTOBER AS COL... ...N TYPIFIES.

...here you will have suffi... ...butter fruit"—pick ripe ...TER. Where you have ...rounds and yet not far, ...ND IT IS NOT NECES... ...A LARGE AMOUNT OF ...E AT RANCHO VISTA. ...l payment—the balance ...

...present occupation—we ... and CARE FOR IT AT ...

...Permanent Income ...

...BAUGH ...ION CORP. ...

...ELS BLDG. ...8262. GLENDALE ...917 E. Broadway WHITTIER ...E. Philadelphia St. ...

...h Hill Street, ...a, Calif. ...complete information of Rancho Vista.

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AUTHORITY SEES MEXICO GROWTH

Many Improvements Evident in South Country

Bumper Crops for 1927 Are Being Predicted

Colonists from Germany in Farm Immigration

BY LEE SHIPPEY

TAMPICO (Mex.) Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—T. Philip Terry of Hingham, Mass., compiler of Terry's Guide to Mexico, which for many years has been one of the best of Mexican directories, is making another tour of inspection of this country before sending the 1927 edition of his work to press. It will be published in May. Mr. Terry has seen Mexico go through many of its recent vicissitudes, visiting the country every two years, at least. But on no other visit in the last fifteen years has he seen progress make the strides evident today, he said.

"Heretofore," Mr. Terry declared while in Tampico, "one knew about what to expect when he went to visit a town he had seen often before. But this year one sees many changes. The unrest most noticeable in Mexico is the unrest of progress and modernity. Here in Tampico I am astonished, for example, at the surprising growth of residential districts in the last two years. The same thing is true in Monterey, Mexico City, Guadalajara and elsewhere. Here in Tampico I find the Country Club in a fine new home; the Colonial Club in another fine home. Men hardly put their money into properties like these unless they are confident of the future. The public improvements in many Mexican cities also are an impressive sign of the times."

PREDICTS TOURIST TIDE

Mr. Terry believes this progressive movement in Mexico is just in time—that the tourist tide of America is only deterred from sweeping over Mexico by the idea that travel in Mexico is difficult and hotel accommodations are not always adequate.

"European travel is being diverted this way," Mr. Terry said. "There is so much charm in Mexico that interest is switching to this country. Winter playgrounds undoubtedly will develop in the more favored coast cities of the east and west; in such fascinating centers as Guadalajara and Mexico City, which have an ideal climate the yes raround."

Mr. Terry lived in Mexico City eleven years and was manager in Mexico for the Sonora News Company in 1905. It was at that time he began publishing his guide book, and he has been a keen observer of this country ever since. He also is the author and publisher of guide books on Japan and on Cuba, touring those countries every two years as he does Mexico to keep his works up to date. He considers Mexico the most interesting country in the world for any American tourist to visit.

HEAVY FROST

Notwithstanding the fact that Tampico is approximately 350 miles south of the Mexican border, the "northers" which sometimes sweep down the Atlantic coast frequently bring it cold snaps, and the other day there was killing frost here, which did a good deal of damage to growing crops. Some of the tomato growers lost heavily. Yet the indications are for a bumper crop of winter vegetables this year. W. E. Drew of Los Angeles, representing Rivera Brothers Commission House there, which has arranged to ship large quantities of winter vegetables from the Tampico district, was here the other day to estimate the crops, and went away confident that the yield will be satisfactory.

MORE GERMAN COLONISTS

Carl Heynen, an officer of a local steamship agency, which represents the Hamburg-American, Ocean, Stinnes, and other German steamship lines, announced that the Hamburg-American and Ocean lines will double the number of freight and passenger ships now plying between this port and European ports "because of the steadily increasing business being booked through the port for Europe and because of the large number of German colonists expected in the next few months." Mr. Heynen has just returned from Germany where, he said, he found great enthusiasm among German farmers for the projects which colonization companies are pushing, and he predicts that soon a greater tide of German colonists than has ever come before will be entering Mexico, both at Tampico and Vera Cruz. Mr. Heynen pointed out that the Hamburg-American line is building several large, fast ships especially for the Mexican service.

BRICK KILNS

VERNON, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Brick kilns are now being erected for the new Pozon Pottery Company's plant on the Benedict & Moorman Tract near Slauson and Miles avenues. Structural work on the new factory building is now nearing completion.

Unique Indio Hotel Recently Given Formal Dedication



Typifies Old Californian Missions

The Unique La Quinta Hotel which was formally opened recently in Indio, patterned after the style of the old California missions, consists of a main building and six cottages and the buildings and grounds, covering an area of forty acres, are estimated to have cost $150,000. Gordon B. Kaufman of Los Angeles was the architect. Walter H. Morgan will manage the hotel on the American plan. A nine-hole dirt golf course also has been laid out on the grounds by Norman Macbeth.

GROVES IN REDLANDS AREA SOLD

Citrus Acreage Purchases Presage Rise in Orange Tracts

REDLANDS, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The Raught Brothers' citrus acreage on San Bernardino avenue, one of the finest orange groves in the Redlands section, has been sold for $100,000 to Fred Benningsdorf and F. B. Leuschen.

There are sixty acres in the property, forty of them being planted to navels and the balance being in grapefruit and Valencia oranges. The crop, included in the sale, is said to be at least 14,000 boxes and it is estimated it will bring about $30,000.

A feature of the acreage is the well, which pumps 110 inches of water.

Another sale of citrus property recorded during the week was that of the J. O. Riddel grove on Terracina Boulevard, which was purchased by E. D. Nickerson. The ten acres is planted to navel trees and has ten shares of West Redlands water. This purchase brings the total holdings of Mr. Nickerson to about 100 acres of producing orchards.

LARGE EXPANSIONS SLATED FOR COVINA

COVINA, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—District Manager Roy C. Hanna has announced that he has been informed by the general manager of the Southern California Edison Company that $344,000 will be spent by the company for extensions and reinforcements of the electric distributing system in the Covina district during the year 1927.

Beach Lots Are in Demand

So great has been the demand for beach property, that practically every desirable lot has been grasped by eager purchasers. Several years ago I bought some 40 lots at LOW PRICES at the cream of all beaches.

Manhattan Beach

REMEMBER these lots were bought when prices were LOW and they are now offered to you at prices altogether below their present day value. Located just two short blocks from the glistening sand and surf, a wonderful view is afforded from these lots. Streets are paved and utilities are installed. Come, TODAY, to Manhattan Beach and see this property.

Beautiful Beach Lots as Low as **$675**

5 Years to Pay

Buy at these Low Prices for Sure Profits

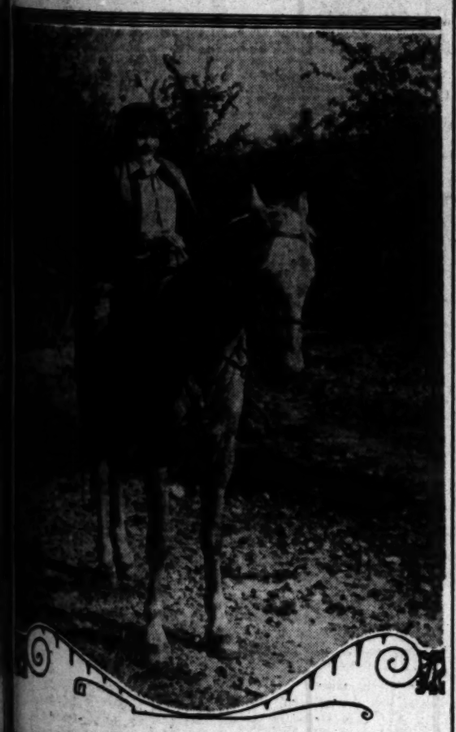
If ever there was an opportunity for profit in real estate this is it! Never again will you get a chance to buy a beach view lot at such *a ridiculously low price* and on such easy terms. Drive down TODAY, or call me and I will drive you down in a comfortable car. No obligation. Grasp this opportunity now, TODAY.

BY AUTO: Drive to Western avenue from Manchester, then two miles south on Western to the new Bellevue boulevard; west on Bellevue boulevard through Hawthorne to Inglewood-Redondo boulevard; south on Inglewood-Redondo boulevard to Center street, Manhattan Beach; west on Center street to Manhattan Pier. My office is on Center street and Ocean Drive. Call me at Los Angeles, HUmboldt 6016-W, or Manhattan Beach 8582, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or after 6 p.m. any day except Sunday, and I will call for you.

J. H. BLANFORD, Owner

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Two Beauties of Miramar Tract



Bridle Trails Popular

...Pauline Frane, an actress, photographed in one of nature's beautiful settings at Miramar Estates, a high-class residential park being developed by the Frank Meline Company. The property, marked by miles of charming bridle trails, has been landscaped under the direction of Albert Daniels until it has gained fame for its rare beauty. A huge nursery for growing flowers and trees has been installed where every possible kind of flower, shrub and tree that can be grown in Southern California is being planted.

Subdividers Investors Syndicates

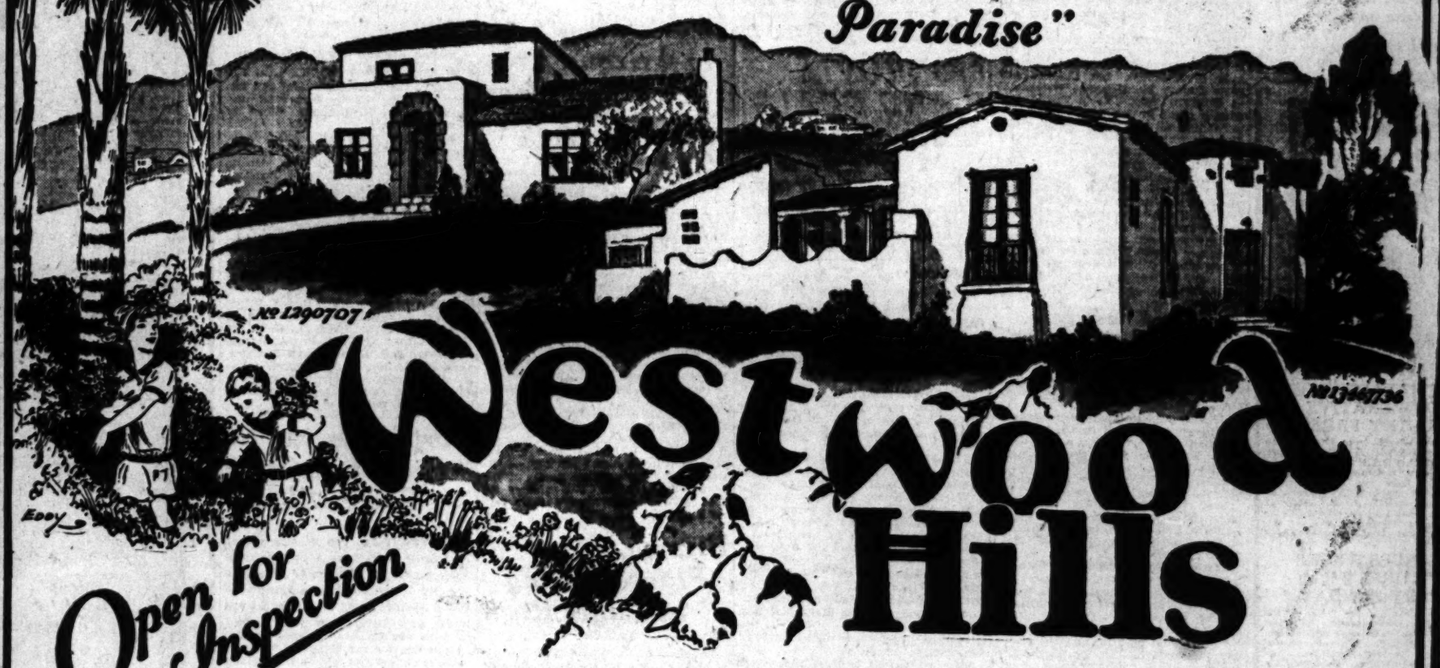
Unusual opportunity and location for subdivision—332 acres, most desirable land, southeast slope Palos Verdes Hills, less than two miles from harbor water front, 300 acres of it on Western Ave. in Los Angeles City limits. Beautiful marine and mountain view, frostless, sheltered from severe winds and fog. Reason for selling owner wealthy and desires to avoid further responsibility. Property and proposition to be appreciated requires personal interview for same.

Address Owner, P. O. Drawer E,

San Pedro, Calif.

Big or Little

Your home here is your Mansion in "America's Paradise"



Westwood Hills

Open for Inspection

No. 1290707—9 rooms; 4 bedrooms. Has hand-made tile roof. Rear flower garden. Decorations very unique. Built-in fur safe and many other features. In Westwood Hills adjacent to University property. Price much lower than the quality would justify.

No. 13467736—7 rooms; 3 bedrooms—located in Westwood on corner lot. Living-room has Philippine mahogany trim, rough plaster walls and generous use of wrought iron. Patio has fish pond and beautifully shrubbed. Unusually good terms.

These are but two of the scores of homes now open for inspection in Westwood and Westwood Hills. Attendants at any Westwood Tract Office will direct you to them.

"LITTLE PURSES" as well as "Big Purses" can have homes in Westwood. You don't have to pay *big prices* to get Quality here.

In Westwood and Westwood Hills there is a place for each type of home and EACH TYPE IS IN ITS PLACE!

You want a five room home or lot for this type of home ... and you can have it with all the accompanying beauty and advantages for which this community is noted. You want an eight or nine room home with large estate-type grounds and you can have it.

Westwood and Westwood Hills are *master examples* of far-sighted city planning. Ask any Janss sales representative to show you the maps. Have him explain the zoning of each unit. You will realize, then, why City Planning experts with national reputation call Westwood the Ideal home community.

Get your home or your lot *now!*

How to Go: *Drive directly out Wilshire boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club to any Westwood Tract Office.*

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices

337 So. Western Ave. WAshington 1307

6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 3131

420 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills—Oxford 1307

1327 3rd St., Santa Monica Phone S. M. 20120

25 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

Baldwin Park, Where Progressive Community Spirit Has Brought Record Valuation Increase to C



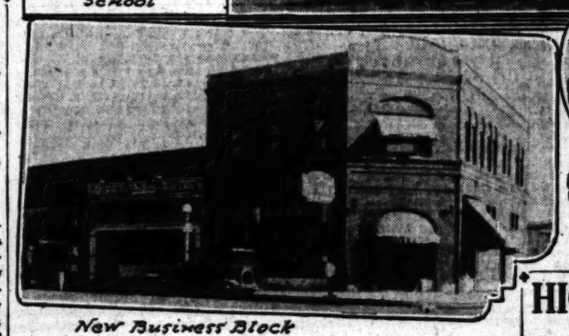
First Methodist Church





Baldwin Park Home

Central Grammar School



New Business Block



Margaret Heath Grammar School, Baldwin Park

SUBURBAN AREA HAS PROGRESS

Record Development Made by Town Near Los Angeles

Building Activity Indicates Upward Business Trend

Varied Types of Industries Thrive in Locality

BY MRS. H. L. HOSTETLER

The surprising growth of Baldwin Park is only surpassed by the public spiritedness of its residents. This general progressivness has been a factor in placing Baldwin Park in the lead of the small towns of Southern California in the matter of growth. Recent statistics, based on the assessed valuation, showed that within one year Baldwin Park values increased 122 per cent.

In 1926 the building in Baldwin Park exceeded $1,000,000. Six new blocks averaging $25,000 each were erected in the business center. Foremost among these business houses is the new home of the First National Bank, which is being erected at the corner of Covina Boulevard and Main street, and which will be a two-story brick and concrete structure, 56x125 feet, costing $50,0000. The Baldwin Park Savings Bank will continue to occupy the original bank building, which will be completely remodeled.

The increase in Baldwin Park's banking business during the year was $100,000.

The building activity also included approximately 300 new homes.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The Margaret Heath grammar school was completed in 1926 and with its six and one-third-acre site and its private water system has a valuation of $100,000. The school, which is one of the two schools for Baldwin Park's 700 children of grammar-school age contains fourteen rooms and an auditorium, and employs ten teachers.

Central Boulevard, the new thoroughfare between Baldwin Park and El Monte, opened to the public in December, will be of the greatest importance in further development of the Baldwin Park district. This fifty-foot highway with its 1265-foot bridge across the San Gabriel River makes the distance between Baldwin Park and Los Angeles less than sixteen miles. This boulevard between El Monte and Baldwin Park is two and one-half miles shorter than the old route by way of Basset and the Valley Boulevard.

Another important part of the district's road development is the three miles of curbing and sidewalks on North Main street, which was begun last year. Beside those main boulevards seven miles of other new roads were built in the vicinity in 1926.

WATER SYSTEM

A county water district has been formed and negotiations are practically completed to buy the Baldwin Park Domestic Water Corporation, covering approximately 3000 acres, from S. M. Walker. This domestic water is pumped from deep wells. Abundant water for irrigating is obtained from twelve mutually owned pumping plants in different parts of the community.

Another indication of the growth of the town and the surrounding country is found in the increase of the Baldwin Park rural mail routes which were established in May, 1921, with 160 patrons. Last April the routes were extended for the second time and the rural carriers now cover twenty-three miles and serve 400 persons.

Within the past few months Baldwin Park's aggressive Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations have been getting signatures as a preliminary step toward a bond issue to buy a ten-acre park site adjacent to the business center for public use. According to the present plans, $50,000 will be spent for the property, to be improved with a swimming pool, band stand and modern playground apparatus.

Baldwin Park is not dependent upon one industry for its prosperity for among its assets are several hundreds acres of choice walnut groves, a rapidly growing poultry and rabbit business and many hundreds of acres which produce heavy crops of citrus and deciduous fruits, sweet and Irish potatoes, cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower and other vegetables.

Baldwin Park ships 700 to 800 cases of eggs weekly, and it is estimated that there are between 90,000 and 100,000 laying hens in the locality, and that from $75,000 to $100,000 is invested in poultry and equipment. There are twenty commercial chicken ranches with approximately 2500 fowls each.

The Baldwin Park Dahlia Gardens, although a new industry, has four acres in rare flowers, and new varieties are being propagated. The Ruckels Dahlia Garden also raises these flowers extensively, and both concerns last year won many prizes at both the Los Angeles county and the local fairs.

From all parts of the country road engineers and others interested in the scientific construction and maintenance of highways visit the Los Angeles County Maintenance Warehouse at Baldwin Park. It is the largest county plant in the State. From this warehouse all the paved roads of the district which extends from Belvedere to Pomona and from Telegraph Road to the mountains are maintained. The plant, which is under the supervision of James R. Nolan, employs twenty-seven men at the warehouse, with five crews of approximately ten men each working throughout the district. Six buildings are on the three and one-half acre site. Of them a combined office and garage building, 30x126 feet and a storage and sheet-metal shop, 26x100 feet, were built last year.

ROCK CRUSHERS

Two rock crushers near Baldwin Park are owned by the Union Rock Company and are reported to have 235 men on their pay rolls and to have an average weekly output of 150 cars from each plant.

Because of the large business done by the rock crushers in this part of the San Gabriel Valley, a spur was built last year from the Southern Pacific Railroad at Baldwin Park to the Reliance Rock Crusher, located between Azusa and Duarte.

Last year Frank M. Colville, newspaper man and lecturer, located in Baldwin Park and began publication of the Baldwin Park Progress. The pioneer paper of the town is the Baldwin Park Bulletin, of which Henry Hauser is editor. Baldwin Park is particularly fortunate in its many active civic organizations. The Chamber of Commerce with seventy-five members, the Men's Club, which has a membership of fifty, and the sixty-five members of the Woman's Club are engaged in various phases of social and civic betterment.



THE CHARLES WEEKS CO-OPERATIVE POULTRY FARMS

supply eggs direct from the nest to 100 PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES and to 60 VON'S CHAIN STORES. At last the city consumer can obtain eggs direct from the farm graded, candled and packed in guaranteed cartons and strictly fresh. Stop at these stores and call for Weeks Community Eggs. Come out and see the 600 egg farms that produce these quality eggs.

CHARLES WEEKS LECTURES 2 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY

on egg farming on his ONE ACRE FARM near Owensmouth, 28 miles from Los Angeles in west end of San Fernando Valley. If you cannot come, write for free literature. Address, Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

POMONA HAS INCREASING PROSPERITY

Business Property Activity Takes Upward Swing in New Deals

POMONA, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—After a period of inactivity, Pomona business property has taken a decided spurt within the past few weeks, one of the largest deals recorded was consummated recently when the property at the southwest corner of Holt and Garey avenue owned by Howard Wilson was purchased by Walter and Elmer Booth of this city for a reported cash consideration of $75,000. Completion of the deal was announced today by J. A. Fitch, Pomona realty broker, who handled the transaction.

The property at present is under lease to C. R. May, auto distributor, and to an oil company which operates a filling station on the corner portion. It has a frontage of 142½ feet on Holt and of 133 feet on Garey avenue, both streets being at the intersection of two major boulevards.

About eighteen months ago the property was sold to Mr. Wilson by C. O. Bowen through the same agent. The Booth Brothers in the cash transaction announced today purchased the property as an investment. Other business property deals recently reporter include one for the property at the southeast corner of Second and Locust street sold by the owner, Mrs. Josie Volk of Santa Monica, to a national chain store company planning to build a large store building in the near future.

MONROVIA LAND DEALS TAKE RISE

Period of Activity Presaged for Near-by Community This Year

MONROVIA, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—That real-estate operations will strike a new trend during 1927 was indicated by a survey today of Monrovia realty dealers and recent transactions here. Late property deals indicate that many fine homes will rise here within the next year.

A vice-president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad has purchased a group of lots at Greystone and Ivy avenues, to erect a $25,000 home.

The $40,000 home of J. F. Pitt, oil man, was purchased today by Anthony Bonfilio of Pomona.

W. M. Turney, Detroit capitalist, has acquired the Yerkes property on Linwood avenue, and a local realty dealer declared that he had recently invested $40,000 more in Monrovia property.

New homes soon will rise on North Mayflower avenue, it was learned, on lots purchased by Joseph Girardi of Los Angeles and Miss Mary Morrison of Paloose, Wash.

Marked interest is developing in better-class property, it was said, and a revival in general real-estate activity was predicted.

Santa Monica Land Value Rise Shown

Indicative of the rapidly increasing value of Southland beach property, the Santa Monica Realty Board has just appraised the Gables Beach Club site at $1,800,000. This land was purchased on February 26 of last year for $400,000.

The club owns 300 feet of beach frontage and 143 feet on the Palisades on Ocean avenue. The concourse, the first unit of the club, which cost $300,000 is to be followed by a second unit, the main twenty-three-story clubhouse, according to President J. Ward Cohen.

Developments in Arizona Are Setting Pace

PHOENIX, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The southwestern and southeastern corners at the McDowell and Central avenue have been purchased for $31,750, cash, by the Continental Construction and Engineering Company of Flagstaff, represented by its president, N. P. Agren. He declared that his company contemplates early construction of a large hotel and an equally large apartment-house.

A $60,000 business structure is to be erected this spring on property on Washington street, near First avenue, taken on a ninety-one-year lease from Joseph Kline of Los Angeles by Los Angeles interests, said to represent the Newberry chain stores. The ground, with fifty feet of frontage on Washington, was bought by Kline last October for a reported consideration of $100,000.

The Santa Fe System has given Robert E. McKee of Los Angeles a contract to build a roundhouse costing $85,000. It is to rise on a tract of land owned by the company, northwest of the city and southwest of the State Fairgrounds. On the same plot will be established a large terminal train yard and shops.

Branch Board Plans Meeting at Eagle Rock

Members of the Eagle Rock branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board will meet in regular semimonthly session at a noon luncheon at the Green Frog Inn at Eagle Rock Friday. A resumption of a discussion of an Eagle Rock advertising campaign which was begun at the last meeting of the branch will be the principal business to come before the meeting, according to Chairman H. I. Devol. A number of other business matters will be disposed of.

Real estate in the Eagle Rock district has been particularly active during the past few months, Mr. Devol said, and members of the realty board branch expect the market to maintain its healthy condition throughout the year.

Building operations also have been going forward apace, according to Mr. Devol, many new residences and several business structures having been erected during the fall and winter months.

COSTA MESA HAS MANY LAND DEALS

Past Few Weeks Sets High Mark in Realty Activity in Area

COSTA MESA, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Real estate activity in this city during the past few weeks has broken all records. More than $50,000 worth of property in the vicinity of the local grammar school has changed hands and more than twenty new families have purchased new home sites here, it is reported by local brokers.

August Bendlin of Costa Mesa purchased a five-acre tract within two blocks of the grammar school and has subdivided it. The property was purchased from H. Cardoza Sloan of Newport Beach.

S. A. Casad, Huntington Beach man, bought a five-acre tract on the corner of Irvine and Seventeenth streets from F. C. Farrow of Long Beach. A consideration of $12,000 was reported involved in the deal. Mr. Casad owns considerable acreage here where he raises flower bulbs.

Other persons who have purchased property here during the past few weeks include, Coy E. Wattis, Leonard Greschner, Harvey J. Crane, Fred Urish, Herbert N. Wessling, O. M. Brown, Gus B. Tamplis, Dee W. Whitney, of Balboa; Nick E. Suttora of Newport Beach; Susie I. Earle of Santa Ana; LeRoy P. Anderson, Christopher B. Diehl, Frank Sparrow, Otis B. Pierson, Foy E. Graves, Ernest A. Buttram, and David H. Elmer of Costa Mesa, and A. J. Flowerdale of Huntington Beach.

Porterville to Erect Granite Easter Shrine

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 5. (Exclusive) Porterville is to have a huge granite cross on Sierra Heights, overlooking the city on the north, as a permanent Easter shrine. Plans to this effect are under way. Several property owners in that section have offered to donate a site for the shrine. The plan calls for upkeep of the shrine by the city, this matter being considered by the Chamber of Commerce and service clubs.

The California Granite Company, with a plant and quarry located at the base of Rocky Hill east of here, has offered to furnish granite for the cross and erect it at cost.

Manager Charles R. Miel of the granite company has suggested a cross of solid granite, twenty feet high with an eight-foot spread for the arm. Such a cross would weigh about sixteen tons, it is declared.

STORES PURCHASED

Eve Unsell, scenarist, has just purchased a row of stores at 2378-80-82 Washington avenue. This marks the seventh piece of extensive real estate recently acquired by Miss Unsell. All of her holdings, with the exception of eighty acres in Kansas, are in Los Angeles and vicinity.

HIGH SCHOOL HELPS TRACT

One of the strongest drawing cards in the final sale of single residential sites in the Walter G. McCarty Corporation's Beverly Hills tract fronting on Wilshire Boulevard, from Beverly Drive to Santa Monica Boulevard, is the $400,000 Beverly Hills Senior High School situated in the big subdivision, and on which construction work has commenced.

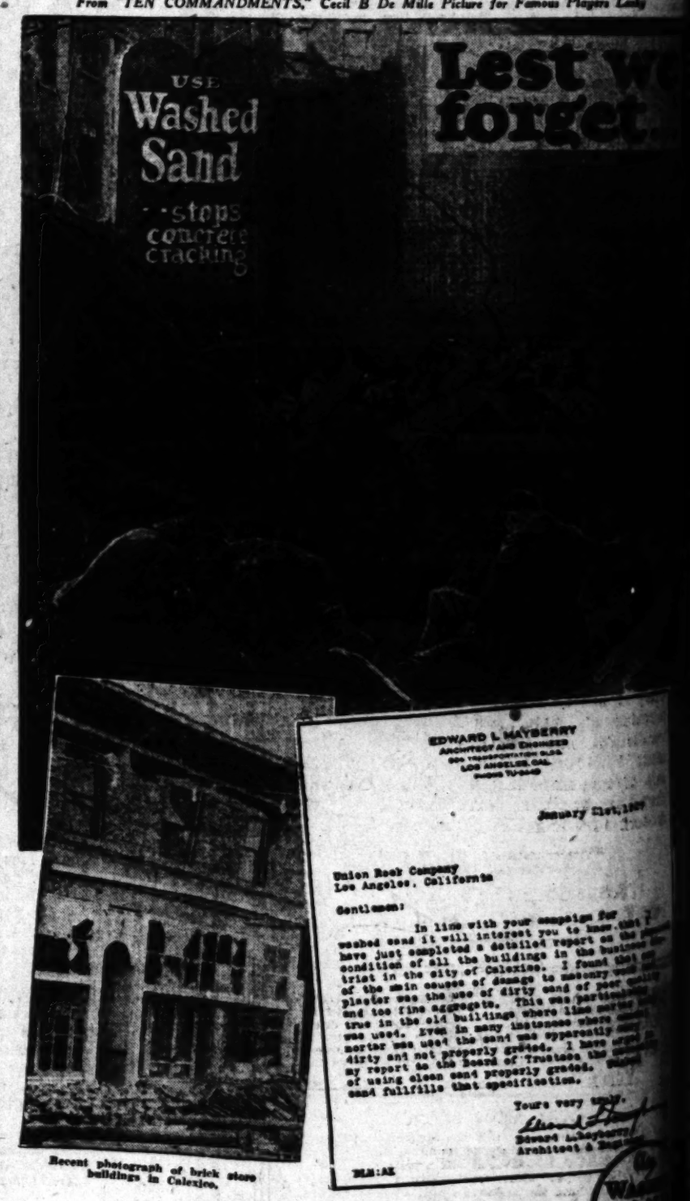
The twenty-two and one-half-acre site for this complete institution was procured from the McCarty Corporation about two years ago by the Beverly Hills authorities, foreseeing the need of an institution of this magnitude in a central, roomy location, it was pointed out by General Manager R. P. Jennings. The present project is but the forerunner, he said, of an eventual investment approximating $1,000,000, to provide Beverly Hills with one of the largest and best equipped high schools in Southern California.

Immediate public response to the company's sale of the last remaining unit of high-class Beverly Hills homesites was reported by Mr. Jennings, who pointed out that [illegible] than $5,000,000 worth of [illegible] the big rectangular tract [illegible] purchased by home [illegible] vestors. Nearly 100 [illegible] completed and new [illegible] practically every day, he [illegible]

LAND LECTURE

Mason Case, Los Angeles [illegible] will talk on "Selling [illegible] Property" before the class in [illegible] tate practice at [illegible] lege, University of Southern [illegible] nis, on Tuesday night, [illegible] E. W. Meeks, Jr., instructor [illegible] of the group. This lecture [illegible] given on the thirteenth floor [illegible] Transportation Building, [illegible] Los Angeles streets.

From "TEN COMMANDMENTS," Cecil B De Mille Picture for Famous Players Lasky



Recent photograph of brick store buildings in Calexico.

Southern California should remember the vital importance of the right kind of mortar for brick work. Lime-mortar, using dirty (unwashed) sand is perhaps a little easier to spread and a trifle cheaper, but it has not the strength compared with cement-lime-mortar, made with tested Portland cement and clean WASHED SAND.

AS PROOF, just note the next brick building being torn down where they use brushing machines to remove the mortar from the old brick, and every brick is used over again. Brick work laid right—with good materials—WILL HOLD.

CEMENT MORTAR, made with sand, binds the brick so firmly that the brick cannot be removed tearing the brick to pieces.

Build For PERMANENCE—It Costs No

Insist on WASHED MORTAR SAND

UNION ROCK COMPANY

GEORGE A. ROGERS, President

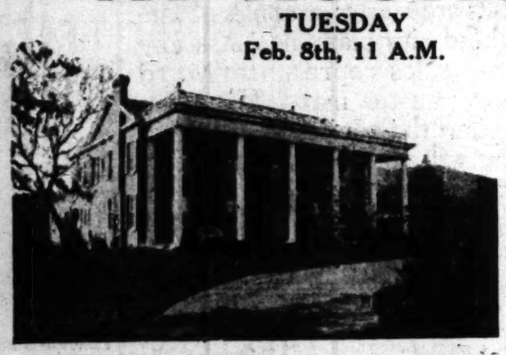
Largest producers of washed sand, crushed rock and screened gravel in the So

Telephone TRinity 0241. 7th and Los An

THIS MAGNIFICENT ESTATE
1441 SAN REMO, cor. ROMANY DRIVE
THE RIVIERA
Overlooking the $150,000.00 Estate of Will Rogers

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY
Feb. 8th, 11 A.M.



Located in the center of a Made-to-Order Park, with a view of city, mountains and sea. Overlooking the Los Angeles Athletic Club Golf Course and Polo Field and the proposed Botanical Gardens.

The property comprises practically an acre of ground and is improved with a delightful 12-room Colonial mansion, which combines the atmosphere of the Old South with the luxury and richness of present-day demands.

IT IS SELDOM A HOME OF THIS TYPE IS OFFERED AT AUCTION

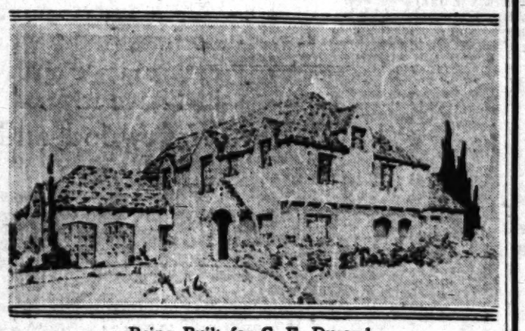
Drive out Beverly Blvd. to the Riviera—Property located at the S. E. Corner of San Remo and Romany Dr.

We solicite your inspection—Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.

641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire — C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS — Fitzroy 2134

SEE PAGE 10, PART I, FOR OUR OTHER REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

Latest Brentwood Park Residence



Being Built for C. E. Durand

Construction work is well under way on the new ten-room residence of C. E. Durand on North Rockingham Road in Brentwood Park. Designed in the French-Norman motif, this home, when completed, will be one of the most sightly in this entire district, according to A. S. Barnes, manager of the building department of the Lincoln Mortgage Company, which is handling all architectural and construction details for the owner. From the location, a varied view of the city may be had, including Hollywood, Beverly Hills, the ocean and even the distant Palos Verdes hills. The residence will represent a total investment of $50,000.

Increase to City



...ar School,

...T who pointed out that to date more than $5,000,000 worth of property is the big rectangular tract has been purchased by home builders and investors. Nearly 100 homes have been completed and new ones are started practically every day, he said.

LAND LECTURE

Mason Case, Los Angeles realtor, will talk on "Selling Unimproved Property" before the class in real estate practice at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, on Tuesday night, according to E. W. Meeks, Jr., instructor in charge of the group. This lecture will be given on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

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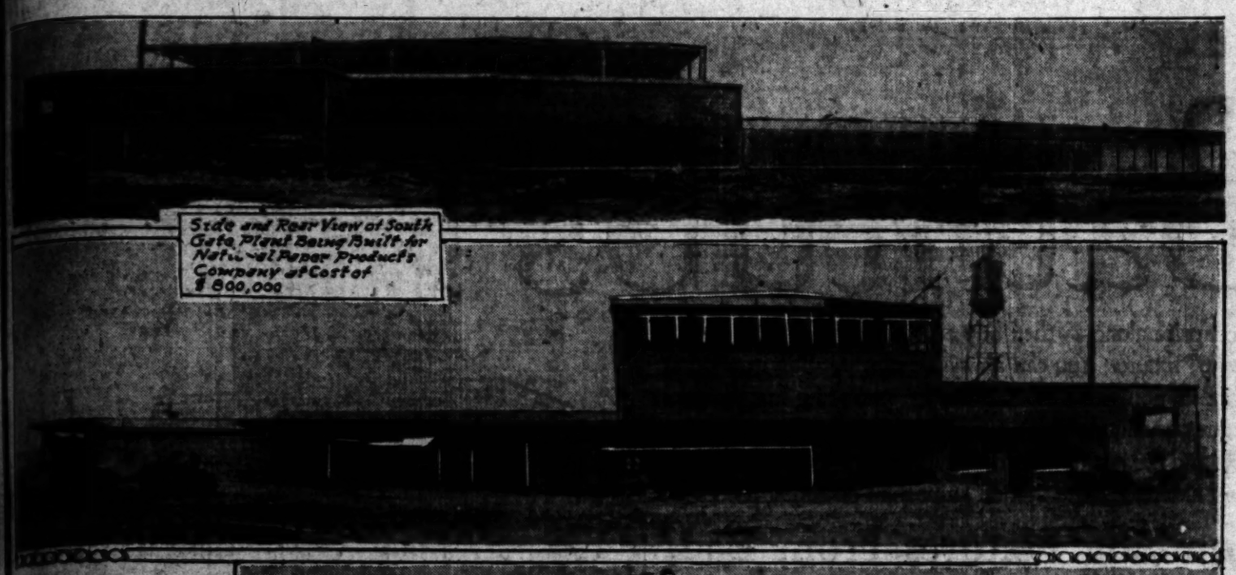
Costs No More

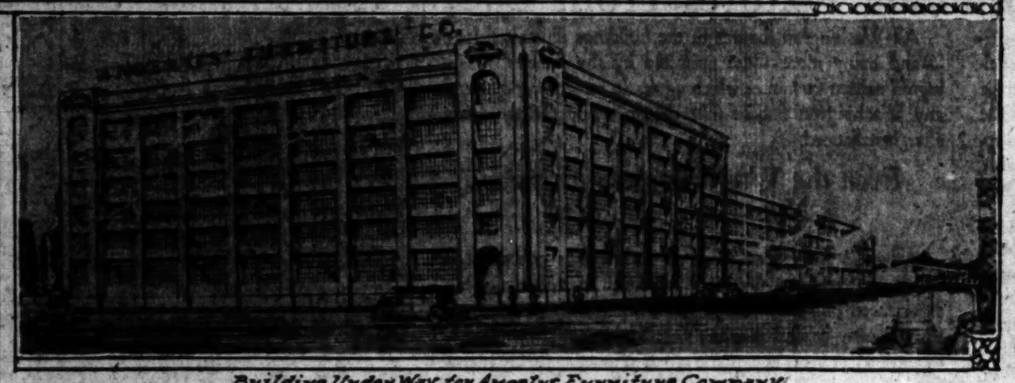
...OCK

...ident ...ened gravel in the Southwest. ... 7th and Los Angeles Sts.

WASHED SAND — Silica Gravel

South Gate Factory, Furnishing Work for 250 Men, Nearing Completion





Building Under Way for Angelus Furniture Company

PAPER PRODUCTS PROJECT RISES

BY ED W. DECK
Times Staff Correspondent

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—...is considered the greatest industrial project in this entire district ...ay at the present time. ...ing the erection of the new ... the National Paper Products ..., on its seventy-five-acre ... in this city just east of ... and south of Santa Ana ... According to R. C. McCrystal, ... of the Los Angeles division ... company, the new plant will be ... and ready to be in operation ... March 5. The buildings ... will represent an investment of approximately $800,000, ... is only the first unit of a ... big development project of ... which will eventually ... a total expenditure of ap... $2,500,000.

... plant of the company ... at Pico and San Pedro ... Los Angeles. It is expected ... will start moving ... of plant to its new loca... in the immediate future. Some of ... for corrugating will ... until the middle of Feb... will require two weeks ... it is said.

... to the report the unit ... now nearing completion, ... adding boxes and ... shipping cases ex... 200 persons are to ... in the plant at the start, ... according to Mr. McCrystal. The pay roll approximates $80,000 per month.

It is planned shortly to erect a board mill to make all kinds of box boards, this unit to be built at the south end of the present plant, and another branch to make solid fiber, cases will eventually rise on the east end of the factory. When all parts of the project have been completed about 600 people will be given employment.

The present building will be about 800x300 feet in dimensions, and will have approximately three and one-half acres of floor space.

The company is expanding several thousand dollars in constructing a concrete roadway from Santa Ana street to the west side of the plant.

The main portion of the factory is of concrete and brick construction, and the walls of the roll storage pit are of concrete. The firm will have its own water system, including a pumping plant, 100,000-gallon storage tank, and a 160,000-gallon reservoir. It will also have a complete fire protection service.

There will be a switch at the north side which will handle eight cars. This track is for outgoing finished merchandise. A switch at the south side, where raw material will be received, will have a ten-car capacity, and a switch at the east side will also accommodate ten cars.

No. 2



Build up-to-date with

Casement Windows

from Copper Steel

By TRUSCON

They combine beauty and economy with permanence, maximum daylight and 100% ventilation. Truscon Copper Steel Casement Windows are weathertight and fire-safe, operate smoothly and silently. Nor will they warp or rattle. And you obtain all the modern advantages at no additional cost.

Write or telephone for Window Service and Catalogs.

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY
1400 E. 4th Street Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone ANgelus 4888

Direct to You! Quality Plumbing

OUR NEW POLICY

Our new policy now affords the general public the unusual advantage of securing QUALITY PLUMBING AND HEATING at a price it will be satisfied to pay, direct from a firm that has the reputation and the resources to give an unqualified guarantee to complete the contract according to specifications.

NOISELESS PLUMBING

You need not be embarrassed by blasting, pounding and gurgling plumbing. Have our engineers give you an estimate on OUR SYSTEM OF NOISELESS PLUMBING INSTALLATION.

YOU ARE INVITED

You are cordially invited to visit our Display Rooms on Santa Fe Avenue, between Seventh and Eighth Streets, where we have a large exhibit of the latest designs in bathroom and other plumbing and heating specialties. A complete staff of plumbing and heating specialists are at your service.

Pacific Pipe & Supply Co.
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
1002 So. Santa Fe Ave.
Between 7th & 8th Sts. Los Angeles

COVINA HAS INDUSTRIAL ADDITION

Food Manufacturers Seek Location for Business in Suburb

COVINA, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Covina has a new industry in the Covina Food Products Company which has been recently organized by local men.

J. H. Sasseen declared that he is the inventor of a process that utilizes the external part of the rice grain, producing a powdered product which is being put on the market for uses similar to those of malted milk. Mr. Sasseen, a chemist specializing in food materials has discovered that the outer part of the rice grain, like the bran of wheat, holds the greatest food value.

Beside being used in drinks at soda fountains the new powdered rice is meeting with favor as a base for candy in bakeries and hospitals, and as a substitute for milk and powdered milk in chocolate and cocoa, he said.

The company will within a few days purchase a site for the first unit of a plant with a five-ton capacity and it is expected that the concern will be filling orders within ninety days.

The officers and directors are: A Sbornagle, president; J. H. Sasseen, vice-president; B. E. Dana, secretary-treasurer; Robert Broadwell, George Leonardy, and John Lind.

Plans Passed on Block for Sears-Roebuck

Detailed working drawings for the Sears-Roebuck Company's building to rise on East Ninth street, have been fully completed, and were accepted by officials of the company, according to information received from Chicago yesterday by the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Earth-moving operations were started the last week in December by Edwards Brothers, excavating contractors, to level the eight-and-one-half-acre site, situated on the south side of Ninth street extending from Soto street on the east to Rio Vista street on the west, and the foundation excavating is now completed.

Construction activities were started on the project within forty-eight hours after the building contract was awarded to the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, members of the Associated General Contractors. At that time nothing definite, as to the architectural design, or the size of the building was developed. Within a week after work was started, the contractors received by air mail a plan showing the plant layout, location of the building and the area it is to cover. The following week the architects, George C. Nimmons & Co., of Chicago, released an architectural perspective of the building.

Final plans for the structure designate a limit-height building of Class A, reinforced concrete construction. It will contain nine stories and basement having a floor area of approximately eleven acre feet. Design of the building is said to typify the modern American conception of architectural treatment that individualizes industrial and commercial structures of this character and magnitude.

FURNITURE COMPANY BUILDS

Four-Story, Class "A" Concrete Warehouse Now Under Way for Local Manufacturer

Construction work is under way on a new four-story class "A" reinforced concrete warehouse building, being erected for the Angelus Furniture Manufacturing Company at the corner of Mirasol and Mines avenues in the new Union Pacific Tract.

According to information furnished by the John M. Cooper Company, contractors, the building will contain 305,700 square feet of floor space and including land and equipment will cost in excess of $1,000,000.

The Angelus Company, one of the largest furniture manufacturing concerns on the Pacific Coast, is owned and operated by Harry Siskin & Sons. It has been located for a number of years on East Pico street.

According to Mr. Cooper, the new furniture factory is indicative of the progress being made in Los Angeles toward establishing one of the foremost furniture manufacturing and distributing centers in the country.

The Cooper Company has recently completed several buildings in this vicinity for furniture concerns and Mr. Cooper declared that many other plants of local and national repute are contemplating establishments here in the near future.

Pico Boulevard Improvement Aids Land Sale

The Shuck Realty Company, operating on Pico Boulevard, reports sales amounting to $93,500 during the past two weeks.

According to L. E. Shuck, general conditions in West Los Angeles have taken a sharp upward trend with the paving of the Pico thoroughfare.

"Only a short time ago Pico street, as it was known then, was only a country road. Today it is a matchless boulevard to the beach. This is simply another evidence of realty development in Los Angeles."

PORTLAND REALTY BOARD CHIEF HERE

President Harry H. Culver and other officials of the Los Angeles Realty Board were hosts to President Phil Fry of the Portland (Or.) Realty Board last week. Mr. Fry, who was in the city on a combined business and pleasure trip, was an honor guest at a meeting of the board of governors of the local board at the Biltmore Hotel Tuesday noon. An invitation to all Los Angeles delegates to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Seattle this summer to visit Portland en route was extended by Mr. Fry in a brief address during the course of the meeting.

FINE BLOCK COMPLETED IN SUBURB

Modern Structure Now Ready for Tenants as Final Work is Done

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The most expensively finished store and office structure in Inglewood, the new Ohio Building, has just been completed by D. H. Fobes, the owner and builder, at 213-215 South Market street. It is the first building of the kind in the community to have solid mahogany woodwork throughout in all store and offices, and the floors of all display windows are in quartered oak inlaid with walnut, while the backs and ceilings of these windows are paneled in mahogany.

The new building cost approximately $80,000 and is a two-story brick structure with steel and terra cotta trim. The designer is Shelby B. Coon of Los Angeles. Mr. Fobes will have his own offices on the upper floor.

The building includes two spacious storerooms on the ground floor, each separated from the other by the central stairway to the second-floor lobby and offices. The storerooms are 22x80 feet with sixteen-foot ceilings. On the upper floor are six two-room office suites all with quartered oak floors and mahogany woodwork, with a transom over every hall door and a skylight in each reception room.

The walls are coated with three coats of lead and oil instead of water tinting. Each suite contains a large cloakroom in paneled mahogany and a lavatory with hot and cold water.

A door with a double locking device that would effectually prevent intrusion from either side provides connection for the two suites if desired. Offices and stores are heated by gas-steam installation.

MUSIC CONCERN HEAD

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Raymond A. Dreier, who, the past ten years has been engaged in the piano business in Los Angeles, has been appointed as manager of the Huntington Park branch of the Platt Music Company on South Pacific Boulevard, A. E. Conry tendering his resignation.

Inglewood's Latest Office Addition



Is City's Most Expensive Unit

The most expensively finished store-and-office structure in Inglewood, the new Ohio Building, has just been opened in that city by D. H. Fobes, the owner. It was completed at a cost of approximately $80,000.

Spring Clearance Sale

Enters the Second and Final Week

Now for a whirlwind finish to this tremendous selling event. As in the first week, all departments of the store take part and each is offering you added inducements to make purchases now.

A Great Plumbing Offer

6-Pc. Set of Fixtures for $88

This Week's Special



Swingspout Sink Faucets, $5.60

Here's a fixture to modernize your old sink. Has adjustable connections so that it is easily fastened to the water outlets of your present old fashioned faucets. Priced without soap dish at $5.60. With soap dish, $6.60.



For many homes these are all the fixtures required, as the set comprises a Roll Rim Bath, Wide Apron Lavatory, Vitreous China Toilet Combination, Kitchen Sink, Laundry Tray and Combination Water Heater and Tank. All fixtures are of cast iron heavily porcelain enameled. They are equipped for hot and cold water, complete to the rough plumbing. The set is slightly off grade, but figure the money you save.

Vitreous China Toilet Combinations $16 and $18

Low vitreous china toilet combinations Have vitreous china tank and bowl and either Birch, Mahogany or Golden Oak Seats. Complete including screws, washers, angle valves, etc. No extras to buy.

Wash Sinks for Factory Use at Half Price

A limited number of 30x72-inch wash sinks—slightly off grade. They are of cast iron porcelain enameled. $35.00 each without fittings.

Wall Lavatories, $4 to $8

Practically all sizes and many designs in this selection. Fittings are not included.

$30 Drinking Fountains, $20 Complete

A limited number of vitreous china drinking fountains, slightly off grade, and specially priced at $20.00 each, complete to the rough plumbing.

20 Dental Lavatories, $7.50 Each

Lavatories especially designed for dental use. They are off grade and priced without fittings at $7.50 each.

$35 Automatic Storage Water Heaters, $30
$40 Automatic Storage Water Heaters, $35

These are the famous Wood Automatic Storage, gas-burning water heaters. The No. 1 regular $35.00 seller, now $30. The No. 2 size, regularly $40, now $35.

Toilet Seats, $1.50

High-grade toilet seats without covers.

Toilet Seats, $2.25

Special price on Birch, Mahogany or Golden Oak Seats with covers.

House Paints, Varnishes

Floor Covering, Floor Wax Out at Low Prices



Standard House Paint $2.65 Gal.

8 beautiful shades to select from at $2.65 per gallon. The pure white at $2.75.

Neu-Tone $3.20 Gal.

A flat, washable wall paint.

Enamel, $3 Gal.

Whiting-Mead famous enamel for kitchens, bathrooms, etc.

Varnish, $6.00 Gal.

A very high grade floor and interior woodwork varnish.

Wax Your Floors and Save Money

This easily applied liquid wax for floors and woodwork. ¼ gallons, 35c; ½ gallons, 60c; 1-1/1 gallons, 35c.

Johnson's Paste Wax ..... 35c lb.

Gold Medal Paste Wax ..... 30c lb.

Floor Paint, $3.80 Gal.

This is our best, high grade, glossy finish floor paint—½ gallons at $1.98; ¼ gallons at $1.03.

Screen Enamel, Black, 35c

That's the price on 1-1/1 gallon. ½ gallon at 20c; ¼ gallon at 35c. The green is 35c for 1-1/1 gallon; 70c for ½ gallon and $1.15 for ¼ gallon.

Undercoater, $2.60 Gal.

To be applied before the enamel is put on.

Plaster Board at a Great Saving

Now 2½c Per Square Foot

A Special Purchase of Railroad Salvage

There's still a large quantity on hand in 6, 7 and 10-foot lengths on this railroad salvaged plaster board. The damage is practically confined to the edges and in a majority of cases is not so great that a batten will not cover it. Make purchases early in this item.

This Plaster Board on Sale at Vernon Ave. Store Only.

Miniature Bath Tubs Free to Customers

During the Spring Clearance Sale

As a special souvenir of this great event we have had manufactured in our own foundry and porcelain enameling works, miniature roll-rim bath tubs of cast iron and porcelain enameled—perfect little reproductions of the larger tubs. Ideal for pin trays on your desk or for the children to play house with.

Whenever we have offered these tubs before they have literally gone like wildfire at a substantial cash price. To customers who purchase $50.00 or more worth of materials during this sale we will give one of these tubs absolutely free. There are no strings on this offer. Purchases may be made at any store, but must all be made in one day. In other words, you cannot accumulate sales checks to the amount of $50.00 to secure one of these tubs. It must all be purchased in one day at the same store.

While 500 of them last they will be given free to customers.



Garden Hose 9c ft.

Featured at .....

Thousands of feet to go in the clearance—the long-wearing, moulded corrugated hose in ¾-inch diameter. In lengths of 50 feet—couplings are free.

$3.50 Front Door Locks, $2.50

These are bit key front door locks have three tumblers with inside latch and handle. A special buy at $2.50—they are often sold for $3.00 more.

Door Sets, 50c
Door Seats, 50c

A big variety in different designs and finishes. They will sell readily at 50c each.

Door Hinges, 16c Pair

3x3-inch hinges, suited for hanging any inside door. These in either dull brass or antique copper—an unusual bargain at 16c per pair.



Utility Hammers

These are of cast steel—a good sturdy general-purpose hammer.

45c



We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 P.M.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone Midland 3838.
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Branch Store, 6345 West Boulevard. Phone YOrk 3513.

BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL TANKS
ELEVATORS
950 North Broadway

"Undivided Responsibility"
John M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouse and Commercial Structures
372 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

LLEWELLYN
Structural Steel
Elevators Boilers

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL CO.
STEEL BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES
MOST MODERN FABRICATING PLANT ON PACIFIC COAST
110TH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.

Going to Move? See convenient list by grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

"Painted Bathtubs!"

IF you are selecting plumbing fixtures on price alone — then buy a plain iron casting and *paint* it white — as that is the only *safe* "cheap" fixture. You can always repaint it. But attempting to save money by buying cheap, unbranded, non-guaranteed *"enameled"* plumbing fixtures risks the health of everyone in your home. Such fixtures usually develop cracks and defects which collect dirt and germs. You can't repair or clean these cracks and the health menace grows worse every day. Beware the man who attempts to sell you cheap plumbing fixtures. Better honest paint than dishonest porcelain!

Can You Tell Good Plumbing Fixtures From Bad?

In the whole ceramic industry there is no operation so delicate and complicated as the production of a porcelain enameled bathtub. Inferior metal, chemicals, and porcelain can be substituted for quality materials and you will never know the difference—*until after installation!* Then the hidden defects appear—the poor quality shows up—and to protect your health, you must stand the expense of tearing out the defective fixtures.

Experienced builders know this—and know that because defects can be hidden they must buy fixtures made by a reliable, established manufacturer who takes such pride in his work that he moulds his name or initial on the back of the fixture—identifies it with a trademark label—and protects your health by guaranteeing to replace the fixture should it prove defective.

A Safe Guide

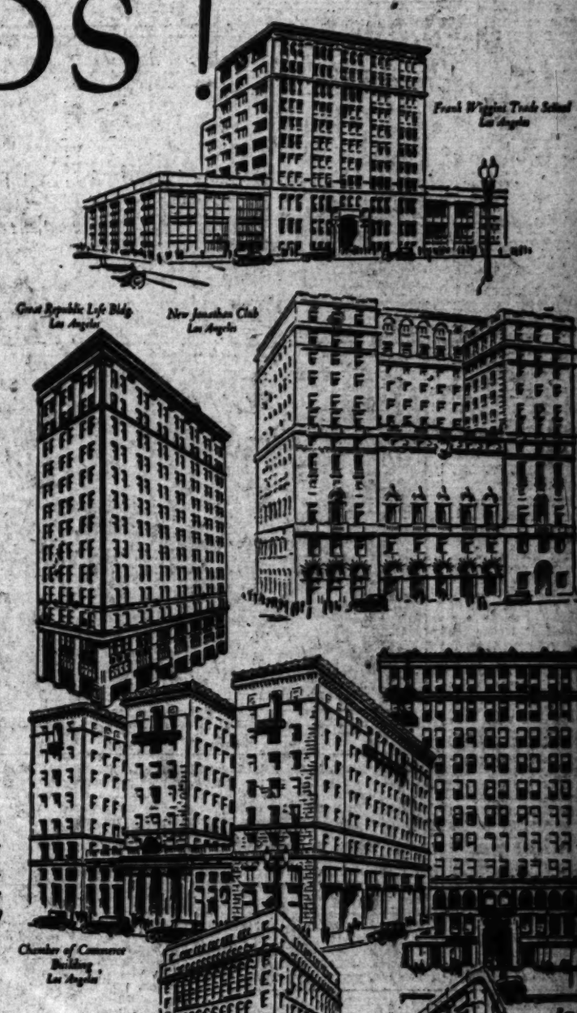
Anyone can *claim* quality—but a safe guide in selecting plumbing fixtures is to ask in what larger buildings, clubs, hotels, etc. they have been used. The owners of such buildings are just as anxious to save money as you are—but they have learned the wisdom of buying *only guaranteed* plumbing fixtures. You who are building for the first time should profit from their experience in building many times.

All Washington fixtures in the buildings illustrated here—and many more—are protected by the famous Washington written guarantee which agrees to replace *free of charge* any Washington fixture that develops any factory defect after installation!

Even the Washington Guarantee is Now Being Imitated

Attempts have been made to imitate this guarantee—which was originated by the Washington Iron Works—but experienced builders know a guarantee is only as strong as the company behind it—and the Washington Iron Works, established 31 years ago, is the oldest plumbing fixture manufacturer on the Pacific Coast. Two big plants service the entire Coast with a complete line of porcelain enameled and vitreous china plumbing fixtures.

Any big architect or builder will confirm these statements and assure you that the safest way to save money when buying plumbing fixtures is to ask for the written Washington guarantee. It insures you against defects — protects your investment — prevents substitution — *and costs you nothing!*



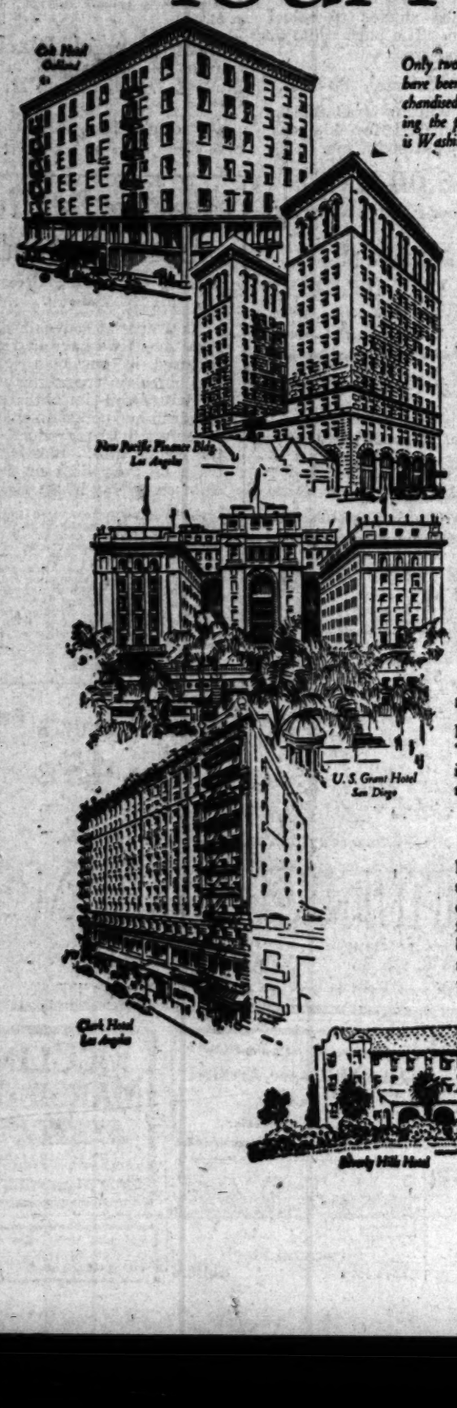
Washington Guaranteed Plumbing Fixtures Are Sold Only By

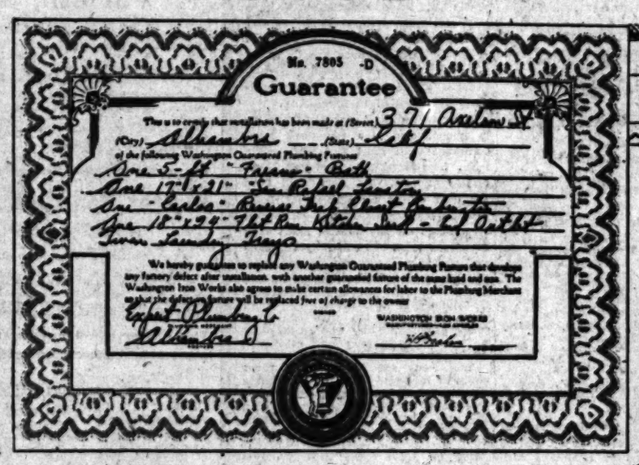
Your Plumbing Merchant

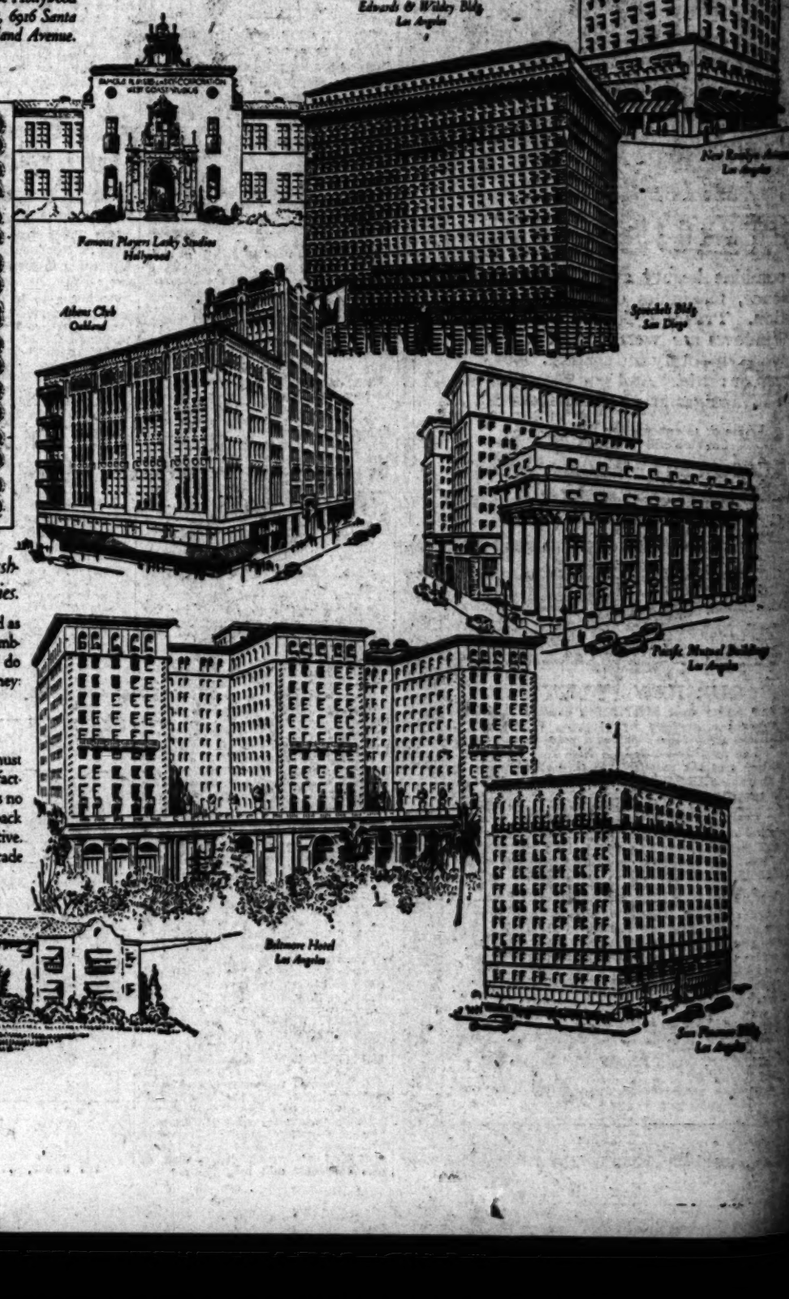
Only two brands of plumbing fixtures have been consistently sold and merchandised in Southern California during the past 20 years. One of them is Washington.

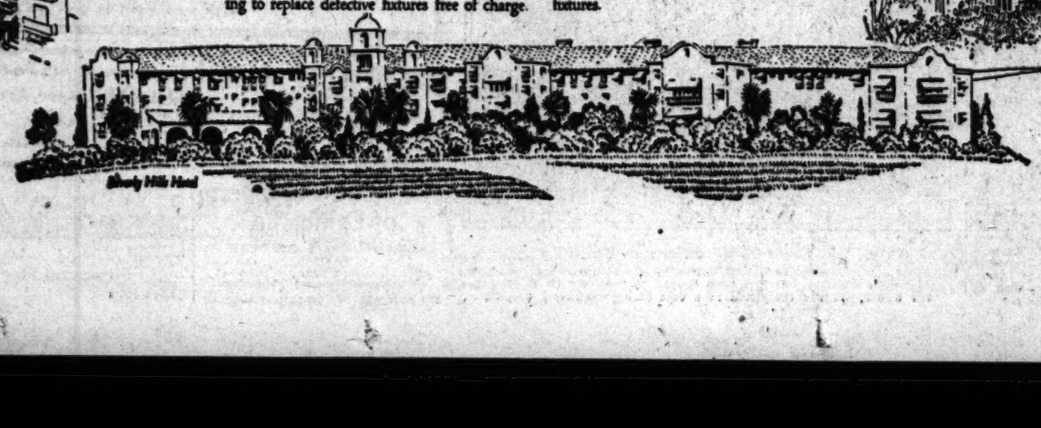
WASHINGTON VITREOUS & ENAMELED WARE — HIGHEST GRADE — FULLY GUARANTEED — WASHINGTON IRON WORKS — LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

There is an interesting exhibit of beautifully tiled Washington Guaranteed Bathrooms now open at the Hollywood Building Material Exhibit, 6516 Santa Monica Blvd., near Highland Avenue.









Warning! *This is the guarantee originated and copyrighted by the Washington Iron Works. Beware of imitation guarantees offered by unknown companies.*

Many inexperienced home-builders are unknowingly buying defective or "orphan" fixtures offered as "bargains" for a few dollars less than guaranteed plumbing fixtures bought through established Plumbing Merchants. Such fixtures are practically worthless—and are only bought by those who do not realize they are being imposed upon. The following rules will save you from wasting your money:

How to Identify Guaranteed Fixtures:

Look for the label of the manufacturer. See that the name or initial of the manufacturer is cast in the metal back of the fixture. Washington fixtures can be identified by a "W" cast in the back. See that the Plumbing Merchant furnishes a guarantee from the manufacturer agreeing to replace defective fixtures free of charge.

How to Detect Defective Fixtures:

A low price warns you that something must be wrong. If you cannot find the manufacturer's label or—most important—if there is no manufacturer's name or initial cast in the back of the fixture—then it is sure to be defective. You will get no guarantee with second grade fixtures.

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927.



Mrs. J. Aubrey Davidson





Miss Frances Cooper.
Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. John Phillips McGean



Lou Goodale Bigelow, Coronado

Mrs. Luke McNamee

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

With the Horse Show is occupying the time and attention of local society, as well as that of adjacent cities, whose leaders are coming to Los Angeles to attend both the show and the ball, which is to take place tomorrow evening, the annual Charity Ball, which is to be given next Saturday evening, the 12th inst., in the wondrous ballroom and spacious lounges of the Coronado promises to be an unusually brilliant event, and will be the eighteenth in the series to be staged for one of the favorite charities of the Southland, the Holly Sefton Memorial Hospital and Children's Home.



Mrs. Harris Laning
de Vore Studios
San Diego

Miss Hester Laning
de Vore Studios
San Diego

Mrs. R. T. Cramer — de Vore Studios San Diego

Miss Emily Clayton — de Vore Studios San Diego

In splendor of setting, lavish entertainment and distinguished attendance, Saturday's ball promises to outdo all previous affairs given at the fashionable southern resort which has been fitly called the "playground of the millionaire," and which is noted for its brilliant balls. The affair is sponsored by leading citizens of San Diego and Coronado and among the patrons are high officers of the Army and Navy and noted visitors wintering in Southern California.

The date of the ball was advanced to permit the attendance of the fleet, which leaves the following week, and among the prominent officers of the Navy, as well as the Army and Marine Corps, and their wives are Admiral and Mrs. Josiah S. McKeen, Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pendleton, Gen. and Mrs. Marshall O. Terry, Gen. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kuhn and Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Smedley Butler.

Mrs. Erskine J. Campbell is the honorary chairman and Mrs. Lester G. Bradley general chairman with an efficient corps of assisting committees.

Serving in an advisory capacity are Mrs. Florence Kennett-Dupee, Mrs. Willett S. Dorland, Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mrs. Fred M. Gastley, Mrs. C. Fred Henking, Mrs. Homer C. Oatman, Mrs. Frederick White and Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are now in Washington, D. C., but will return in time for the ball, and with Mrs. Florence Kennett-Dupee and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ballmon will give a dinner at Hotel del Coronado preceding the ball. The guests will occupy a series of adjoining boxes in the ballroom at the ball.

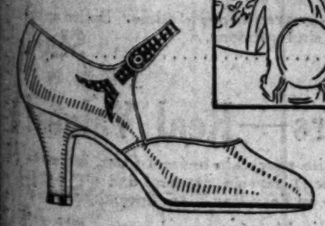
While in the national capital Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will dine with President and Mrs. Coolidge at a dinner to be given by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur.

Figures and flags will form the decorations of the big circular ballroom and spacious lounge and a program of entertainment has been arranged which will include dance numbers by Miss Verna Gordon, Miss Lillian Powell and a ballet group in a spectacular revue, while Jean Winslow will have a place on the program and a drill and song number will be given by a group of fifty men from the naval training station.

A fashion parade by fourteen debu-

Gingham . . .
is the name given to the trimming of this new spring shoe.





Enter "Rosina,"
A Smart Newcomer

IN TUNE with the "Elegance" movement is this delightfully attractive shoe. Its simplicity will commend it to the gentlewoman, as will the exquisite fineness of the kid which sheathes it. Faultlessly correct, too, are the modified vamp and heel.

And How Versatile!

"Rosina" may be had in patent leather, with the new iridescent trimmings. $13.50

Also in pearl gray kid with gray gingham and in parchment kid with brown. $14.00

Shoes Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
4301 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA



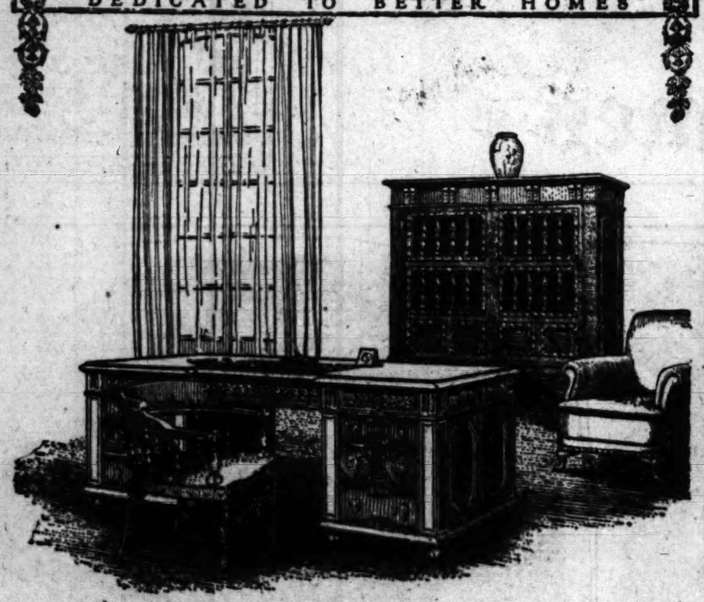
WHAT IS NEW FOR SPRING?

Answering your query with a truly smart, wearable collection of Fashions possessed of an intangible quality of fitness to the present-day needs of the modern woman. Ideas dominated by taste rather than eccentricity

Smart Bags, French Hosiery and corsettes, fascinating Hats.

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



For the Man Who Places Importance Upon Environment

BEAUTIFUL furnishings in a man's study or library at home, or in his business office, create an atmosphere that has a very decided effect upon his sense of well-being.

And after all—the environment in which a man spends most of his hours should be such as to contribute to his enjoyment and pride.

You will find such furnishings in an interesting selection at the "California"—desks and desk tables that are entirely unusual—and chairs and bookcases and cabinets and screens, and other essential pieces of like individuality.

Where the desire is to create a distinctive office, the furniture selections and personal service available at the "California" will be found very helpful—and the values attractive.

Table desks (similar to illustration) are priced from $85.00 upward.

Desks for the home, shown in many designs, are priced from $43.50 to $235.00.

The courtesy of deferred payments is graciously extended to responsible patrons.

Some very beautiful furniture pieces suitable for the home study or for the business office are shown in one of our windows this week.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles — 6340 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood — Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

AN EXPOSITION OF



SPRING MILLINERY

EXTREMELY smart Spring models from French and New York designers have recently arrived in our shops. These exclusive models are copied by deft designers in our own work-rooms at prices far less than the original. One may secure an adaptation which has all the sophistication and exquisite charm evident in the French models themselves.

RECENT ADDITION TO SOCIETY HERE



[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]
Miss Dorothy Collins

One of the recent additions to the younger set in Beverly Hills is Miss Dorothy Collins, who, with her father, William Collins of New Orleans, has been passing the winter at the Beverly Hills Hotel. They have recently decided to make their home in Southern California. Miss Collins returned recently from an extended sojourn abroad and has made a host of friends here.

Society

tantes will also be a charming feature of the evening.

Among the leaders of Coronado and San Diego society who are serving as heads of various committees having charge of all arrangements for the ball are Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar, Miss Emily Clayton, Mrs. Harris Laning, Mrs. Ralph Janney, Mrs. Willard Fishburn, Mrs. Richard T. Robinson, Mrs. Frederick W. McClellan, Mrs. Max Cook, Mrs. Berton J. Sibley, Mrs. Luke McNamee, Mrs. R. T. Cremer, Miss Hester Laning and Mrs. Grilling Babcroft.

Of more than usual interest in local society circles was the recent announcement of the engagement and wedding of John Phillips McGean, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips of Berkeley Square, and Miss Elizabeth Baker, elder daughter of Newton Diehl Baker, former Secretary of the Navy, under Woodrow Wilson's regime, and Mrs. Baker, the wedding taking place in the home town of the bride, Cleveland, O., Tuesday, January 25, the ceremony being read in the Plymouth Community Church of Shaker Heights by Rev. Joel B. Hayden, assisted by Rev. C. H. Myers.

Mr. Baker gave his daughter in marriage and the church was a profusion of palms and southern smilax banking the chancel loft and festooning the balconies, while ten branched candelabra of clusters of Ascension lilies also adorned the altar. Ralph Leopold, brother of Mrs. Baker, went down from New York to play the wedding music.

The bride wore a becoming costume of white satin in period model, the bodice having a modified drop shoulder with bertha of exquisite Alencon lace. The satin train was caught at each shoulder and cut in V-shape in the center to follow the neckline of the bodice. Her veil of filmy tulle was held in place by a Russian coronet of duchesse lace and she carried a tight colonial bouquet of sweet peas.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

CHRISTMAS BRIDE RETURNS FROM TRIP



[Bayhuff-Richter studios]
Mrs. Leslie Scott Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott Nelson, whose wedding was one of the events of Christmas Day, have returned from their extended wedding trip in Mexico, Lower California and Arizona, and are at home to their many friends. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Emily Hanna Smith, niece of the Misses Harriet and Jane Hanna and daughter of J. V. Smith, who gave his daughter in marriage at the ceremony, which took place in the Church of the Messiah, with Dr. Hugh Kelso Walker officiating. Miss Virginia Arnold and Miss Charlotte Priseler were the bridesmaids, while Samuel Barkeley was best man and Harold Nelson, Harrison Smith, Cyrus Smith and Dick Bullis were ushers. Mr. Nelson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of North Beachwood avenue, was a student at the University of California in Berkeley and is affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN C

REMOVAL SALE

A week of this gigantic sale has passed . . . Thousands of people have taken advantage of the special reductions . . . Some have chosen a dinner set . . . others an individual piece of china . . . some a lamp . . . many selected home beautifiers . . . Table glass and silver was the choice of hundreds . . . And still they come . . . Seeking values—more reductions . . . And they find them, just as you will find them . . . hundreds of reductions on worth-while merchandise. Visit the store now.

Beautiful China At Reductions

A large number of beautiful imported china tea cups and saucers from such potteries as Minton, Lenox and Royal Worcester reduced as low as **50%**

Substantial reductions are offered on special sets of six open stock English patterns. "The Belvedere," cream body, embossed edge Grindley ware, yellow and grey border, special for the 67-piece 8 person service **$37.50**

Many English made service plates may be had at very substantial reductions. One very beautiful conventional border plate, regular per dozen $125.00. Special **$67.50**

Gold Encrusted Stemware—Reduced

The "Venice" design, imported crystal glassware with ¾-in. gold encrustation. All stemware pieces, regular $42.50, per dozen, now **$36.12**

The "Minton"—a crystal pattern rarely reduced. Has a half-inch gold encrustation. All stemware pieces, regular $30.00 per dozen. Special **$25.50**

Crystal optic stemware with narrow encrustation bordered by gold hairline—the "Mayfield" pattern. Stemware pieces, special per dozen **$12.75**

Reductions on Home Beautifiers

Wrought iron Spanish tile top occasional tables—the very newest mode. Just the thing for the California home. Special prices start at **$14.85**

Regular $10.00 metal gold leaf finish floor and bridge lamp standards, now at the Removal Sale price of **$6.95**

For the floor lamp—regular $20.00 silk shades, assorted shapes, colors and gold braid trimming. now **$14.95**

Three Specials of the Silver Dept.

Henkel, Wadco Butcher, Northhampton and Bear Brand are some of the well-known makes of our entire imported and domestic stock of 2, 3 and 4-piece carving sets, reduced **20%**

Eight-day solid mahogany Westminster chime clock with silver dial and best movement obtainable. Very special **$49.50**

Wm. Rogers "La France" silverware—guaranteed a lifetime. Entire open stock patterns greatly reduced. Set of six teaspoons. Special **$1.00**

Ranges and Heaters—Real Values!

Sterling, full size gas range, has all white porcelain enamel front, large 18-inch oven (Toncan rust-resisting lined) service drawer, and other features you should see. Sold also on Easy Pay Plan. Special **$54.50**

Apex seven-radiant gas heater—economical in gas use and easy to move. Exceptionally low priced at **$7.45**

The entire stock of fireplace goods is offered at special discounts. A very attractive andiron set, is an example, special..... **$9.75**

Household Helps and Kitchen Needs

New stock of famous Hotpoint vacuum cleaners, 1927 models. Also sold on Easy Pay Plan, $1.00 down. At the lowest price ever offered. Special **$28.75**

Guaranteed Edison electric six-pound iron, at the Special Removal Sale price of..... **$3.35**

White enamel step ladder stool with rubber step pads. Very handy household article. Special..... **$2.98**

Of course we cannot tell you of the hundreds of special values—come in and see these exceptional reductions.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

...of the valley and stevia ...ells.

...Nellis was maid of ... the other attendants were ... Baker, Miss Lucile Mc... Katherine Day, Miss Hel... Miss Antoinette Dodge, ...Brownell, Miss Nadine ... Mrs. Lyman H. Treadway, ...ed in charming gowns of ...ette with tight square-... and full skirts with ... of tulle. Joining the ... bow knots of blue vel... and two ribbons caught ...sheaf were tied at the ... bouquets were of cy..., sweet peas and violets ... lace and tied with rib...

...e McGean served his ... best man and the ushers ...erton D. Baker III, Ralph ... William P. Belden, Jr., ... Bissell, James Herbert, ..., Horace Andrews, ...ley, George Coombs and ...ert.

...ion at Wade Park Manor ... ceremony, Mrs. Baker ...r guests in gown of cream ... with gold, while Mrs. ... McGean, mother of the ... wore an old rose gown. ... Mrs. McGean left imme... the ceremony for the ... Club on their honey... on returning will stop in ... for a visit before coming ..., where they will make ... Little Jean McGean, ... of the bridegroom, was the ... little girl at the ceremony. ... were issued Thursday ... Allen Phillips and her ... Mrs. Wayland Morrison ... John Lind Carson Rollins, ... to be given at the Phillips ...tesley Square, Wednesday ... the 16th inst., in honor of ...ming bride, who has ... of Pasadena, both in Los An... ...ades, who will be remem...bered as Miss Katherine Phillips, is coming from Seattle for a brief stay at the time and to assist her mother and sister in welcoming the new cousin.

One of the attractive visitors in Los Angeles this season is Miss Frances Cooper of Honolulu, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Madison W. Stewart in West Adams street and who is now the guest of Miss Katherine Burnham at her home in Pasadena.

Miss Cooper was the honored guest at a beautifully appointed luncheon given at the Biltmore Friday, January 28, last, with which Miss Jane Hall of Santa Barbara entertained. Other guests included Mrs. Richard Stanley Greene, Miss Luigina Carpenter, Miss Geraldine Herron, Miss Elizabeth Herron, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Martha Simonds and Miss Katherine Burnham.

Engagement Announced

One of the charmingly appointed affairs of the week was the tea with which Miss Ellen Andrews and her sister, Mrs. Donald William Whittier, entertained Friday afternoon at the home of their parents in Lafayette Park Place, 600 invitations having been issued and the hours were from 4 to 7 p.m. As the guests entered they were met at the door by little Marian Lawler, charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lawler, who gave them tiny envelopes containing cards with the betrothal announcement of Miss Mildred Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Finley of the Rez Arms to Burnet Coleman Wohlford, son of Mrs. Alvin Wohlford of Escondido, the wedding date, although not settled, will be in the late spring or early summer.

Miss Finley who was graduated from Stanford University is a member of the Kappa Gamma Sorority, and Mr Wohlford is an alumnus of Stanford and Harvard, and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The house was a garden of exquisite blossoms and foliage, a lavender and yellow color scheme being effectively carried out in the dining-room where the centerpiece of the tea table was a large pinque of yellow roses and lavender sweet peas with ferns, tulle ribbons and lighted tapers in harmonizing shades.

In the spacious halls and other rooms great baskets of spring flowers in a riot of color and foliage were used.

Assisting the hostesses in receiving and presiding at the tea and coffee urns were their mother, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, Mrs. Alvin Wohlford, Miss Helen Whittier, Miss Constance Chandler, Miss Jean Dulin, Miss Elsie Wright, Miss Elinor Moses Miss Finley, Miss Mary McAlister, Miss Gladys Weatherby, who returned home from the South Thursday morning; Mrs. Christy Walsh of New York; Mrs. Arnold Fitger, Mrs. Everett Grubb, Mrs. Mark Davids, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Leon Godshall, Mrs. Frederick Williamson, Mrs. John Bacon, Mrs. Dudley Knight, Mrs. Paul Clendenning Ferrill, Mrs. Marshall McComb, Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard, Mrs. Seymour Tally, Mrs. Marshall Andrews, Mrs. Raymond Huntsberger, Mrs. Norman Chandler, Mrs. Hamil Davis Martyn, Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Leland Whittier.

Betrothal Told

Of more than usual interest in local society circles is the announcement which was made yesterday in Baltimore, Md., of the engagement of Miss Rachell Blake, daughter of Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris, France, to Gerald Bruce Hamilton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton of 671 South Ardmore avenue, this city. The wedding is to take place May 21, at the Roland Park Methodist Church in Baltimore.

Miss Blake is a senior at Goucher College, Baltimore, while Mr. Hamilton holds his alma mater at Princeton University.

After the wedding trip Mr. Hamilton and his bride will return to Los Angeles to make their future home.

Mrs. Roth Hamilton entertained with an informal tea at her home yesterday, at which this bit of interesting news was told to a group of intimate friends, simultaneously with the announcement made by Miss Blake in her home city.

In Gotham

Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Macneil, formerly of South Figueroa street, with her niece, Miss Jean Macneil, is in New York City, where they are guests at the Ambassador prior to sailing for Europe. They plan to be away indefinitely.

Summer Plans

The lure of the "across the seas" is being felt by many of our society folk who are already planning their summer vacations. As soon as school closes Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Roberts are leaving for New York and will sail the latter part of June for a summer abroad planning, however, to tour Italy and Spain particularly as on their last trip they toured France and continental Europe so fully. They will be accompanied by their daughters, Miss Eleanore Roberts and Miss Katherine Emily Roberts, sub-debs who are students at Marlborough School.

Betrothal Told

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Stull Charles of 1012 Edgemont avenue formally announce the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Olga Merrill Charles to Lewis James Gowland of Berger, Tex. Miss Charles, who has been attending the University of Arizona for the past two years, was formerly a student at University of California, Southern Branch and is an alumna of Hollywood High School. The wedding will be an event of the month.

For Brides

Complimenting her daughter, Mrs. Max Hebgen (Kathryn McCahan) and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine (Dorothy Soden Cooke) two brides of the season, Mrs. Tom McCahan of 4016 Ingraham street entertained with a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club, the decorations carrying out the Valentine motif. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mrs. E. E. Stockton and the guests were Mrs. Linville Hayden Hayes, Miss Katherine Briggs, Miss Virginia Deardorff, Mrs. C. E. McConnell, Miss Ruby Hay, Mrs. Louis Reid, Mrs. Edward Warmhoudt, Miss Elizabeth Mernin, Miss Elinor Moses, Miss Mary McAlister, Miss Kathleen Pauly, Miss Eleanor Connell, Miss Maria Anderson, Mrs. Elmo T. York, Mrs. Lionel Le Marionel, Miss Helen Brought, Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, Miss Evelyn Kingston, Miss Ann Abrahams, Miss Kathleen Ruddy, Mrs. Harrison Leppo, Miss Lois McQuistion, Miss Winnifred Huntington, Miss Elaine Carroll, Miss Katherine Tilden, Mrs. Morris Jackson, Mrs. Robert Lenox Banks, Mrs. Robert Mitten, Miss Elizabeth Gleason, Mrs. Henry Mahan, Miss Neola Meekins, Mrs. George E. Orme, Mrs. Lynn Helm, Jr., and Miss Frances Jamison.

Delightful Affair

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the wild duck dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton entertained Saturday night at their home in South Irving Boulevard, this being the second of a series of similar affairs they are giving this season.

A white and yellow color scheme was used on the tables where covers were arranged for Messrs. and Mmes. Huber Rasher, parents of the hostess, John Blair, Frank Coates, J. Lee Dabbs, M. J. Henchey, Walter Kerrio, J. D. Machomich, Stanley McGlung, L. S. Rounsavelle, Judson Claudius Dives, Charles S. Montgomery, Edwin Talbott, Theodore S. Pierce, George Leslie Smith, Oscar Schmidt, Charles Henry Thompson, Robert Templeton, George Walker, Albert George Ross, Jr., Warren Bradley Bovard, Chester Shepherd, John Dye, Ned Garner, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Randolph Luton, Mayor and Mrs. Herman Michel of Santa Monica, Mrs. Winford King, Miss Eileen Hennessey, Miss Monnette Steele, Albert de Quiveda and Guy Wolverton.

In New York

Mrs. Frederick C. Fairbanks of Pasadena is enjoying a delightful visit in New York City where she is registered at the Ambassador. Charles Fairbanks, III, is a guest there.

Carpenter-Thompson

One of the loveliest of the seasons weddings was that of yesterday afternoon when Miss Luigina Carpenter, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Carpenter of Hollywood, became the bride of Edward Dryden Thompson, son of Mrs. William Putnam Thompson, the ceremony taking place at 4:30 at the beautiful country place Dias Dorados, of Mrs. Thomas Ince in Benedict Canyon.

It was a pink wedding and the predominating color note was effectively carried out with a profusion of roses and foliage while a mass of fragrant spring flowers in large baskets and tied with fluffy bows of tulle and satin ribbons added an artistic touch to the effect. The aisle leading up to the altar was formed by tall candelabra of branched wrought iron with lighted candles joined by wide satin ribbon garlands of smilax and spring flowers and tied into large bows.

The altar, banked in spring flowers, sweet peas, cyclamen, freesias and pink roses, formed a perfect background and was lighted by tall branched candelabra at either side, while on the steps were graduated baskets of the blossoms tied with tulle and satin ribbon bows on the handles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of ivory satin and rose pointe lace fashioned with court train over which was draped filmy tulle and the veil was held in place by an exquisite old heirloom of the bride's paternal great-great-grandmother, a shawl of rose pointe lace which was fashioned into a cap shaped effect, fastened at either side by tiny sprays of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of cwchids and lilies of the valley with shower of baby orchids.

Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman (Helen Thompson), sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Richard Stanley Greene (Nancy McClung), were the matrons of honor, Miss Jane De Van maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Harriet (Peggy) Quinlan, Miss Dorothy Green and Miss Martha Simonds, while little Patricia McGee and Betty Fuller were the dainty flower girls. With the exception of Miss De Van they all wore exquisite frocks of tulle in the rose shades, from the pale flesh to the deeper shades, fashioned alike with tight bodice and very bouffant four-tiered skirts, their hats of the tulle having a cluster of three roses falling on the brim, and their shoes and slippers all matched their frocks. They carried roses to harmonize with their gowns.

Miss De Van's gown was a combination of the shades worn by the matrons of honor and bridesmaids.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND AID PLANNED

Affair Interests Sorority Circles



[Lindstedt-Phelan studios]

Mrs. George Elmendorf

OF MUCH interest in local sorority circles is the bridge-tea with which the Los Angeles alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining Saturday, the 26th inst., at the Hollywood Studio Club, the affair to be given for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Among those whose efforts will go far to make the affair a success is Mrs. George Elmendorf, who is assisting Miss Clara Tately, chairman of the afternoon.



TOMORROW
is *Open House* at
MYER SIEGEL & CO.

THE formality of opening our *new* building is over, but spreading the genial spirit of welcome is just beginning. Once you visit here, you will understand what we mean by this, for everywhere a new *Service* is apparent. A general good-will seems to have woven its very self into this New Shop—a good-will strengthened by our long years of association with California's Gentlewomen.

You will enjoy the beauties of this new building, quite as much as you will enjoy the Myer Siegel & Co. Mode for Spring.

Please fulfill *your* invitation to our

"*Open House*" tomorrow

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733-737 South Flower
Los Angeles

The
ENSEMBLE
of
1927

Tweed loomed in England forms a brilliant alliance with the sweater blouse created in France . . resulting in the ultra-smart ensemble for Spring. Chanel interprets the blouse in softest cashmere jersey and takes from the coat some of its own tweed to form an authoritative, shaggy flower. The coat itself may be long or short, as one prefers . . and there is great latitude in the choice of gay colors. But for absolute style, the tailoring *must be* perfection. The usual assurance of unusual smartness is to be found through the RANSOHOFF name.

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh



EVERY day new shipments arriving forecast the coming mode in the flattering

FROCKS for SPRING!

Emphasizing the popularity of the two-piece mode—with smart variations in trimming, line and color!

$49.75

To be had in the usual range of sizes for Miss and Youthful Matron.

The Costume Accessories of Spring have definite Chic and Quality Appeal as seen in the Late Eastern

Fashion Openings!

Tomorrow, Citrin's Offers the New



LEATHER BAGS

Showing the Back-strap Handle with double Opening and two Individual Pockets—Specially Priced Monday, at

$7.75

In tones of Prelate Red Hunter's Green Cherry Patent Cocoa and Blond

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

and she carried an arm bouquet of roses in the four shades of rose.

Dick Mott served Mr. Thompson as best man while the ushers included Richard Stanley Greene, Philip Miles Chapman, William James, Alan Burton and Norwood Nichols. Rev. Philip A. Easley of St. Stephen's officiated and Dr. Hugh Kelso Walker pronounced the benediction.

Mrs. Carpenter wore an ensemble gown of tan shades with hat to match while Mrs. Thompson was in orchid tones with hat to match and Mrs. Tice wore chanel blue with hat to match.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper and dancing afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for their honeymoon late in the evening and after March 4 will be at home at the Villa Carlotta in Hollywood.

The dainty bride was graduated from Marlborough school and later from Miss Harker's in Palo Alto while Mr. Thompson is an alumnus of University of California at Berkeley and is affiliated with the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

—o—

For Bride-Elect

Miss Polly Holbert, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Holbert of Pasadena, whose engagement to Marshall Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, was announced at a beautifully appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Raymond Pilson at the Midwick Country Club, is the inspiration for many charmingly appointed affairs before the wedding.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Garland gave a beautiful tea at her home in West Adams street for her daughter-in-law-to-be, the house being a bower of fragrant spring flowers, fern and the hours were from 4 to 6 p.m.

The dainty honoree was especially charming in lovely frock of blue chiffon and cream lace, while Mrs. Garland wore gold and brown metal cloth and Mrs. Holbert was frocked in cadet blue.

Although no date has been set as yet for the wedding, it will be one of the brilliant events of the latter part of April after Easter and Mrs. Pilson will assist as matron of honor at the ceremony, which will take place in All Saints' Church, Pasadena.

Last evening William C. Wolvers entertained with a dinner-party at theBiltmore for Miss Holbert and Mr. Garland, a dozen guests being bidden and Friday afternoon Mrs. George Sherwood of Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, gave a tea for Miss Holbert.

At Jonathan Club

In honor of Miss Alice Elizabeth Warmbeth, fiancee of Juan Martino, whose engagement was announced on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. John De Moss Toland, who is to be matron of honor at the wedding next month, is giving a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Jonathan Club. Those included will be Miss Warmbath, Miss Joan Burroughs, Miss Beatrice Hewitt, Mrs. Edmund Alfred Jackson, Mrs. Lawrence Overell, Miss Virginia McWilliams, Miss Janet Morris, Mrs. Dudley Frank, Mrs. Daniel Corbin Roberts, Mrs. John H. Tompkins, Miss Mary Lucille Gaskill, Mrs. Roland Batticker, Mrs. Ben Northcote, Mrs. Cecil May, Miss Eleanor Reynolds, Miss Ann Abrahams and the hostess.

—o—

For Voyager

In honor of Mrs. Willoughby Rodman who is leaving early in March for an extended trip abroad, Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice of 377 South Occidental Boulevard is entertaining with a dinner-party Wednesday evening. Those included will be Mrs. Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Willits J. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Mosse, Mrs. Townsend of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Tuber Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von Kleinsmid, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth and Mrs. Martie C. Baiger.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Surprising a coterie of intimate friends Miss Helen Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Hodges, announced her engagement to Warner Hamilton Still of San Francisco, at a daintily appointed luncheon at the Windsor Tea Rooms, Saturday, January 29. Miss Hodges was recently graduated from Occidental College and is a member of the Delta Omicron Tau Sorority while Mr. Still, son of C. H. Still of the northern city, is beginning his practice of law there. The wedding will be an event of the latter party of June although no date has been set as yet.

—o—

Poggi-Richley

One of the charming early spring weddings was that of Miss Mary Josephine Poggi, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Poggi of 1616 West Forty-eighth street, and Melvin Addison Richley, the ceremony taking place at 10 a.m. yesterday in St. Brigid's Church, Rev. John J. Egan officiating. The bride was attractive in a gown of white satin embroidered in pearls with rose point lace veil caught into a wreath

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

TRinity 2121

Beyond all Expectation!

—is the Spring presentation of new millinery at Blackstone's.

—the very latest themes and innovations from Paris and New York make their bow in semi-formal opening tomorrow, Monday, February seventh.

—you are invited to view both millinery and the new, improved salon, even though you resist the temptation to purchase.





Originations from

Suzy White — *Mercedes*
Hermance — *Mardi*
Marie Alphonsine — *Samyer*
Mme. Laurel — *Bruck Weiss*
Henri Bendel — *Wurzburger*

Millinery Opening of Spring

presents as an added personal service feature, the art of

Madame Christine

—at your disposal for the molding and contouring of hats on the head.

Mme. Christine has just returned from Paris where she has been gathering the very smartest and newest impressions that the gay metropolis offers—and will personally design for you and mold to your head the type of hat most becoming and most to your liking—will supervise its making and create for you a note of distinction such as most women find only available in Paris. Consultation with Mme. Christine is without obligation.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

TRinity 2121

Parking Facilities Are Excellent at Blackstone's — *Ask Salespeople for FREE PARKING TICKET*

Stressing the Exclusive Smartness of

The Jacket Ensemble



$49.50 *and Higher*

THE fashion-favored mode for California . . . Advance expressions of the new, Spring vogue in many beautiful and fascinating versions.

—Silks, Satins, Crepella and combinations delightfully refreshing from every point of line and color.

—Every so often, one type of costume becomes so popular that it is almost a uniform of chic.

—Such is the case with the Jacket Ensemble, first brought before the mirror of fashion by Martial et Armand and by Jenny of Paris . . . And now brought to Los Angeles in its finest and most exquisite developments by Blackstone's.

—Prices are $49.50—$59.50—$69.50—$79.50 up to $129.50.

—Each price a pronounced Blackstone specialization in style and value.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

An Invitation to Our Newly Enlarged, Newly Improved

Beauty Salon



—The Salon of "Personal Service" where skilled operators and trained attendants assure satisfaction.

Special Offering This Week

A Permanent Wave by the "Eugene" Method $15.00

—To further introduce our new enlarged Beauty Salon, Blackstone's is offering a full head permanent wave by the famous and perfected "Eugene" system for $15.00—One week, beginning tomorrow, February 7th . . . The "Eugene" method leaves the hair soft, graceful in undulation, natural in color and sheen—In a word, the wave perfect . . . In our Hair Cutting Department, we demonstrate that there is a style of hair trim for you alone, and, we emphasize the fact that our experience in the latest trims assures individuality. Only high-class barbers are employed, and from twenty to thirty minutes is allowed for each hair cut . . . For appointments Phone TR. 2121 . . . Entire stock of hair goods at greatly reduced prices for this week.

BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR



MONDAY SALE

Fox Furs

Regular Prices $95 to $135 $87.50

—65 Scarfs in the collection . . . Every one of them specially selected for fine quality . . . Every one of them an outstanding value at $87.50 . . . Fine, soft, full furred skins, beautifully marked . . . Fashionable colors.

—20 White Foxes — *—3 Pointed Foxes*
—15 Cross Foxes — *—3 Beige Foxes*
—7 Kamchatka Red Foxes — *—4 Ashes of Roses Foxes*
—4 Platinum Foxes — *—1 Paradise Fox*

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



GIFT SHOP FEATURE!

Distinctively Attractive

$40 "Kiel" Desks

$29.75

—One of the most interesting opportunity events in many moons in the Art Gift Shop at Blackstone's . . . Distinctively attractive "Kiel" desks of superb craftsmanship, finished in English antique walnut with [illegible] walnut top . . . Desks of rare designing beauty and enduring quality, suitable for library or living-room . . . Two styles, both with large drawers. Measurements—[illegible] and 34x20.

$40.00 Desks, Monday—$29.75

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

...Wessons. She carried a ... of bride's roses, lilies ... and orchids. Mrs. Har... gowned in ecru Chan... and wide-brimmed pink ... hat, attended her sister ... of honor, and Miss Susana ... flower girl. ... of the bride, wearing ... and hat of matching ... served as maid of honor. Both ... bouquets of Premier roses. Lit... Adelaide Decius, in ... of white lace and carry... ... bouquet, was flower girl. ... Decius served Mr. Richley ... while Chris Lam, nephew ... and Joseph Veth were ... The church was charmingly ... in pink and white gladioli ... candles.

... the ceremony a wedding ... for the immediate family ... wedding party was served at ... Club, the table decorations ... pink and white. Mr. and ... left immediately for a ... trip through the Pacific ... and the coast cities.

... Riley is an alumna of Uni... Southern California, where ... member of Zeta Tau ... Sorority and Torch and Tassel, ... men's honor society. For the ... years she has held the na... ... of grand vice-president ... Alpha.

...Tour

... a six months' tour of ... Europe Dr. and Mrs. Herbert ... 1040 West Seventy-eighth ... Los Angeles Tuesday, go... ... of New Orleans, Washing... Baltimore. They will sail ... York Thursday. While in ... Dr. Austin, who is head ... partment of Italian at the ... of Southern California, ... at Johns Hopkins Univer...

... Mrs. Austin will pass the ... weeks of their time in ... using their headquarters at ... where Dr. Austin will con... ... scholars and revisit ... University of Florence, having ... student at that institution ... ... leave of absence from an ... at Princeton Univer... Rome Orvieto, etc., ... in their Italian stop... ... Paris and the Rhineland ... be visited by the Los Ange... ...

... to the States about Au... Dr. and Mrs. Austin will jour... ... to Los Angeles after short ... ... a personal and pro... ... and will arrive home ... Dr. Austin to resume his ... fall semester.

...Bridge-Tea

... delightfully appointed ... Monday afternoon will be the bene... ... which the Los Angeles ... of Kappa Alpha Theta is ... of Hollywood Studio Club ... afternoon, the 26th, inst. ... Miss Clara Tately as general ..., assisted by Mrs. George ... Mrs. Robert Ralph ..., Mrs. Charles Cecil Calvert, Mrs. ... Robertson, Mrs. Paul Neal, ... Briley, Mrs. John Challis, ... F. Hill, Mrs. William ..., Mrs. Bryant Matthews, ... Conant, Mrs. Robert ..., Mrs. Frederick William ... and Miss Edna Goettler. The ... given for the scholarship ... the patronesses include ... Lippincott, Mrs. Charles ..., Mrs. Edwards... ..., Mrs. Leo Allen Phillips, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Thomas Mc... ... Robert M. Frick, Mrs. M. ... Hammond, Mrs. William Rose ..., Mrs. John Cobb MacFarland, ... E. H. Challis, Mrs. Moye ..., Mrs. John B. F. Be...

...con, Mrs. John J. Tray, Mrs. Irwin J. Mumm, Mrs. Richard Bruce Carr, Jr., Mrs. Mellan Van Dyke, Mrs. William Baird Marble, Mrs. Douglas Schoder Mueller, Miss Ida B. Lindley and Miss Eleanor Booth.

Luncheon Series

Following out a new precedent with regards to their monthly meetings the officers and directors of St. Elizabeth Day Nursery are planning luncheons to follow the meetings at the various homes, the first to be given tomorrow at the home of Mrs. William Henry Brophy, 100 North Rossmore avenue. The officers of the organization are Miss Rose Marie Mullan, Mrs. Lewis Scheller, Mrs. Brophy and Mrs. Daniel Grant, while the board includes Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Mrs. Stephen Vincent Childs, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. Louis Cole, Mrs. H. H. Lochler, Mrs. J. F. Francis, Mrs. Maurice S. Hellman, Mrs. H. W. Frank, Mrs. Thomas May, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. Frederick Ripley, Mrs. William R. Roland, Miss Sue Sinnott, Mrs. Francis Shine, Mrs. Clarence Toland, Mrs. Shirrey S. Ward and Mrs. George Neville Warwick.

To Make Home Here

Mrs. Margaret Hayward of Washington, D. C., who passed several months on the Coast last year, has returned to Southern California and is planning to make this her permanent home. She is domiciled at 643 South New Hampshire until the arrival of her son, Jack Palmer, who will be graduated from an eastern college in June, and will visit his grandmother in the national capital before joining his mother here in July. Mrs. Hayward is being welcomed here by a host of friends made during her recent visit in Los Angeles.

In Old Home

Mrs. Frederick Betts, Miss Josephine Betts and Miss Katherine Betts, who recently returned from an extended European tour, are again in their old home at 1401 South St. Andrews Place.

Bridge Evening

Mrs. Lloyd Strickland of Brentwood Park entertained a few Santa Monica friends at bride Friday evening. Among those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. Osgoode Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Rourk, Mrs. Harry Leech, Miss Patsy Kilkelly, Tim Allen and Col. Paine.

Reception Musicale

Mrs. C. E. Parish, who has been sojourning for five months at Lake Arrowhead, and has just returned to her Los Angeles home, was complimented Friday at a reception, given by her sister, Mrs. Raymond E. Chase, at her home, 239 North Orange street, Glendale.

Baskets of spring flowers were used throughout the home, the acacia, stocks and snapdragons, ranunculus and sweet peas carrying on the color scheme of pink, orchid and yellow, as did also the refreshments.

Mrs. Chase was assisted in receiving by Mmes. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Donald Kolts, Colin Cable, Malvern C. Barker, Charles Gowan, R. K. Snow and Miss Nina Parish. Mrs. Preston Smith and Mrs. Arthur James poured.

During the hours of receiving a program of delightful vocal music was given by Mmes. Frank N. Arnold, L. G. Sherman and Armand Antunes. Accompanied by Mrs. L. N. Hagood, Mrs. Arnold sang two MacDowell numbers, "Yellow Daisy," and "Pansy," and "Pale Moon." Mrs. Sherman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alma Gibbs, sang "Margaret," by Dorothy Foster and "The City of My Dreams," dedicated to Los Angeles, words by Mr. Parish, husband of the guest of honor, music by Mr. Fred Quintrell, a friend of the Chase family. Mrs. Antunes sang "Ave Maria" (Gounod) and "Elegie" Massenet. She was also accompanied by Mrs. Gibbs. More than 100 invitations were issued.

ONE OF THIS SEASON'S BRIDES

Couple Honeymooning in Honolulu



[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]

Mrs. Edwin Victor Forve

ONE of the charming brides of the season is Mrs. Edwin Victor Forve who, as Miss Helen Dakin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Dakin of Pasadena, was one of the most popular members of the younger set in both Pasadena and Los Angeles. The wedding ceremony took place at the Dakin home in Pasadena, with only the immediate relatives and a few close friends witnessing, but an hour later a large reception was given at the Valley Hunt Club, followed by a supper. Mr. and Mrs. Forve are honeymooning in Honolulu and after their return they will make their home here. Mr. Forve is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Forve of Los Angeles.

Afternoon Tea

A charming young hostess of the week was Miss Alice Campbell who entertained Monday afternoon, January 31, with an exquisitely appointed tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell of 688 South Hobart Boulevard. Guests were members and rushees of the active chapter of the Phi Mu sorority of which Miss Campbell is vice-president.

Baskets of Russell roses and sweet peas were used in the living-rooms, while the tea table, centered by clusters of rose carnations, the sorority flower, roses and sweet peas, was softly lighted by tall tapers in silver candelabra.

During the afternoon an interesting program of music and readings was given by Miss Edna Glass, lyric soprano, Miss Dorothy Bishop, pianist, Miss Alice Hill, dramatic reader, and Miss Adah KleinSmid, who presented a group of poems.

Those assisting Miss Campbell in receiving were Miss Dorothy Bishop, Miss Edna Glass, Miss Dorothy Brown, and Miss Virginia Robinson, while presiding at the tea table were Mrs. James Campbell and Miss Adah KleinSmid.

Other interesting events of "rush week" among the Phi Mus were a Valentine luncheon at the sorority house Tuesday noon, a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon, and a formal dinner given at the Phi Mu house Friday evening followed by a clever Follies review.

Sorority News

Members of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association of the Phi Mu sorority will be guests at a beautifully planned bridge-tea to be given at the University Club Thursday afternoon, decorations and favors to be carried out in the Valentine motif. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Byron J. Badham, Jr., Mrs. Alfred F. Wesson, Mrs. Robert Smither and Miss Mary Bosley.

The Phi Mu Alumnae Association will hold its annual rummage sale the 25th and 26th inst., proceeds to go to the Phi Mu building fund. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Jenner D. Webster, assisted by Mrs. Norman Deane Dunbar, Mrs. Bernard L. Hoyt, and Mrs. Phillip Murray.

Bridge Luncheon

A charming bridge-luncheon in honor of Miss Julia L'clus of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., was given by Miss Frances Kerlin at the Garden of Allah, last Saturday afternoon.

In addition to unique place cards, each guest was provided with a corsage of sweet peas and roses, with which, also, the tables were artistically decorated.

Miss Kerlin's guests were Miss Margaret McCombs, Miss Helen Gould, Miss Ruth Jenney, Miss Shatla Geraghty, Mrs. Mark Harron, Miss Sally Barnett, Mrs. Richard Verrick, Mrs. Marvin Kellogg, Miss Helen Heath and Mrs. Caldwell Hessin.

Guests at Tea

Miss Helen M. Christiansen will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by Delta Phi Upsilon, the kindergarten primary honorary fraternity and the Kindergarten Primary Club of the University of California at Los Angeles, this afternoon. Miss Christiansen is a former member of the faculty of the university and a member of Delta Phi Upsilon, has been studying at Columbia University and is now to direct nursery school education in San Francisco.

Other guests bidden to the affair include Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore, Dean and Mrs. M. L. Dernie, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Waddell and members of the kindergarten primary faculty.

Miss Katherine McLaughlin, head of the kindergarten primary department; Miss Barbara Greenwood, director of the nursery school, and Catherine Edmeades, president of Delta Phi Upsilon, will receive the guests. Miss Patricia Richardson will preside at the tea table.

The event will take place at the home of Miss Greenwood at 734 North Heliotrope Drive.

Campus Notes

A yellow and lavender tea at the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority house, 668 West Twenty-eighth street, last Sunday was the first event of "rush week" for that sorority at the University of Southern California. Miss Catherine Howard and Miss Dorothy Baker were in charge of the arrangements.

A candle-light luncheon carried out in the sorority color scheme of red, buff and green, was given by Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority in honor of rushees on Tuesday at the chapter house, with Miss Edna Tressler acting as hostess for the day. Wednesday Miss Faye Scott presided at a formal luncheon held at the Elks' Club, when thirty guests were entertained.

Thursday the sorority entertained with a cabaret tea at the home of Miss Faye Scott, 804 Longwood avenue. Features of the entertainment included a fashion show put on by professional models from a downtown establishment and clever skits presented by pledges of the organization.

Alpha Gamma Delta's program of rushing for Friday includes a formal luncheon at the Woman's Athletic Club and the traditional rose dinner to be held Friday evening at the Marie Louise Tea Room, arrangements for which were made by Miss Dorothy Baker.

Bridge-Luncheon

One of the most attractive bridge-luncheons of the season was that given by Mrs. Allen Stella of 310 South Westminster Place, Tuesday at the Flintridge Country Club, honoring Mrs. Merritt Greene, Jr., from Marshalltown, Iowa, who is passing the winter at the Maryland Apartments in Pasadena. Among the guests were Mrs. Merritt Greene, Jr., honor guest, Mrs. Walter Rath, Mrs. Richard Merrill, Mrs. R. B. Alswede, Mrs. Richard Salinger, Mrs. Harry Salinger, Mrs. R. V. Carpenter, Mrs. W. E. Worcester, Mrs. Samuel Mattison, Mrs. Hoffman Reese, Mrs. Elizabeth Vosburg, Mrs. F. B. Carter, Jr., Mrs. I. Graham Pattinson and Mrs. Grace Thayer of Pasadena, Mrs. G. M. Dalrymple and Mrs. James Norton of Alhambra, and Mrs. L. C. Gould and Mrs. A. C. Davis of Los Angeles and the hostess, Mrs. Stella.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Hamlin of Meadow Grove avenue, Flintridge, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Petty as house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Petty are from the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin, Pittsburgh, and have been visiting friends in Los Angeles the past week.

As a compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin gave a dinner party at their home on Wednesday evening, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Petty, and Miss Lou Scott of Pittsburgh, Clifford Heins of Pittsburgh and Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of Flintridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewner of San Francisco, who are spending some time at the Vista Del Arroyo Hotel, and Dr. and Mrs. John Norton.

Reception-Tea

Invitations have been issued by Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Association to a formal tea and reception to be held at the home of Mrs. Roger Goodan, 2440 North Vermont avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The hostess will be assisted in receiving the guests by her sister, Miss Constance Chandler, past president of the alumnae association, and Mrs. Verne McKinney, alumna adviser of the sorority.

Others in the receiving line will be Miss Helen Haller of the University of Southern California, who is president of the alumnae association; Miss Isabelle Hollister, Miss Gladys Holman, Miss Jane Cline and Mrs. R. A. Benkert, Mrs. James Patton, Mrs. Homer Carr, Mrs. Joseph Medley, Mrs. Ancil Olson and Mrs. Joseph Smith. Mrs. J. W. McKenna will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Paul Stewart and Mrs. Harold Graham. Arrangements for the reception are in charge of Mrs. Stoney DeMent. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. R. A. Benkert and Mrs. Gertrude Beeger, who will give a number of vocal selections and Mrs. Carrie Kistler who will give piano solos.

To Tour the World

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ralphs, Miss Alaine Ralphs and Master Walter Ralphs, Jr., of 762 South Serrano avenue, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kingston and Miss Evelyn Kingston of 409 South Lucerna avenue will sail from Los Angeles, March 8, on a four months' cruise around the world.

They will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine and The Holy Land. On arrival at Naples they will proceed by automobile through Europe.

Delightful Affairs

A number of Southern California writers have been enjoying a series of literary gatherings which have been held at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, and which have revived much of the old-time spirit of literary fellowship between Northern and Southern California.

Mrs. Lannie Haynes Martin, who has just returned from several weeks spent at the Fairmont, was honor guest at a number of teas and luncheons given there and was also host at a large tea complimenting Gertrude Atherton, noted California novelist. Besides the honor guest, those present were Blanche Upright, Marjorie Day, B. Virginia Lee, Edith Bristol, Adelaid Hillhouse Ford, Annis Franklin, Josephine Martin Wilson, Charmian London, Raine Bennett and Sam Dickson.

Wedding Plans

Saturday, the 19th inst., has been chose by Miss Virginia Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Graves of 2303 North Highland avenue, as the date for her marriage to Colin Willis Timmons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Timmons of San Gabriel. The announcement was made at a

Three Corset Specials!



All Popular Models—Exceptionally Priced!

Clasp-in-front Corset in ten and sixteen-inch length, with elastic panel on each side. Especially good model for figure of medium and full hip.

$1.95

Side hook and Front Clasp Corset for medium figure. Ten inches in length—elastic panel on each side.

$3.95

Redfern Corset

fashioned of beautiful pink broche with panel on each side of mercerized, surgical elastic—fourteen inches in length. Excellent model for the medium full figure.

$6.95

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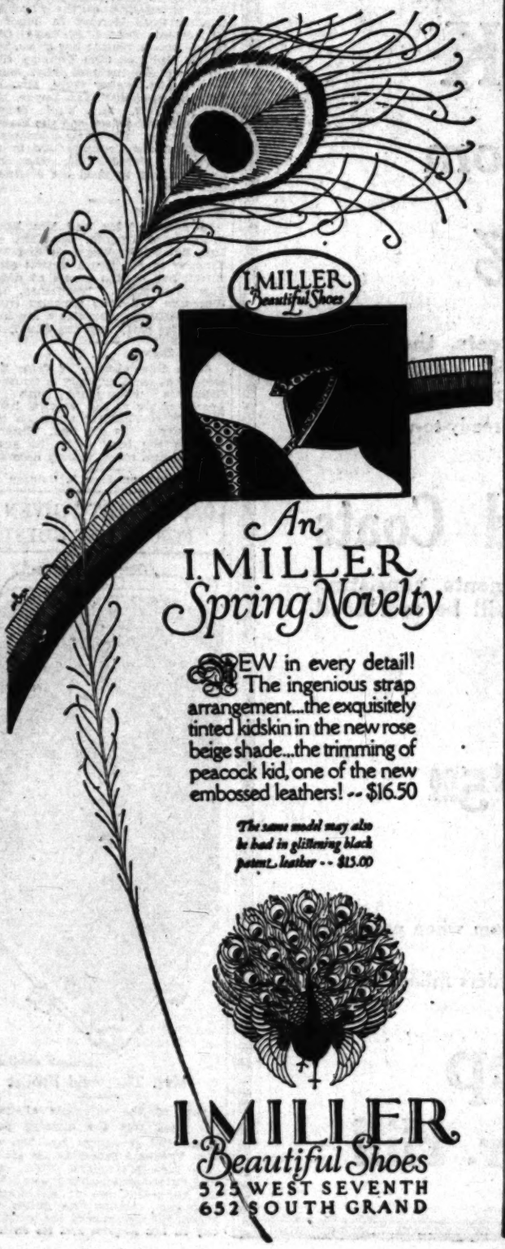
100 Frocks $25.00
50 Frocks $35.00
100 Frocks $45.00

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(Street Floor)

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Spring Novelty

NEW in every detail! The ingenious strap arrangement...the exquisitely tinted kidskin in the new rose beige shade...the trimming of peacock kid, one of the new embossed leathers! -- $16.50

The same model may also be had in glittering black patent leather -- $15.00

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MONDAY

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$39.75

Original Creations





Exquisitely made, with all the chic and superb finish of their very high priced original modes . . . these dresses are actually worth up to $50.00.

Newest Silks in new weaves, patterns and shades. A wide selection of sizes for the average, the smaller woman and the smart young miss.

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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

bridge-supper given by Miss Graves recently.

The ceremony is to take place at the Church of the Messiah with Dr. Wilbur Martin officiating. Miss Norma Fenton has been chosen by the bride-elect as her only attendant, while Glendon Tremaine will serve as best man.

The marriage is the culmination of a school romance. Both are graduated from Stanford University, where their engagement was made known at their senior breakfast. Miss Graves had previously passed two years in DePauw University, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, while Mr. Timmons, who is a Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Keppa and Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, began his engineering work with two years in the California Institute of Technology.

Miss Graves recently returned from Paris, where she has been studying, after making an extended trip through Europe last spring.

Recent among the prenuptial courtesies extended them was the charming bridge-dinner with which the Davison-Burketts of Westlake avenue entertained at their home last Saturday.

A number of affairs are already being planned to be given after their return from a wedding trip of several weeks. They will make their home in Hollywood.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Glover Ernest Stith of 327 South Hudson avenue entertained with a luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Jeanne Gowen of Cleveland, O., who is her house guest, and Mrs. Louis A. Rang of Chicago, Ill. Those included were Mrs. Paul Fleischman of New York, Mrs. George Rigby, Mrs. Leo Youngworth, Mrs. Hugo Burgwald, Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. W. G. J. Jones, Mrs. C. R. L. Crenshaw, Mrs. Walter G. McCarty, Mrs. Frank Tupper, Mrs. B. Blake of Boston, Mrs. Eugene Rang, Mrs. Ida Freeman, Mrs. Harrell Slocum, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. T. Ray Palmer, Mrs. Henry Ach, Mrs. Edgar Webster, Mrs. Lucille Gates and Mrs. Earl Chapman.

Many lovely dinner and luncheon parties have been given in honor of Mrs. Gowen, among them being the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Stith for their sister, Mrs. Rang sharing the honors of the evening, a theater party following the dinner. Those included were the honor guests and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Rigby, and Mrs. Paul Fleischman. Later Mr. and Mrs. Stith are giving a house party at their country home at Lake Arrowhead over the week end.

Winter Here

Dudley Georghegan, brother-in-law of Sir. Henry Temple Blackwood, Bart., of Maidenhead, Eng., is passing the winter in Hollywood.

Several Affairs

One of the popular brides-elect of the month is Miss Helen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baker of Hollywood, whose marriage to Elgin C. Houseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Houseman of Canyon Drive, is to be an event of the 14th inst., the ceremony taking place in the Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center.

Among the many prenuptial affairs given for Miss Thompson was the miscellaneous shower with which Miss Dorothy Phillips entertained January 27; Miss Louise Siegler gave a surprise kitchen shower the 1st inst., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Childs were hosts at a dinner party at The Gables Club the 5th inst., while this afternoon a miscellaneous shower and bridge-tea is being planned at the home of Miss Geneva Thurman and Mrs. L. W. Wyeth is entertaining the 8th inst., with a linen shower in honor of Miss Thompson.

Mr. Houseman is planning to take his bride to Honolulu for the wedding trip and after their return they will make their home here.

From Colorado

E. J. Butts of Pueblo, Colo., is a guest at the Hotel Cecil while Mrs. Frank Breedlove of La Junta, Colo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Newton at her home 823 West Thirty-ninth street.

From the East

John W. Herron, president of the Commonwealth Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., with his party are stopping at the Biltmore and expect to pass the winter here, motoring through the State. Mr. Herron is a brother of Rufus Hills Herron of 327 South Wilton Place.

Charming Affair

Mrs. Eli Willis Fish of Windsor Boulevard entertained with a bridge-luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon those included being Mrs. Richardson, Mrs Richard Harrison Tuttle, Mrs. Lawton Hargreaves, Mrs. Louis Parsons, Mrs. Morris Herbert, Mrs. Alfred Lovina, Mrs. Frank Janney, Mrs. L. Morris of New York, Mrs. Harriet Dunning, Miss Rose Richardson, and Mrs. Blanche Fish Wakeman.

Spring flowers and ferns were used in the decorations of the table.

Luncheon Party

In honor of Mrs. C. J. Waldvogel of Toledo, O., who is wintering in Los Angeles and Pasadena, Mrs. Thomas R. Dempsey of 1017 Arlington avenue entertained Monday afternoon with a luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club, a Valentine motif being effectively carried out in the decorations and appointments. Cupid's bow and arrow formed the place favors tied with large bows of red mallne and the centerpiece was of red roses and tall red candles lighted the table while the tallies at the bridge games which followed the lunch were in the shape of small Valentines and the prizes were tied with bows of red mallne. Those included were Mrs. J. G. Belknap, Mrs. James Poole Abbott, Mrs. Arthur Edwin Pfeil, Mrs. Francis Thomas Copple, Mrs. Edward Elliott Jones, Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Mrs. Leonthal of New York, Mrs. J. F. Anson, Mrs. P. J. Buddy, Mrs. R. J. Strathearn, Mrs. Frederick Brichet, Mrs. Leroy Nortin, Mrs. Katherine Brennan, Mrs. J. A. Bameson, Mrs. W. D. Stewart, Mrs. J. B. Bupley, Mrs. George Hadley, Mrs. W. W. Thayer, Mrs. L. R. Howley, Mrs. J. M. Day, Mrs. Edgar Seymour, Mrs. John Hutley, Mrs. Murphy of Pasadena, Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. Emmet Anise, Mrs. William J. Beterwaltere and Mrs. Herbert Simpson.

Midwinter Tea

Beautifully decorated in Japanese flowering cherry and pussy willows was Junior College House of Westlake Junior College for the midwinter tea given Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Frederica DeLaguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance, the faculty and their friends. Mrs. Esther Ogleshee and Miss Annie Lemmon presided at the tea tables, exquisitely appointed, with tall tapers and crystal holders. Assisting Miss Vance and Miss DeLaguna in receiving were Mrs. Mary C. Sharp, Miss Ambersine McMillian and Miss Dorothy Fenstamaker. Assisting in the tea room were the Misses Baldee Lee Foster, Elizabeth Rose Daum, Elizabeth Fellows, Marion Trowbridge, Lucille Campbell, Josephine St. Clair, Betty Hodgson, Janet Ittel, Jane Butler, Priscilla Fry, Nancy Hawthorne, Madeline Smith, Glenora Sheehan, Louise Boice, Florence Pepperdine and Isabel Hands. A program of piano solos was given by Miss Foster and Miss Daum.

Plan Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Max Roth of 947 South Alvarado street, who are leaving shortly for Europe, will make their headquarters while there at the Grand Hotel in Vienna, and the Dunaspalate in Budapest. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Semnia Mar of Budapest on many of their motor trips as will also Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sulzaics of Vienna, cousins of Mrs. Roth.

Sorority Notes

Miss Mildred Christie of North Kenmore avenue was elected president of the Los Angeles City Club of Alpha Delta Pi, national sorority, for the year, at the January meeting at the chapter house in North Westmoreland Drive, University of California, Southern Branch. The "official" family also includes Miss Peggy Murdock, Miss Ines Hodge, Miss Anetta Kadock and Mrs. Allen Corncross. Miss Christie, who was secretary last year, attended Southern Branch and also Miss Fulmer's in West Adams street.

The next meeting will be conducted Saturday afternoon, the 19th inst., at the home of Miss Murdock, 876 Third avenue, and all visiting and resident members of Alpha Delta Pi are cordially invited.

Going South

Mrs. Ray Dike formerly Miss Helen Jansen, of Redlands is leaving Wednesday for a three months visit to her mother's home in New Orleans. Until a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Dike made their home in Santa Monica.

At Country Club

Mrs. N. R. Webster of 1385 Virginia Road, entertained at the Flintridge Country Club Monday in honor of Mrs. James Peanel of Boise City, Idaho, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Guhl of 2349 Country Club Drive. Guests included Mrs. James Peanel, Mrs. Walter Guhl, Mrs. Leo Vermille, Mrs. H. E. Van Duyne, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Paul Bellis, Mrs. C. F. Richardson and the hostess, Mrs. Webster. The party came out to the Flintridge Country Club in the morning, played golf, then had luncheon and finished the afternoon with bridge.

Several Affairs

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Davis of Toronto, Can., Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Waggoner and Miss Kingsley of 920 South Detroit street entertained sixteen guests at dinner Tuesday evening. Wednesday, Mrs. Waggoner and Miss Kingsley entertained eighteen guests at a luncheon and bridge party honoring Mrs. Davis.

Apache Dance

Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at the University of Southern California entertained with an Apache dance at the sorority house, 1128 West Thirtieth street on Saturday night, the 5th inst. Entering through the back door, the guests were led into rooms weirdly decorated

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

CHAIRMEN FOR CHARITY BALL

Affair Will be Given at Coronado



[De Vere, San Diego]

Mrs. Lester G. Bradley and Mrs. Frederick W. McClellan

HOTEL DEL CORONADO will be the setting the 19th inst. of one of those delightful affairs which every year is given at the famous hostelry when the charity ball for the benefit of the Holly Sterton Memorial Hospital and Children's Home will be given. Mrs. Lester G. Bradley is general chairman of the ball, while Mrs. Frederick W. McClellan, is chairman of the music committee.

DANCE PARTY GIVEN FOR ARTIST GUESTS



(Bartcock studios)

Mrs. Thorwald Probet

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the dancing party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Probet at the art gallery, 6142 Mulholland Drive, when they entertained eighty guests following the exhibition of the former's paintings. Among the guests were prominent members of the artist colony in Los Angeles and its environs.

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NEW HATS

of iridescent loveliness, bewildering in variety, rich in beauty of coloring and grace of line showing the supremacy of this shop

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La Parisienne Milliner

707 South Hope Street

Opposite Robinson's

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$75,000 STOCK

Yardage Reduced From

25% to 75%

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After discontinuing Silk Dept., store will be conducted as an exclusive ready-to-wear shop.

Reductions on Dresses and Coats

All present stock of Dresses and Coats, all up-to-date garments, consisting of Dress and Sport Coats, Street and Afternoon Dresses, will be sacrificed at reductions ranging from

20% to 50%

Silk Sweaters regular $25 to $30 Values. $5.00

All-Silk Hose Reduced 25%

Come prepared to buy your yardage, for the opportunity comes seldom when prices are slashed on such high-class silks.

Every Sale Final. No C. O. D. No Mail Orders or Telephone Orders Filled.

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—Savings Even More Surprising!

Last Weeks of Our

Great Annual Clearance Sale!



Occasional Chairs!

—Wonderful Variety

—all Beautiful!

—Remarkable Values!

Style pictured above in choice of several coverings—handsome, comfortable, extremely desirable.

$26.75

The most dependable, desirable in quality—most attractive, newest in style and design—and variety sufficient to meet widest range in taste—all these you are assured of here—with economies now that mean advantages not to be easily duplicated later, or elsewhere . . . .

Prices a Half, Third, and Quarter Lower than usual on many offerings in all Departments.

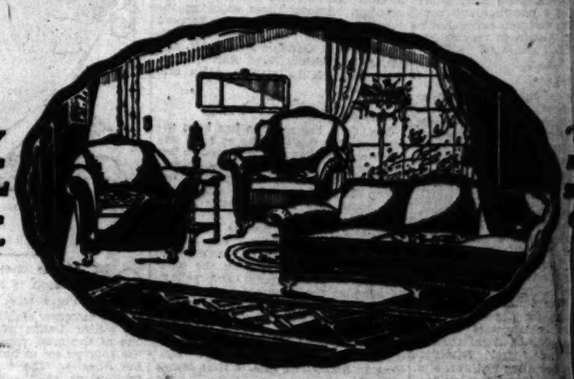
Terms Arranged to Meet Your Convenience! Do Not Hesitate to Take Advantage!



Foot Stools That are Fine!

This stool, pictured above, is large, practical size, with spring edge, and may be had choice of fine mohair or tapestry coverings; a very desirable, fine stool of real quality; a real credit to the furnishings of any "BETTER HOME." Priced greatly under usual selling value!

$16.75



"Your Home Should Come First"

—A really exceptional Living Room Suite—solid mahogany top rail and base, grade spring construction and web bottom—rose-taupe mohair covering, with ible cushions of linen Frieze; beautiful design, fine workmanship—a really FEATURE VALUE!

The Low Back Chair ... $62.50 The Davenport ... $129.75 The Fire-Side Chair ...

(Many Other Living-Room Suites with Savings as Much as $250 to $400.)

Whittall's Famous, Finest, Anglo Persian RUGS

Size 8.3x10.6, and Size 9x12 Feet Regularly $138 and $150

Also a number of other fine first grade worsted Wiltons in 9x12 ft. size. Wide variety of colors and patterns. Choice

$99.75

These are patterns to be discontinued. However all are attractive, desirable. A prompt inspection is advised!



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In the vogue and with the charm adapted particularly to the modern California home! Two-tone walnut, with artistic ornamentation; spacious and adequate arrangement of pigeon holes and writing surface large enough to be practical and convenient. A splendid value regularly at $57.50—Now a really surprising SPECIAL VALUE at

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One of the largest desk displays in the city—many beautiful styles—ALL specially priced Now!

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Fifty in Mat Size yardage worth about Choice, each .....

Fifty, size 27x54 yardage worth about Choice, each ..... $3.

These are traveling samples; having served purpose, now to be offered customers at a fraction of retail worth; handy for corners or spaces in good variety of colors and terns. They'll go as promptly as possible

Extraordinary Savings on Eve Bedroom and Dining Suite

Just a Few Examples Below!

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$304.00 Three-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Clearance Price $114.50

$171.00 Three-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Clearance Price $141.25

$314.25 Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suit. Clearance Price $176.50

$230.00 Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Clearance Price $197.50

$580. Six-Piece Decorated Enamel Bedroom Suite. Clearance Price $311.75

$575 Six-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. Clearance Price $475.00

Dining Suites

$100.00 Seven-Piece Walnut Dining Suite. Clearance Price .....

$128.00 Seven-Piece Walnut Dining Suite. Clearance Price .....

$155.00 Eight-Piece Walnut Dining Suite. Clearance Price .....

$228.25 Eight-Piece Walnut Dining Suite. Clearance Price .....

$350.00 Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Suite. Clearance Price .....

$510.00 Nine-Piece Walnut Dining Suite. Clearance Price .....

(Note our other Announcement with additional offerings in another morning paper)

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co

720-722 SO. HILL ST.

EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

niture Co.
L ST.
URNISHINGS

ater Value
Surprising!
Our
Clearance



Foot Stool
That are Fine!
This stool, pictured above is of large, practical size, with soft spring edge, and may be had in choice of fine mohair or wool tapestry coverings; a serviceable, fine stool of real quality—a real credit to the furnishings of any "BETTER HOME!" Priced greatly under usual selling value!
$16.75



"Your Home Should Come First"

gany top rail and base—light mohair covering, with seven kmanship—a really surprising
The Fireside Chair ... $68.50
uch as $250 to $400.)

Whittall's Wiltons
Sample Lengths Sensational Values
Fifty in Mat Size. Actual yardage worth about $5.00. Choice, each 95c
Fifty, size 27x54 in., actual yardage worth about $10. Choice, each $3.50
These are traveling salesmen's samples; having served their purpose, now to be offered to our customers at a fraction of their retail worth; handy for many corners or spaces in every home; good variety of colors and patterns. They'll go FAST—so promptly as possible!

gs on Every
ing Suite
Below!
ining Suites
Two-Piece Walnut Dining Suite, Buffet and Table, Regular Price $72.50
Two-Piece Walnut Dining Suite, Buffet and Table, Regular Price $87.50
Two-Piece Walnut Dining Suite, Buffet and Table, Regular Price $112.50
Two-Piece Walnut Dining Suite, Buffet and Table, Regular Price $169.50
Two-Piece Walnut Dining Suite, Buffet and Table, Regular Price $296.75
Two-Piece Walnut Dining Suite, Buffet and Table, Regular Price $457.50
itional offerings in
niture Co.
LL ST.
FURNISHINGS



Vanity Fair
An Exquisite Design in Silver Plated Ware
Wrought by Gorham Master Craftsmen

Popular not alone because of its beauty and its distinctiveness in design, Gorham plate is universally admired for the soft and lovely sheen of its finish. The Vanity Fair, a most authentic design, carries the appeal of the Colonial silversmith which so gracefully adapts itself to the modern home. Shown by us in complete flatware service (knives, forks and spoons) as well as tea ware and hollow serving pieces in their entirety. A permanent and beautiful addition for the tables of those who appreciate the finest—yet the cost is moderate.

The five-piece tea set illustrated at $100.

Donavan Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
ESTD. 1874
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY



ves Hair Twice
as Beautiful
ir styles of today make
ir a necessity.
hair is now easily
simply a matter of choos-
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dry, disheveling women, ex-
use Mulsified Cocoanut
This clear, pure and ex-
product brings out all the
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responsible is all that it
an abundance of rich,
which cleanses thoroughly
gently, removing every par-
dirt and dandruff.
the hair soft and easy to man-
it fairly sparkle with new
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil
drug store.
bottle lasts for months.

Why My Hair
Stays in Curl
Wallace Hopper.
wavy, fluffy and abun-
envy of countless girls.
have a Marcel wave.
I accomplish this
by applying what
I call my Wave
and Sheen. I do
it after every
shampoo. Then I
comb my hair
backward to give
this wave and fluff,
and the curl en-
dures.
You can have
and keep any style
of hair you like
by applying my Wave and
Sheen. It is greaseless, it is glossy,
holds the hair in shape.
curls or waves if you want
to do. Or have smooth hair
smooth. Wave and Sheen
nourishes the hair and keeps it in
desired.
you use this wondrous hair
you will never go without it.
a wealth of beauty to any
hair. Any toilet counter
or druggist will supply it. Simply ask for Edna
Hopper's Wave and Sheen.
Sheen is 75c, and a guarantee
with each bottle. Go try it
at my risk.

Headache Goes Quick
By This Simple Method
is a simple method that makes
one go as if by magic. Get two
of Calcinia powder from your
druggist, sprinkle a little on a hot
and inhale deeply over the af-
fected part, and in two minutes, you
will wonder what has become of your
Advertisement.

C.H. Baker
SHOES . . . HOSIERY



Beginning Tomorrow!
A Sale of
All Silk Chiffon
HOSIERY
An Extraordinary Special Purchase which Insures You the most Remarkable Values Obtainable at
155
3 Pairs for 445
A Regular 200 Value
Perfect, Fresh, New Hosiery in the Smart Shades for Spring Specially Priced for This Event!
C.H. Baker
451 S. Broadway 629 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
(See Page 4, 1st Main News, For Shoe Ad.)

Do You Want to Buy A Home?
Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

Society

in futuristic designs. Flickering candle light and barred windows accentuated the Apache motif. Refreshments of cider and pretzels were served over a bar.

Chaperones for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Martin, Mrs. Charles Stoneham, Miss Sarah Stoneham, and Mrs. Olive Ware. Miss Frances Johnson as president of the sorority acted as hostess.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Rosetta Kahn of Norwalk, O., arrived Friday for a visit of two months' with her sisters, Mrs. Nathan Gunleffinger of the Nadine Apartments, Santa Monica and Mrs. Louis Gunamon of 2877 Stanford avenue.

Church Wedding

A pretty wedding was solemnized Tuesday morning at St. Mark's Church at Venice, uniting Miss Lenora Hicks and Thomas J. Barry, both of Anaconda, Mont. Rev. A. R. Coopman also of Anaconda performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Miss Mary Coonan and Martin J. Coonan were maid of honor and best man at the ceremony. After a sojourn of several months' in Southern California Mr. and Mrs. Barry will make their home in the Montana city.

For Bride-Elect

One of the largest recent bridge-teas was given in the Italian Garden of the Mary Louise, Saturday, January 29, by Miss Susana Watson in honor of Miss Mary Foggi whose marriage to Melvin A. Richley took place yesterday. Miss Watson was one of the bridesmaids. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. George E. Moore, and Miss Zerilda White. The tea tables were effectively decorated with baskets of flowers, crystal candelabra with tall tapers, tulle and ribbons in the pastel shades. The guests included Mmes. B. Roy Schauer, Linton H. Smith, Carlton Biggins, Agnes R. Daniell, Robert Reinhart, Hayes Halverson, George McCool, Bernard G. Hiss, George Steinike, Bernice W. Karrick, George H. Prindle, Jr., Verne Wilh, George S. Dennison, Harmon Deetus, Harry Boother, Charles Getchell, George K. Johnson, Ralph Rogers, Harry B. Keeling, Lester McMillan, Arthur Lind, C. W. Wilkinson, Harry G. Martin, Lombard J. Smith, Jnedric C. Wasson, Harry Geive, Raymond Tremaine, Porter E. McColloch, Theron Young and the Misses Ruth King, Aris Evans, Jannie Lee Moore, Helen Poundstone, Ruth Carr, Mariaff Sparks, Catherine Colwell, Anna Townsend, Helen Harrison, Elinor Rogers, Mildred Bveldt, Mary Hile, Ruth Sampson, Virginia Young, Frances Wilson, Corine Vincent, Harriett Lowney, Alice Merrill, Pauline Fischer, Mary Hiss and Helen Haverty.

Announces Wedding

Mrs. Bernard Mayer of Chicago and Glencoe, Ill., announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Edith Marie Mayer, to Eric Meschel of Los Angeles, Thursday, the 17th inst. at the Ambassador. Mrs. Mayer and Miss Mayer have passed several winters here as guests at the Ambassador and have returned recently after a delightful trip around the world.

For Sister

Mrs. Berber Van Sandt of North Bronson avenue has been entertaining with a series of afternoon and evening affairs in honor of her sister, Mrs. Louis Al Morse of Cleveland, O., who has been her house guest for the winter and is leaving shortly for her eastern home. Mrs. Morse has been the inspiration for a number of very delightful and charmingly appointed affairs during her sojourn here.

Bethrothal Tea

At a beautifully appointed bridge-tea Saturday afternoon, January 30, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Terry announced the engagement of their daugoter, Miss Eleanor Van Marter Terry, to Emily Ormsby Schramm of Flushing, L. I.

The Valentine motif prevailed throughout the decorations and appointments of the house and the bethrothal was announced by cards attached to corsage bouquets of sweet peas and ferns. Those included were Miss Margaret Preston, Miss Berneys Hallinen, Miss Dorothy Capps, Miss Katherine Porter, Miss Dorothy Hartley, Miss Pearl Allison, Miss Helen Carton, Mrs. I. N. Preston and Mrs. George Glendennen.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Miss Mary Macy Staats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Staats, Jr., of 1128 South Pasadena avenue, and Irving Anderson Ackhoff were married Wednesday evening at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Pasadena, Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of the church, performing the ceremony. Miss Lydia Staats attended her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Grace Schilling and Miss Gertrude Bergvelt. Richard Campbell served Mr. Ackhoff as best man, and the ushers were Eddie Staats, Herbert Barnett, Edward Beach, Otho Ellermon, Paul Wyman and William Goodheart.

Mrs. J. Findlay Torrence of 198 La Vereda Road and her sister, Mrs. D. Herbert Rostetter, Jr., of Flintridge have sent out invitations for a large bridge tea at the Valley Hunt Club Tuesday afternoon, the 22nd inst. The affair will honor Mrs. Frank E. Pierce of Chicago, sister of the hostesses, who is in Pasadena for the winter, and Mrs William J. Pringle, Jr., daughter of Mrs. Torrence.

Another smart luncheon and bridge party will be that given Tuesday afternoon, the 17th inst., by Mrs. G. Herbert Pratt of 70 South Orange Grove avenue, who will entertain at the Annandale Golf Club.

In honor of their house guests, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Griffeth recently gave a dinner party at their home, 745 South Orange Grove avenue. The dinner preceded a piano recital given in the auditorium of Pasadena High School by Mr. Maier and Mr. Pattison. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsay, who were stopping in Pasadena on their way around the world, Mr. and Mrs. F. George Cruickshank, Miss May Robson, the well-known actress; Miss Lydia Harmer and Mrs. V. Crockett.

A social event of unusual interest was the large bridge tea given Thursday of last week, by Mrs. Charles Pettigrew of Bridgeport, Ct., at the Hotel Maryland, where she spends several months' of each year. There were about seventy-five guests.

Mrs. William Myron Keck of 913 Oak Knoll Circle has just sent out invitations for a luncheon and bridge party to be given at the Flintridge Country Club Tuesday, March 1.

Mrs. S. L. Bird of 251 South Orange Grove avenue gave an attractive bridge luncheon at the Flintridge Country Club Wednesday, entertaining in honor of her daughter-in-law,

BRIDE-ELECT SETS DATE FOR MARRIAGE



[Curtis Biltmore studios]
Miss Virginia Graves

Miss Virginia Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Graves of 2303 North Highland avenue, has chosen Saturday, the 19th inst., as the date for her marriage to Colin Willis Timmons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Timmons of San Gabriel, the news being told to a coterie of friends of the bride-elect at a bridge-supper with which she entertained recently. The ceremony will take place in the Church of the Messiah, with Dr. Willsie Martin officiating. Miss Norma Fenton will be the only attendant, while Glendon Tremaine will serve Mr. Timmons as best man.

Mrs. H. W. Bird of Detroit, who is spending the winter with her children in Pasadena.

Among those who attended the Flintridge Club's dinner party last Sunday were Mr and Mrs. Dwight E. Hamlin, Mrs. Jack Frost, Mr. and Mrs. George Bemus, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Earl, Mrs. Theodore Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Malteman, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Vallery, Mrs. W. C. Duncan, Mrs. C. H. Lathrop, Miss Dora M. LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gross, Mr.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121
—Parking Facilities Are Excellent at Blackstone's.
—Ask Salespeople for Free Parking Tickets.

February Sale
Oriental Rugs

12 Iran Rugs, Very Special $27.00
—Heavy nap, silky Iran rugs in size 3.6x5.6. Soft, rich colorings in Blue, rose, Red and Brown. These wonderful service rugs are very specially priced at $27.00.

15 Persian Hall Runners $55.00
—A large assortment of Persian Hall Runners in all sizes, featured at a most attractive price—Irans, Cabistans, Sarabands, Carajas, Kazaks, Joshagans—Lengths up to thirteen feet. A remarkable value.

Odd Pieces at Closing Out Prices
—1 Caraja Runner, size 12.4x3.6, Special ..... $ 32.00
—1 Mosoul Runner, size 10.6x3.4, Special 28.00
—1 Anatolian Rug, size 6.0x9.3, Special 112.00
—1 Chinese Rug, size 8.0x10.0, Special 169.00

Persian and Chinese Rugs
—A large Oriental rug is not only a rich furnishing asset, but something of a family possession. The selection offered in this sale is unusually attractive and the values remarkable. You will find here only the high grade and finer makes of rugs from all parts of the Orient. By all means, see these Oriental rugs before making your selections.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

Going to Move? See convenient-ly grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Tomorrow We Present a New Department
HOSIERY

Newest Spring Shades
Cloud
Aloma
Rose Blush
Cloth of Silver
Tourterelle
Rossignal
Rose Blonde
Sable
Sand Dust



Newest Spring Shades
Cherie
Monkey Shin
Mist
Grain
Pearl Malden
Crevette
Dune
Clover Honey
Riveria

De Vine Silk Hosiery

Manufactured for and Featured by Harry Fink and Company
First Showing Tomorrow

JUST as every garment presented at Harry Fink and Company is replete with fashion and quality, so every pair of hosiery shown in this new department is perfect and desirable in every detail. Women who expect the greatest good from their hosiery expenditures will find that De Vine Hosiery meets with their most exacting needs.

Sheerest Chiffons
Service Weights
Exquisite Evening Hose
Shadow Clocks

Gun Metal with Black Heels, the very latest

MAIN FLOOR

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

NEWLYWEDS ON WEDDING TRIP

Sail for Islands After Ceremony



[Curtis studios]

Mrs. Cecil Wright Mason

MR. AND MRS. CECIL WRIGHT MASON, whose wedding was one of the quiet but beautifully appointed events of January 29, are on a honeymoon trip to Honolulu, where they are planning to pass at least five weeks, making their home here after their return. Mrs. Mason was formerly Miss Barbara Jane Neuner, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Martin C. Neuner of Cherokee Drive, Beverly Hills. The wedding took place at 9 a.m. in St. John's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Mason leaving immediately after the ceremony for the harbor, where they sailed at noon for the islands.

Society

and Mrs. J. F. Vordermark, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Van Fuit, Jr., and others.

Glendale

Miss Evelyn Meeker gave a bridge-tea last Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker, 1230 East Colorado street. The affair was in compliment to two recent brides, Mrs. Albert Woodhill and Mrs. Cameron Duncan. Blue and white and pink blossoms with greenery formed attractive decorations and a basket of white and pink flowers adorned the tea table, the appointments being of harmonizing pastel shades. The guests included Mrs. George Chaney of San Bernardino, Mrs. H. N. Woodhill, Mrs. Meigergan, Misses Cornelius, Carla Tomaso, Clytelle Hewitt, Gwendolyn Merrill, Nedra Bell Wilson, Louise Emerick, Marjorie Swan, Eleanor Dow, Betty Glade, Helen White, Bibbie Blake, Janice Brown, Virginia Glass, Marjorie Prisaulx, Blanche Racine, Jeanette Yarborough, Mary Blue, Jean Williams, Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Grace McClusky, Edith Thompson, Helen Boardman, Virginia and Kathryn Wilson and Margaret Brecht.

Mrs. C. E. Parish of Los Angeles was the guest of honor at a reception, given at the home of her sister, Mrs. Raymond E. Chase, of 320 North Orange street, last Friday afternoon. There were more than 100 guests attending from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Hollywood and La Canada. Mrs. Chase was assisted by Mrs. Donald Kolfa, Mrs. Colin Cable, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Mrs. Malvern C. Parker, Mrs. R. K. Snow, Mrs. Charles Crowan, Miss Anna Woodbury, Miss Nina Parish, Mrs. Arthur James and Mrs. Preston Smith.

Barbara East celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at a party given by her mother, Mrs. E. E. East, of 1312 East Lexington avenue. Various games were played by the children during the afternoon. Refreshments were served at a table decorated with pink and white sweet peas, and centered by a pink and white birthday cake. There were eleven little guests and four of their mothers attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert T. Little of East Windsor Road entertained with a dinner party last Saturday evening at their home. As a special guest of honor was Mrs. Glenn Covington of Los Angeles. Covers for twelve were laid at a table decorated with spring flowers of yellow and blue.

Tuesday evening the announcement of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Kitterman and Lewis A. Dotson was made at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Dotson in Los Angeles. Mrs. Dotson is a graduate of the winter class of 1927 of the Glendale High School and though their families knew of the marriage, which occurred in December, it is a surprise to their many friends. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman of North Kenwood street. They will be at home at 311 North Kenwood street.

Mrs. A. Gratias of Fargo, N. D., shared the honors at a party Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Ellsworth of Butte, Mont. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. E. J. Cornell of 663 East Arden street. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served at a late hour. There were eleven guests.

Whittier

One of the pleasing social affairs of the post-yuletide season was the dancing party at the Whittier Woman's Club, Friday evening which was sponsored by the junior social section committee. Some seventy-five young people were in attendance, indicating the success of the affair. The Lake Arrowhead orchestra, formerly known as the Post Collegians, furnished music for dancing. Mrs. C. A. Cardon substituted on the social committee for Mrs. E. R. Canturbury. Mrs. Sada George Wilson was in charge of the punch bowl.

Mrs. E. Y. Partridge and Mrs. W. H. Partridge entertained at the home of the former, 610 South Greenleaf avenue, Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Louis Butman and a group of ladies with whom the trio have been intimately associated for many years in the Bible school work at Plymouth Congregational Church. Mrs. Butman has been superintendent of the primary department of the school for a number of years. The beautiful home was enhanced in its loveliness by quantities of flowers. An attractive collation was served to the Mesdames Louis Butman, Ernest E. Day, Wallace Gregg, H. M. Armitage, Charles M. Edmonston, T. P. Holt, J. A. McGee, L. C. Sawin, W. F. Moore, T. J. Bice, John Jones, Edgar Sharpless, Paul Frazier, Miss Ida Richter, and Miss Marion Abbott.

Indicating the popularity of Mrs. Sewell, wife of Assemblyman Harry F. Sewell of Whittier, comes the announcement of her appointment as one of the Queen's Court at the Mardi Gras pageant of fashions, and the formal ball to be held in Sacramento's new civic auditorium Tuesday evening, March 1. Mrs. Sewell's beauty and charm have won for her a warm place in the affection of her Whittier friends.

East Whittier

Since the announcement of the approaching wedding of Miss Carolyn Kenworthy and Mr. Raymond C. Hunnicutt, which is scheduled for February 11, many social attentions have been showered upon the popular bride-to-be. Latest among these was the miscellaneous shower of gifts with which Mrs. Merrill Phillips of Los Angeles, entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Campbell of East Whittier. The evening was spent informally and an attractive collation was served. The guests were Mrs. Frank E. Kenworthy, Mrs. George B. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Bert E. Howe, Mrs. William Milhous, Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. Emmor Ware, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. Martha Ware, Mrs. Frank Nixon, Mrs. Ivan Healton, Mrs. Marcus Schuyler, Mrs. Wilfred Haworth, Mrs. Vernon McClune, and the Misses Kenworthy, honoree, Lelia Kenworthy, Dorah Howe, Florence Tillotson and Annice Healton.

Mrs. D. J. Lyman and Mrs. A. E. Westervelt were hostess at the Tuesday luncheon at the Hacienda Country Club, the gathering being the first of its kind to be held in the new clubhouse. An inspection of the building afforded a pleasing diversion and generous praise was bestowed upon the club for its enterprise. Some thirty guests attended the luncheon, a number coming from other golf clubs for the opening. In the putting contest that was played during the afternoon Mrs. A. R. McGregor won low score and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, second.

Venice

A courtesy of delightful appointments was a shower given recently by Miss Virginia Gower at the home of her parents in Superba street for Miss Elizabeth Boring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boring, whose wedding to Lester Early of Redlands has been announced for this month. Around the attractively decorated luncheon table with its profusion of flowers covers were laid for local and out-of-town guests including the honoree, Mrs. C. F. Early, Miss Evangeline Early, Mrs. Arthur Chandler, Mrs. Frank Warner, Mrs. Claudine Warner, Catherine Haseltine, Mrs. Carrie Boring, Mary Alexander, the hostess and her mother.

Society and lodge circles were interested in the recent installation of Job's Daughters at the Santa Monica Masonic Temple when Isabel Benfield of Venice was installed honored queen; Gertrude Tyson of Santa Monica, senior princess; Pauline Wilson of Santa Monica, junior princess; Wanda Dameron of Venice, guide, and Beryl Anderson of Ocean Park, marshal. Jeanette Freeman and Elnora May Swall were installing guide and marshal; Catherine Williamson, installing chaplain, and Nina Young, installing queen. The De Molay boys were escorts.

Mrs. Harold Ramsden of Beverly Hills was the inspiration of a prettily appointed courtesy this week when she was entertained by Mrs. Carrie Fraser at the home of Mrs. George Hines in Crestmore Place. Around the delightfully appointed luncheon table places were discovered for the honored guest, Mrs. William Farley, Mrs. William Ramsden, Sr., Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. F. J. Early, Mrs. Jack Slingsby, Mrs. John Geiger, Mrs. Albert Vine, Mrs. William Ramsden, Jr., and the hostess.

A charmingly arranged dinner party followed by an evening of music and cards was given [illegible] R. A. White at her Boulevard. Brown [illegible] decorating. The [illegible] Mrs. Elmer Dut[illegible] and Mrs. Parker [illegible] Earl Porter and [illegible] Porter and Mrs. [illegible]

Ocean [illegible]

A charming [illegible] was the tea and [illegible] C. M. Eye of San [illegible] been the winter guest [illegible] Mrs. M. S. Hamlin. [illegible] Co-hostess with [illegible] her daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Ida. They were assisted by Mrs. [illegible] Rogers, Miss Beatrice [illegible] niece, Miss Edith [illegible] urns were Mrs. [illegible]

Direct from Chicago

Rupnow's Permanent Wave

No Frizz No Kinks

916 New Orpheum Bldg.



Latest Circuline and steam oil methods *Complete Entire Head* **$7**

Enjoy a Permanent at this special balance of winter price!

A pleasure that lasts from 6 to 8 months; that holds up through rain and fogs. A large loose wave, marcel effect with special care to ends. Complete with Hair Dress for Bobbed, Long and Gray Hair, including Shampoo and Finger Wave.

This wave is the best obtainable regardless of price. Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.

All Operators Experienced Test Without Charge

Expert Finger Waving $1.00 NOT A SCHOOL

For Appointment Call TUcker 1803

F. E. RUPNOW

Rm. 916 New Orpheum Bldg. 846 So. Broadway

Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup

Better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about $3. Easily prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this home-made syrup, easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup, or clarified honey, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the throat tickle and heals the irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and it is splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, which has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Beckman's Fur Store

521-23 West Seventh Street



FINAL AND ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

OF EVERY REMAINING

WINTER FUR GARMENT

THE BIGGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY!
AN EVENT That Will MAKE FUR HISTORY!

From Beckman's immense stock of Furs you may select models at many prices. But every Fur that bears Beckman's label bears Beckman's guarantee of highest quality and honest value.

Unrestricted Choice of Any Coat or Fur Neckpiece in Our Entire Stock

AT

30% to 50% OFF

CAPES AND COATS

American Broadtail Coat in Beige shade—trimmed with cocoa-dyed Squirrel—an unusually clever coat and beautifully lined—Exceptionally low in price when reduced from $500 to $250

Scotch Mole Coat, good quality skins. Full length. Smart collar and cuffs of natural Siberian Squirrel. Artistically lined. Formerly $575 ..... NOW $250

Hudson Seal Coat, straightline model, three-quarter length. Generous collar of red fox. Very good quality throughout. Formerly $600 ..... NOW $295

Gray Carakul Coat. Straightline, large collar of white dyed platinum fox. Good quality skins—lined in gray. Was $525 ..... NOW $295

Cocoa Squirrel Coat, with large collar of [illegible] fitty pelts. Well lined. Wonderful value. Formerly $[illegible] .....

Natural muskrat coat, small size mushroom collar, very good quality, well lined. Was $195.00 Now $110

Black and White Calf skin coat, full length, small sizes, with collar of black fox, lined with green cloth and is a reversible model. Was $350. NOW $175

White Coney cape, full length, skins beautifully worked, has Chinchilla Coney collar, very beautifully lined, effective for evening wear. Was $425.00. Now $225

Natural Raccoon coat, dark silky skins, shawl collar, full length, well lined with Skinner's satin. Was $500.00 Now $230

Black Persian lamb coat, full length, shawl collar of self fur, good quality light weight skins, and very good value. Was $500.00 Now $295

Suede [illegible] model, [illegible] cuffs and [illegible] tail trimmed [illegible] value. Was $[illegible] Now .....

"LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST"

Nation

JACQUETTES

Natural Muskrat Jacquette with gathered collar, good quality skins—An exceptionally good value. Formerly $140. NOW $90

Hudson Seal Jacquette, finger tip length—natural gray Squirrel collar—well lined—wide ... $250. NOW $125

Hudson Seal Jacquette, finger tip length, smart mushroom collar of Seal—good quality skins. Beautifully lined—was $320. NOW $195

Natural Gray Squirrel Jacquette, beautifully lined—very nice quality. Formerly $375. NOW $225

CAPES and NECKPIECES

Two-Skin Baum Marten Choker, fine, silky pelts of exceptionally good value, reduced from $125 to, the pair..... $75

Blended American Mink Cape, lovely skins... Trimmed with natural tails and pelts—silk lined. Formerly $200. NOW $95

Natural Skunk Cape—full length with shawl collar and tails around bottom—very nice brown lining. A very good value. Reduced from $285. NOW $150

Jap Mink Cape, full length, splendid quality skins, large collar—lovely lining. Formerly $450. NOW $225

COATS

Hudson Seal Coat, full length, small size; collar of natural gray Squirrel—beautifully lined—Reduced. Skin $295 to $175

Beautiful Coat of Sassy Wool, trimmed with Scotch mink and beautifully lined—a stylish garment. Formerly $475. NOW $225

Smart Sport Coat of Black and White Zeiger—a novelty effete model lined with silk flannel—very swagger. Formerly $425. NOW $250

Grey Krimmer Carousel Coat, tailored collar—beautifully lined in brocaded grey silk—very smart model. Formerly $400. NOW $225

Also great reductions on all neckpieces, including foxes, sables, martens, baum martens and Hudson's Bay and Russian sable.

Coons Squirrel Coat. Straight model with large collar of brown fox pelts. Well lined. Wonderful value. Formerly $425 .....

Suede Gazelle coat, with cuffs and border of Australian tail trimming, an extraordinary value. Was $350.00 Now .....

THWEST

In Realm of Society

...of Claremont, Mrs. W. ...and Miss Josephine O'Leary, ...sted in serving by Miss ...Hoffman, Miss Eye, Miss ...and Miss Black. A color ...and the furtherest in the ...tasteful decorations of the ...centered ten table. Sixty-...from the bay district and ...cities were present.

Mrs. Albert C. Ament, 2621 ..., was the guests from ...last Sunday of Mr. and ...Methodism of Sawtelle at ..., near Recreation Big ... skating was enjoyed ...-foot long slide over ... and several smaller ... new cabin afforded ...tobogganing.

...way society matrons of ...the bay district is Mrs. Robert O'Neal of Fourth street. Among other social events of the week, Dr. and Mrs. O'Neal were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Newcomb of Pasadena at the smart dinner-dance which opened the Huntington Hotel last week and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Herman Payne of the Uplifters' Club on the opening night of the Horse Show at the Ambassador this week.

Santa Monica

Honoring her house guest, Mrs. O. T. Anderson of Chicago, Mrs. Thurlow T. Taft entertained on Wednesday with a delightfully planned bridge tea. Twenty guests were bidden to meet the visitor.

Mrs. Henrietta Carr of Providence, R. I., who is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carr, was the inspiration for a smart dinner-dance at the Santa Monica Athletic Club last night when Mr. and Mrs. Carr entertained in her honor. The clubrooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion and sixty guests were present.

Mrs. John D. Bliss entertained for the officers and board of directors of the Vacation Home League on Friday week with a luncheon at Victor Hugo's followed by a matinee at the Orpheum. Guests present were Mmes. Charles L. Beagle, Arthur R. Jackson, Earl A. Wilson, Margaret Stanley, John O. Awenius, Eva Prince Ellis, Oscar B. Mortensen, Clarence W. Rogers, Byron Palmer, Henry Engelbrecht, Eva H. Weatherby, Miss Gola Beagle and Miss Jane Magee.

Honoring Master Douglas Davis, son of Mrs. Marjorie Bagby Davis of San Pedro, who has been making his home with her for some time, Mrs. W. W. Burt of Washington avenue entertained with a prettily appointed supper party at the Jack O'Lantern Tea Room for a group of his young friends. Games were enjoyed in the afternoon. Valentine favors and decorations were employed artistically. The party was in the nature of a farewell occasion as Master Douglas left this week to make his home in Glendale. The guests were Patricia Leland Ellis, Alice Parks, Mary Genevieve and Caroline May, Barbara McBill, Junior Parsons and Frank Kelly.

Alhambra

The marriage of Miss Ruth Violet King, to Lawrence Raymond, was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. King, 110 South Monterey street, Thursday morning. The decorations were carnations, sweet peas, fern and palms artistically arranged as a background for the bridal party. Rev. Kelly O'Neall was the officiant. The bride was becomingly attired in a wedding frock of white satin, fashioned in bouffant mode. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The bride's attendants were Miss Bernice Terry and Miss Marguerite Smith, while Clarence McIntosh served as best man. Following a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh left for a honeymoon in San Diego. They will be at home after the 10th inst., at 110 South Monterey street.

Mrs. Theodore J. Hoover, State vice-regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the guest of honor at a charming luncheon given on Wednesday by members of Alhambra-San Gabriel chapter at the Orange Lantern Inn. R. P. Bishop, pioneer resident, in a brief afternoon talk, drew a graphic picture of Alhambra in the early 80's. Mr. Harry H. Dace of San Francisco, spoke of the proposed new building the organization plans to erect in Washington, D. C. Delegates to the nineteenth annual State conference which will be held at Santa Cruz, March 10, 11 and 12, were chosen as follows: Mrs. Frederick W. Houser, Mrs. W. H. Bedford, Mrs. Alfred Vinton, Mrs. Loretta J. Culbertson, Mrs. Walter S. Young, Mrs. C. D. Crissman, Dr. Woodhull, Mrs. Jennie Harrison, Miss Dee Herriman.

Long Beach

Ex-Gov. and Mrs. Friend Richardson were guests of honor at a prettily arranged dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Galen Welch of 3120 East Second street, Friday evening, in Hotel Virginia. Spring blossoms in the pastel shades and harmonizing tapers and place cards formed the table embellishment. Others to share the hospitality of the hosts included Frank Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Condit, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wrightman, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gibson, Mrs. Charles Van de Water and Mrs. Claude B. Carey.

Carrying out an Italian scene of rare enchantment, Mrs. Clay H. White of the Sovereign, surpassed her own reputation for the unusual and the beautiful in one of the largest bridge luncheons of the season given on Friday in the Hidalgo Room, Hotel Virginia. The four tables were arranged in the letter "X." The golden gondola and gondolier in waves of blue-green maline centered the group. Small sail boats centered each of the circular boards and were scattered down the full length of the four long tables. Bon-bon cups and place cards were carried out in black gondolas and black venetian baloonies, respectively. Candle light and Italian airs played by the hotel orchestra completed the scene. Honor guests were Mrs. O. Gayle Suess, niece of the hostess, and a recent bride, and Mrs. Brasil Wells Viers of Chicago. Others in the receiving line included Mrs. Noah Mosey, hostess's mother; Mrs. L. C. Brooks and Miss June Rose O'Brien of Redlands. Each presided at a table. Others presiding were Mmes. Paul Adkinson, W. S. Kale, L. C. Brooks, Harry Dobner, R. J. Elliott, George Schilling, Eleanor Harvey, G. H. Galbraith, E. D. Allen, E. C. Jones, Horace Green, E. W. Spratt, Ida Fountain, Charles Church and the hostess. Mrs. Harry Dobner won high-score prize, Mrs. Ray Clark, second high, and Mrs. R. J. Elliott, third place. In the games arranged for those not playing bridge, during which Mrs. E. C. Jones told a story and Mrs. Musselman illustrated it—musically; Mrs. E. H. Jackson won first place and Mrs. E. J. Wightman, consolation. The gifts carried out the Venetian motif. The guests numbered nearly ninety.

Imperial Valley

Among the many delightful affairs of the week in Imperial Valley social circles was the annual mid-winter dance of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club which was held in the clubhouse in El Centro on Saturday evening. The auditorium was artistically decorated with festoons of feathery ferns and garlands of greenery. Throughout the evening an excellent orchestra furnished the music. Unique feature dances enlivened the program. Supper was served in the tea room during the intermissions. Members of the committee on arrangements included Mrs. C. W. Allison, chairman, and Mmes. Dorsey Whitelaw, Duke Johnson, A. H. Keller, Frank Lathrop, Lucy Martin, W. J. Reid, R. Y. Watson and Miss Irene Brooks.

One of the happy events of recent date in Calexico was the surprise dinner-dance honoring Mrs. Roy O. Thompson, the affair being arranged by a number of friends in celebration of her birthday. Sweet peas, violets and narcissus combined with ferns and foliage formed the decoration for the tables and the rooms. A delightful program of songs and readings was a pleasing part of the evening's entertainment. Forty guests assembled for the affair.

Sixty guests attended the card party given Wednesday afternoon by the Holtville Woman's Study Club. The hall was gayly decorated with sweet peas and roses. At the conclusion of the bridge games, the prizes were awarded to Mmes. Joseph Kay, Carl Morford, R. B. Harmon, and to Messrs. A. B. Cravath and Walter

BRIDGE-TEA GIVEN BY ALUMNI

Members and Friends Entertained



[Witzel studios]

Miss Elizabeth Cameron and Miss Helen Plummer

ALUMNI of Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Delta at University of California, Southern Branch, entertained members of the active chapter and their friends at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon, January 30, the affair taking place at the home of Miss Elizabeth Cameron in Orange Drive, Hollywood. Twelve tables were arranged for the card games and the sorority colors of green and white were carried out in the decorations, appointments and refreshments. Those in charge were Miss Cameron, Miss Helen Plummer, Miss Elva Evans, Miss Wordna Pyle, Miss Winnifred Calkins, Miss Dora Druce, Miss Margaret Monks, Miss Sara Bethune and Mrs. Mark J. O'Brien.

Designed to Make the Foot Look Smaller

Our Shop de Luxe

West Seventh Street near Flower was created especially to serve the clientele of this exclusive district.



WATERLILY ...ed with ... kid.

PATENT ...ed with antique importation. $12

Just one of the many new and original de Luxe slippers now being shown.

Mandel's *Fascinating Slippers*

Featured at Two Shops

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Centers of Distinction

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Smart—New And Colorful

Announcing—On Monday

A Specialized Pricing of Just 100 Distinctive Frocks



Distinguished By Those Subtle Details That Show That They Were Made To Sell At Much Higher Prices

$39.75

Frocks . . . destined to enchant. Only one hundred at this price, but think of selecting any one of these frocks and finding the material—exquisite, the style—advanced, the color—charming, and each one—delightfully suggestive of spring. And last, but not least—you are sure to find your own particular size as there are both women's and misses' sizes as well as a few special sizes for the diminutive miss who wears a woman's size.

BEDELL—GOWN SALON

YOUR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF YOU ARE UNHAPPY WITH YOUR PURCHASE ~

HALE'S *Between Third and Fourth on Broadway*

CAN AND DO SELL GOOD GOODS FOR LESS

Phone TRinity 2343 —*Specials for Monday, Feb. 7th*— *Phone TRinity 2343*



Girls' Rayon Underwear

Specially Priced!

Vests 85c Bloomers $1.35

Well made garments of a fine quality of rayon. The vests are bodice top style in pink and peach color. Sizes 8 to 14 years.
The Bloomers—finished with double gusset, pink and peach color. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hand-Made

Philippine Gowns $1.65

Cut amply full, made by hand and hand embroidered. A lovely assortment of dainty new patterns. Cap sleeves and sleeveless styles. See them Monday!—at $1.65.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Featuring New Spring Dresses $15.95

Clever Styles . . . Correct Colors . . . Plenty of Large Sizes

Copies of $25.00 to $29.50 Frocks

Flat crepes in the new spring shades together with navy and black, fashion these charming new frocks, many of which are in two and three tone compose effects. They were chosen with exceptional care, each frock of them all being personally selected by an expert in anticipating the well dressed woman's preferences. Sizes 16 to 50—plenty of large sizes.

(Hale's—Second Floor)



New Charmeen Coats for Spring

That Will Win Your Approval

The charming simplicity of these new Spring coats is one of their best assets. Many have a touch of fur on collar and others are plain with fancy effects as trimming, but all are lovely and becoming—New Spring Colors — One Smart Model Sketched.

Specially Priced at

$25.00

Come and see them when you can—you're not obligated to purchase.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Opening of Our New Art Department

4th Floor—Two Features

2500 Pairs of Stamped, Hemstitched Pillow Tubing

$1.65 Value!

A special feature for the opening day of our Art Department on fourth floor! Pillow tubing of unusual fine quality in pink or blue. Finished with hemstitching for crochet edging. Limit 4 pairs to a customer! 50c *Pair*

(Hale's—Fourth Floor New Art Department)

1800 Stamped Children's Dresses

$1.25 to $2.25 Values

A very unusual value indeed for the opening of our new Art Department! Children's stamped dresses, pretty patterns. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Wise mothers will take advantage of this timely saving! 59c *Each*

(Hale's—Fourth Floor New Art Department)

Rayon Bedspreads $3.98 Each

Double Bed Sizes *Seamless*

$5.95 Values, 81x108 inch size—choice of blue, gold, orchid, green and Rose color. Extraordinary at $3.98.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

40-inch Sport Satin 79c Yard

Regular $1.00 Yd. Quality

What a "value"—this serviceable material in most every wanted shade—heavy quality and lustrous.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

36-in. Silk Faced Duvetyn 79c Yd.

Note the amazingly low price on this beautiful material—less than half—and how it will go when you see the fine quality. Beautiful color assortment.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Smocks $1.59

Made of a very nice quality of linene—coat and flat collar styles. Cut extra long and finished with 2 pockets. A good assortment of colors in sizes 36 to 44.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS

341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Girdles, $4.95 *Nemo-flex*



Well fitting girdles that give the flat effect in back and straight lines in front. Made of pink brocade with heavy knit elastic panels at side.

A Special price, $4.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planne

Reynolds. Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

At her home on Imperial avenue Mrs. Ella Pellett of Brawley was hostess at an attractive luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon. Marigolds and maidenhair ferns decorated the rooms and the tables, the green and gold color scheme being carried out in the favors and score cards. The high score at bridge was made by Mrs. Harry Stewart. Other guests attending the luncheon were Mmes. Earl Mellaynolds, George Wade, Zola Hill, W. C. Eaton, Ray Phillips, Paul Palmer, Frank Ford, Guy Pearson, Eugene Le Baron, W. H. Best and C. E. Harp.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings of Westmoreland entertained a number of friends at a bridge-supper on Saturday evening. Sweet peas and roses were combined with greenery in decorating the tables and the rooms, a yellow and lavender color note being accentuated. There were twenty guests.

Joint hostesses at a delightful dinner party held in Calipatria on Wednesday evening were Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson and Mrs. W. J. Young. The Wilkinson home on Park avenue, formed the attractive setting for the affair, flowers and foliage being used in profusion. Those who attended the dinner were Mmes. R. W. Beall, Leo Carr, R. M. Chapman, T. J. Thompson, W. W. Smith, F. S. Nutbrown, Henry Cosler, Glenn Brown, Reed Wilkinson, H. J. Harrigan, E. C. Thompson, C. D. Moore, Ines M. Benson, W. C. Wilkinson and W. J. Young.

"The Private Life of Helen of Troy," by John Erskine, was reviewed in a delightful manner by Mrs. E. E. Kelso at the meeting of Twice Told Tales section of the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club, which met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Willoughby on Rockwood avenue. At the close of the story, the chairman, Mrs. J. M. Edmunds, called upon Mrs. Herman Althous for a brief statement concerning the Nicaraguan question in its relation to Mexico. Mrs. F. F. Anderson followed with a short discussion of the "Miracle" play now being presented in Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. O. Butts spoke on the trend in American reading during recent years. The program closed with two charming songs, "Once in a Blue Moon" and "The Lilac Tree," sung by Mrs. Willoughby, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. King. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Huntington Park

Friday night of last week proved to be one of a splendid social time for a number of the friends of Miss Patsy Garrett, when she was the hostess to a pleasant surprise given at the Crystal ball rooms, at Santa Monica, the invitations having been issued by her mother, Mrs. George Garrett, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Those who were present to enjoy the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dibble, Miss L. Rajnier, Miss Doris Justice, Miss Jackie Wright, Miss Patsy Garrett, Miss Edith Hubbard, Mrs. Clinton Hubbard, Miss Mary Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orum, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Neelie, Mr. and Mrs. Ilo Foster, Mr. and Mrs. K. Bradford, Mrs. Charles Woodfill, Mrs. Willis McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynch, Jack Nelson, Larrimore Johnson, Miss Keith Godfrey, Mrs. Merle Cantwell, J. R. Crawford, George Garrett, Clark Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stone, Mrs. Litell, Miss Bernice Litell, Miss Bernice McKee, Mrs. Fay Reaves, Mrs. Lorraine Turner, Mrs. Marie Zollicoffer, Miss Marjorie Davis, Miss Helen Simpson, Miss Rose Brodenin, Miss Erma Duffin, Miss Pauline Rose and Miss Esther Johnson.

The Knoll Club and the Woman's Club of Bell, have merged and have recently purchased the G. C. Wheat Building in this city, which has been moved to the club's site on Fishburn avenue. The membership of the new organization now is 140. The club has elected as officers, Mrs. George Tweedt, president; Mrs. Bertha Gibbs, first vice-president; Mrs. Wyman Hunter, second vice-president; Mrs. Mrs. Morris Hayward, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. L. Williamson, treasurer.

The Woman's Club of Huntington Park is arranging for another grand ball to be given on the 24th inst., at the Carl Horn Dancing Academy, in Walnut Park. Mrs. W. A. Palmer will be chairman of the affair and assisting her are Mrs. W. H. Boss, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mrs. A. E. Burson, Dr. Merle Dee Clark, Mrs. R. S. Holman, Mrs. H. H. Hunter, Mrs. O. W. Jones, Mrs. O. D. King, Mrs. P. W. Long, Mrs. P. A McConnell, Mrs R. M. Miller, Miss Mary Moxley, Mrs. G. L. Murdock, Miss Effie Poage, Mrs. W. T. Salvin, Mrs. Logan Smith, Mrs. V. E. Spencer, Mrs. J. D. Farmer and Mrs. Roy Hodgson.

San Fernando

Members of the Mission Acres Woman's Club entertained their husbands with a varied program on Friday, January 28, at the clubhouse. With Mrs. C. M. Beecher in charge of the program, the following numbers were given: Vocal solo, Miss Vivian Tilden; readings, Dorothy Allington of Van Nuys; vocal solo, Mr. Frasier; one-act comedy, "The Turn of a Hair," by members of the club; tango dance, Maxine Tilden and John Plumber. The remainder of the evening's program was enjoyed with dancing, music being furnished by C. O. Acton's orchestra. On the previous Tuesday afternoon the following representatives of the club were guests of the management of the Hollywood Playhouse at the opening of the theater: Mrs. Adam Achilling, Mrs. G. B. Dickey, Mrs. Ernest Amor and Mrs. H. E. Olmstead.

The San Fernando and the Tujunga chapters of the Order of Eastern Star held a joint meeting January 20 at the local chapter's hall. Official visit was made by Hazel Marsh-Piper, Grand Matron, and Roy Griest, Grand Patron. Balloting and initiatory work were exemplified by the San Fernando chapter, while the Tujunga officials were in charge of the opening and closing of lodge. The cate of the meeting marked the wedding anniversary of the San Fernando chapter Matron, Mrs. Pearl Russell. Among the candidates initiated were Bert Russell, Ralph Carr and Walter Cook. Following the meeting a delicious dinner was served to the past and present grand officers at the Woman's clubhouse.

The Junior Membership Club members engaged their time in the regular meeting held last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Rice on MacNeil street, to arranging stories from magazines so that the reading would be more easily handled by the patients at Olive View Sanatorium, who are too weak to hold heavy magazines. During the short business meeting the heads of the various committees gave reports, during which announcement was made of the dance which the club will give at the Fraternal Hall Tuesday evening. Hostesses at the meeting were Miss Delphia Ferret, Miss LaVerne Hodges, Miss Marion Rawsthorne and Miss Ione Levy. Permanent officers for the organization will be elected at the next meeting to be held the 15th inst.

Covina

On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Ashbaugh entertained at dinner Judge and Mrs. Paul M. Lineberger of Shanghai, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Prescott of Chcago. Judge Lineberger, who is a cousin of Senator Lineberger and of Mrs. Ashbaugh, was the legal advise of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen during the latter's years of political power in China. Judge Lineberger is the author of a biography of the famous Chinese. At the weekly meeting of the Covina Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday noon, Judge Lineberger gave an after luncheon address upon the present political conditions in China.

Mrs. E. O. Prather was the hostess at an enjoyable bridge luncheon last Friday. Covers were laid for twenty. During the afternoon several delightful vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Alice Clapp, who was accompanied by Mrs. Fred Douglass, who also gave piano numbers of rare beauty.

Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenn, representative of the Covina Women's Club, and Mrs. C. E. Crawford, president of the Irwindale Miscellany Club, attended the reciprocity meeting of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, held on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith are at Long Beach for a month's stay. Last week Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith, whose name formerly was Mrs. Eva. Delcater, were married at Long Beach. Both have been residents of Covina for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Learned of Motombo, Africa, were speakers at the monthly missionary meeting of the Covina Christian Church which was held Thursday evening with the men members of the society in charge of the program. Mrs. Learned, who was formerly Miss Grace Utter of this city, and her husband, are home on their first furlough, and are visiting her father, Rev. J. W. Utter, and Mr. Learned's parents, who reside in Glendale.

Burbank

Charles E. Palmer of Burbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Palmer of Madison, Wis., and Miss Jessie Evans of Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. Mary Evans of Muskogee, Okla., were married last Saturday at the Christian Church in Los Angeles. Rev. R. McDonald, pastor of the church, read the ring service. The young couple will make their home in Burbank.

Mrs. E. A. Fischer, who is making an around-the-world trip, and Mrs. F. F. Ripley, who recently removed to El Monte, both former members of the board of directors of the Woman's Club, were honor guests Tuesday at the meeting of the board at the home of Mrs. J. D. Radcliff.

The Coterie Bridge Club was pleasantly entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hamner on Cedar street.

Members of the O.D.L. Club were the guests of Mrs. A. B. Bernard last Friday at luncheon and bridge. Valentine decorations were used with red sweet peas and carnations.

Mrs. G. V. S. Smith of Chicago will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Rasoltine, relatives, of Angeleno avenue, several weeks. Mrs. Smith was hostess to the Rasoltines and Glendale relatives at a performance of "The Miracle."

Arcadia

Honoring her niece, Miss Nora Frisbie of Los Angeles, who was her week-end house guest, Mrs. John J. Granville of Oakwood assembled a coterie of young folks on Saturday for an informal evening of music and cards.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longstreet of Pasadena, C. Burton of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sonnenberger, Miss Lois Watson of Omaha, who is a house guest of Mrs. G. B. Wasson of Arcadia; Mr. Toupe, Mr. and Mrs. William Seckman and Patrick Lloyd.

Mrs. J. Kingsbury and Arthur Goudeau of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dobco of Fairview avenue on Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Richards of Cleveland, O., are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. H. F. Strickson of Eighth avenue. This is the second winter the Richards have spent in the Southland, and they enjoyed a pleasant overland trip by motor.

About fifty Arcadians were bidden to the delightful dinner-dance given on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell of Lamanda Park.

The Oneonta Club was entertained delightfully at the home of Mrs. J. M. Caldwell of Walnut street recently. Mrs. H. Seaman captured the prize in a lively guessing contest. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Those present included Mmes. E. R. Wileman, J. D. Clemmson, Fred Heim and house guest, Mrs. Howard Helm of Chicago; S. Mischke, Edith Birney, L. E. Blackley, J. Steele, Edward Williams, A. Arcadia, and Mrs. J. Angeles.

Glendora

"Great Hymn Writers and Their Hymns" was the subject of a beautiful interpretive reading given today by Mrs. Guy Bunn before the regular meeting of the Glendora Woman's Club, pleasing to the large audience was the vocal solos, duets, quartettes rendered by members. At the close of the program, which was centered by Mrs. well-known soprano of Glendora, who gave "The Garden of (Filmore) and "Thy Mercy on" (Steindel) and were appreciated selections.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Powell was the hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon given in her mother, Mrs. John Glendora. Flowering used in decorating and

ASSISTS AT ALUMNAE AFFAIR

Formal Tea and Reception Planned



[Sergis Alberth Hoover studios]

Mrs. Verne W. McKinney

INVITATIONS have been issued by Alpha Omicon Pi Alumnae Association for a formal tea and reception Wednesday afternoon, the 9th inst., at the home of Mrs. Roger Goodan, 3440 North Vermont avenue. The hostess will be assisted by her sister, Miss Constance Candler, past president of the alumnae association, and Mrs. Verne W. McKinney, alumna adviser of the sorority. Mrs. J. W. Mcdonna will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Paul Stewart and Mrs. Harold Graham, while arrangements for the reception are in charge of Mrs. Stoney De Ment.

Bert Farrar

Announces

that beginning Feb. 18th at 11:30 AM

Chevy Chase will inaugurate

"The BRUNCH"

For reservation by invitation phone or write

Bert Farrar Inc
OWNER
OFFICE IN CHEVY CHASE
Telephones
Albany 5414 Glendale 5287
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Camp Goods ½ Price

Knapsacks, camp lanterns, reflector ovens, camp chairs, luggage racks, gasoline camp stoves, and lot of enamelware, limited number of pieces. ½ Price.

DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Men's Pajamas ½ Price

Broken lines of silk, silk mixtures, percales and English broadcloth, stripes and plain colors—sizes A to D in lot.

DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Sportsmen and Out Door Enthusiasts Will Welcome Savings of th

Dyas Shop Semi-Annual Sale

A VERY timely and opportune occasion for those who indulge in the various sports—for men and women who would supply luggage, footwear and clothing needs now. The offerings are regular Dyas quality and the semi-annual sale prices warrant looking well into future requirements and providing them now.

Sale of Used Guns

ONE of those Dyas occasions that happen occasionally. Shotguns and rifles are all in good condition—values are notable.

Davis double barrel guns, now $15.00.
Lefever double barrel guns, now $17.50.
Iver Johnson double barrel guns, $19.75.

Most of above are 12-gauge, though there are a few 16 and 20.

Boy Scout Knives, $1.50

240 Remington official boy scout knives (boys will know the regular prices and quickly see the savings.)

Dog Collars ½ Price

150 of them, imported patent leather, some with name plates. Regularly $1.25 to $2.50.

DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Steel Shaft Clubs

Drivers, Brassies and Spoons

Are Now $5.95

A timely purchase brings them. All have steel shaft and 7-spot fiber faced, perfectly balance-weight not over 13½ ounces.



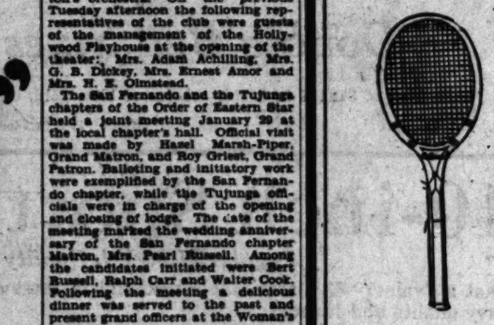
Golf Bags, $3.35

Noted Wilson "Indestructo" bags, of gray canvas, with two stays, leather trimming and metal bottom.

Reach "Eagle" Golf Balls $4.95 Dozen

Need more be said, except to caution early shopping. Golfers who know these will provide a season's supply. The imperfections few will see—though they are classed as "slightly imperfect."

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR



National Rackets $5.75

Specially made for hard service, with red and white strings and unusually strong frame. Notable value.

Bronx and Cadillac rackets, light weight and small handles, ideal for beginners, $3.95.

Dyas "Wearever" racket covers, good value at $1.00.

New stock of Wilson & Wright and Ditson tennis balls.

DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Men's Four-Piece Suits

Featured in the Semi-Annual Sale are Many

$31.75 and $41.75

TWO groups, affording remarkably good selection in stylish, faultlessly tailored suits that ordinarily bear prices considerably in excess of these quoted.



Group 1—

The regular Dyas "Foreway" four-piece suits, tailored from personally chosen fabrics and including coat, vest, long trousers and plus-four knickers, reduced to $31.75

Group 2—

The type suits that men of discriminating tastes will approve from standpoint of tailoring, fabrics and style. Two and three-button styles, coat, vest, long trousers and plus-four knickers, reduced to $41.75

Note—Some irregular sizes included for stouts, shorts, longs and half stouts.

Men's Overcoats, $31.75

SINGLE and double-breasted overcoats that earlier in the season sold at a third to a half more. Smart tweeds and cheviots in shades of brown, tan, gray and mixtures. Sizes for men and young men.

Golf Knickers, $5.95

THEY are in plus-four late models and carefully tailored from tweeds and cheviots. Light and medium as well as darker tones, in tans, grays and mixtures. Correctly styled, some with pleated waist band. All full cut.

Slipon Sweaters, $6.95

BEAUTIFUL patterns and colorings in which shades of tan, gray, brown and mixtures are used in pleasing designs and combinations. For the golfer, the motorist, the hiker here are some wonderful buys. Sizes 34 to 44.

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Men's Golf Oxfords, $7.85



Various styles of tan calf and combinations, also black shoes, all have crepe rubber or studded golf soles, at fraction of former prices.

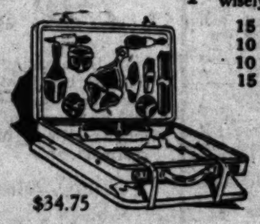
Golf and Street Shoes, $3.85

Tan, black and two-tone effects—golf shoes with crepe rubber soles.

DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Dyas Trunx, Bags and Fitted Cases Reduced

TRUSTWORTHY Luggage at prices worthy this semi-annual event. Winter travelers will wisely look these over and next summer vacationists likewise.



$34.75

15 Fitted Cases are less at $24.75.
10 Fitted Cases are less at $29.75.
10 Fitted Cases are less at $34.75.
15 Fitted Cases are less at $49.75.

15 Wardrobe Trunx, reduced to $39.75.
3 Wardrobe Trunx, reduced to $49.75.
10 Wardrobe Trunx, reduced to $59.75.
5 Wardrobe Trunx, reduced to $75.00.

15 Traveling Bags are now marked $10.00.
7 Traveling bags are now marked $13.95.
11 Traveling Bags are now marked $20.00.

25 Automobile Robes (domestic and imported) Now ⅓ Price



$39.75

DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

RY 6, 1927.—[PART

nd Planned

Chicago: S. Mitchell, J. M. Edith Birney, L. M. Bleakley, J. Snoddy, Howard Williams, M. Arcadia, and Mrs. J. Angeles.

Glendora

"Great Hymn Writers and Hymns" was the subject of a delightful interpretive recital given recently by Mrs. Guy Bush of Los Angeles before the regular meeting of the Glendora Woman's Club, pleasing to the large audience the vocal solos, a group of spirituelles rendered by Mrs. [illegible] the close of the program. Mrs. [illegible] was assisted by Mrs. [illegible] well-known soprano of Los Angeles, who gave "The Garden of Prayer" (Filmore) and "Thy Heart Is a Garden" (Steindel) and several other appreciated selections.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. [illegible] Powell was the hostess at a pretty 1 o'clock luncheon complimenting her mother, Mrs. John D. Detweiler of Glendora. Flowering quince was used in decorating and the [illegible]

Men's Pajamas
½ Price
...es of silk, silk mixtures, percales, English broadcloth, stripes and figures—sizes A to D in lot.
DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

...avings of this
l Sale
...men and women ...ular Dyas quality ...ding them now.

...ce Suits
Sale are Many



...n Sweaters, $6.95
...IFUL patterns and colorings in shades of tan, gray, brown and ... used in pleasing designs and ... For the golfer, the motorist, ...re are some wonderful "buys" ...44.
...ET FLOOR

...s, $7.85
...and combinations, also imported ...er or studded golf soles. New

...eet Shoes, $3.85
... effects—golf shoes with crepe ...
...—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Reduced
will



$39.75

WALK-OVER'S
CUSTOM TAILORED FOOTWEAR



Coming Styles cast their shadows before

...in footwear of alluring feminine appeal ...models truly tailored by WALK OVER to cling as snugly as the sheer silken fabrics of Spring. These new shoes are colorful and dainty ...flattering and lovely in every detail.

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
-618- SPRING ST. TWO STORES MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES -716- SPRING ST.

Clearance Sale

Our entire $150,000 Stock of Oriental Rugs, Linens, Bed Spreads, Kimonos, Luncheon and Dinner Sets, etc., to be sold at 1-3 and 1-2 off actual marked and Value Prices.

A Few of The Many Bargains

...Kermanshah Carpet, a beautiful pattern, formerly priced $750; Clearance Sale Price..... $595.00

...Lillian Rugs, a wonderful value, formerly priced at $165.00; Clearance Sale Price..... $99.00

...Mosul Rugs, a real value at $65.00; Clearance Sale Price..... $39.45

...Lillian Rugs, formerly marked $150.00; Clearance Sale Price..... $59.50

...Serab Rugs, formerly priced $195.00; Clearance Sale Price..... $95.00

...Ispahan Rugs, an exceptional value at $1150.00; Clearance Sale Price..... $725.00

...Serab Rugs, regular price $300.00; Clearance Sale Price..... $195.00

...Filet Luncheon Sets, formerly $30.00; Clearance Sale Price..... $18.95

...Lace Bed Spreads, size 72x90, formerly $25.00; Clearance Sale Price..... $16.95

...Lace Scarfs, sizes 36, 45 and 72 inches, at $2.95, $3.95 and..... $4.95

...Hand-Made Silk Shawls, formerly $75.00; Clearance Sale..... $59.00

...Skirts, hand made, trimmed in antique embroidery, a regular $15.00 value; Clearance Sale Price..... $8.50

L. Sawya and Son.
733 South Hill Street

...fulfilled USED CAR BARGAINS always ...to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

BIRTHDAY MARKED BY DINNER DANCE



[Bayhuff-Richter studios]
Miss Sallie Schur

Among the many delightful affairs of last month was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Schur entertained Wednesday evening, the 12th inst., in honor of their attractive young daughter, Miss Sallie Schur, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary, and forty guests were bidden.

Society

...meats carried out the dainty Valentine motif. The guests, who were Mrs. Dripps's former neighbors in West Covina, were Mmes. Louise Meyerhoffer, Mrs. Christina Kranz, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. N. B. Bissell, Mrs. Van Der Lobo, Mrs. John Birby, Sr., Mrs. R. B. Higgins of West Covina, Mrs. Bucklow of Chicago and Mrs. R. A. Sikenberry of Long Beach.

The Art and Travel Section of the Woman's Club met with Mrs. W. R. Powell on Monday for the study of Arabia. Mrs. R. E. Bidwell, Mrs. Mary Long and Mrs. F. R. Curtiss gave papers on the important cities, the desert, the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. Mrs. Long read some letters of special interest from her son, who has recently toured this country. After the program Mrs. Powell served cakes and tea.

Baldwin Park

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Valley Beautiful Association from all parts of the district, which extends between Alhambra and Cucamonga were present Monday night at the very pleasant and profitable monthly meeting held at Shultis Hall, Baldwin Park. W. A. Johnstone, president, presided, and after the banquet introduced George W. Baker, secretary of the Eastside Organization, who told of the accomplishments of the organization. Supervisor Fred T. Beatty spoke of the county road program and gave it as his opinion that the San Gabriel Dam should be built at the Forks, which was the site originally voted upon. A very excellent musical program was given by two local young people, William Kurash, violinist, whose accompanist was Miss Dorothy Estep, and Miss Erin Colville, who sang an aria from "Madame Butterfly," and who was accompanied by Miss Doris Colville.

Lindsay

Friends of Miss Mable Rhoades, a former Lindsay girl, will be interested to learn of the announcement of her engagement to Ottis Priddy of Los Angeles. The wedding will be an event of early spring.

The announcement was the event of a party given recently at Long Beach at the home of the bride-to-be, when the "cat was out of the bag"—a kitty with a beautiful ribbon round its neck being released and to the ribbon was attached a tiny heart upon which was written the happy secret. Miss Rhoades was graduated from Lindsay High School in 1926. She was president of her class and active in student affairs. Mr. Priddy comes from a well-known family of Lynwood and holds a responsible position in Los Angeles.

Alta Mira chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained on a recent afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Newcomb, Mrs. R. W. Fenn assisting. Mrs. T. H. Faus had charge of the program, which emphasized thrift and conservation of trees and wild flowers. Tea was served during the social hour.

New Issue of Musical Digest Step in Advance

Pierre Key's new musical magazine has the old name used by his weekly, "The Musical Digest," but is entirely new in spirit.

The first issue, out January 4, is a step far in advance of the usual monthly musical review. It has real news, its pictures are of the quality of a first-class publication and its general style has all the airs of modern fashion. In fact it simulates in some ways the tone of "Vanity Fair" and what could be more "smart" than that.

After the brief editorials on matters of general musical interest, Pierre Key's pertinent observations are cleverly illustrated. Gordon Coll has a stirring article on "Storming the Opera Heights" with a page of fine pictures of the highest stars of the two principal companies of the country. The old instruments purchased through the assistance of Serge Koussevitsky for Boston's Symphony Hall are described and illustrated and Fritz Sanborn, eminent New York critic, has a timely article on the radio.

Maria Jeritza has written a fascinating story on "Bodily Facility Operatically Applied," which explains her athletic prowess on her final plunge in "Tosca."

"The Magical Secret" is an illuminating article on the financial wizards of music, and Troy Kinney, the famous etcher, has a story on the trend of the dance. Deems Taylor writes brilliantly of his new opera, "The King's Henchman," which will be produced at the Metropolitan, and Joyce Herman writes on the "Romance of Covent Garden."

These are only the high lights of this really splendid magazine devoted to music and because of its interest and timeliness it is safe to predict a brilliant future for it if the succeeding copies are to be anything like the first.

Tickets for Horse Show
Los Angeles' Sixth National Horse Show: February 5-12 Ambassador
Tickets are on Sale in the Dyas Shop
LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

The Personal Shopper
is the wise and understanding person who will fill your needs swiftly and carefully—if you write a brief note, or telephone
FAber 2020

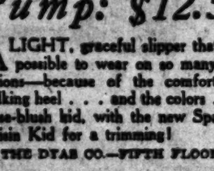
Silk Crepe Chemise: $2.95

A NEW, fresh group—specially priced to offer exceptional Monday values! Choose between those of crepe de chine or crepe satin—(excellent qualities, both!) . . . between styles finely lace-trimmed . . . or piquantly tailored!
THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR



"IRENE"—a New Strap Pump: $12.50

A LIGHT, graceful slipper that it's possible to wear on so many occasions—because of the comfortable walking heel . . . and the colors . . . Rose-blush kid, with the new Spanish Raisin Kid for a trimming!
THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR



Products BERTIE
Afford Skin-protection in the Southland!

BEAUTY preparations that are veritable preservers of youth—acclaimed by women of Paris, London, New York—and found to be marvelous safeguards against California winds and dryness!

JUST the same exquisite products that Madame Bertie sponsors in her new 57th Street Salon . . . Lait d'Oesype, the soft milky cleanser . . . Eau Detersive, the refreshing astringent . . . Lait Mediana, the skin nourisher . . . Creme Mediana, the delightful dressing that keeps the pores from clogging!
Exclusively at the Dyas Company
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Kayser Gloves 95c

OF the famous "Chamoisette" that looks, and wears, like leather! Finished with cuffs decorated in new cut-out motifs . . . the colors to match one's hosiery: Rosewood, Squirrel, Gazelle, Bisque, Hazel. Sizes 5½ to 7.
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Crepe Chiffon $1.25

FOR the "plain untrimmed chiffon Frock" that Paris is stressing just now! One glance at this firm crepy quality will tell you how deeply this group has been reduced! 40 inches wide—excellent Spring colors—a one-day sale!
Metal Laces, a new assortment in antique gold; widths to 6 inches. Specially priced: 59c yard!
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Dolly Madison Bed Spreads

—a Dyas specialization this Spring, that is delighting beauty-loving housewives! Choose these lovely spreads in figured and striped brocades . . . in taffeta . . . in the famous Dolly Madison Crinkle! All of them new—contributing to boudoir elegance!
THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR



Sketched from Stock

Enter—New Silk Coats—Depicting Late Paris Modes

AN authentic fashion, therefore, that the B. H. Dyas Company sponsors, confidently, by means of this distinguished group!

BUT—the Silk Coat as the California Woman will wear it—that has been the Dyas Company's particular concern in their selection!

THAT it shall be of lustrous Dragon satin—or weighty silk crepe, or a happy combination of the two—that is a certainty! That it shall be warmly interlined, for the sudden California coolness—and that, in order to date it definitely "1927," it shall afford an easy fullness above the close-fitting hips!

NOTE the furs—they are fashion-news in themselves! Ermine, Beige-dyed Fox, Natural Lynx, Monkey Fur, Shaded Lapin. Such incidental touches as skillful tucking . . . contrasting facings. In black, for the most part—because nothing is more chic than black for Spring.
$95.00 to $195.00
THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

New Silk Shawls
add impetus to evening preparations $10.95

HEAVY silk shawls in glorious plain colorings—one of the season's most effective ways to offset the glittering evening frock! They are finished with deep hand-tied fringes . . . the colors include the smart white, flesh, pink, yellow, purple, gray, green. And the price is no less an attraction—a notably special one!
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

New Spring Sweaters
—are a fashion to be reckoned with for 1927!



—Sweaters around which a complete costume is composed—here in the Dyas Shop!

The pullover sketched may be had striped in high shades on white: $10.95!

Bias-striped Eton-collared pull-over in soft zephyr yarns: $15.00. The softly-striped sleeveless sweater, to be worn under Spring tailleurs: $7.95.
THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP LOWER STREET FLOOR



Crocheted Visca Hats
duplicate all favorite Frock-shades: $15.00

THE crocheted viscas you adored last year for their softness—taking on new smartness with the 1927 novelty weaves: Mousquette . . . Bouclette . . . Chousquette—one more fascinating than the other! Interesting small shapes—perfect for sports, and a fitting helpmate to sheer frocks!
THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Kayser Chiffon Hosiery
including "Ciro" with other tones
$2.00

STRESSING the graceful "Slipper Heel"—hallmark of the well-groomed woman! An all-silk fine, clear chiffon with the "Marvel Stripe" to prevent those sudden runs—and a mercerized foot for extra service. In Kayser's newest Spring shades, sizes 8½ to 10.
THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

40-in. All Silk Suede Crepe, Monday: $2.95

WORTHY to be a silk-feature because of its fashion-superiority—because of its truly beautiful quality for any sort of frock! Dully finished, falling in rich folds—heavy enough to "tailor" accurately! In many related tones . . . the new pastels, black, white!

40 in. All Silk Crepe Roma: $2.95
NOTHING seems to replace the semi-sheer crepes in smartness—particularly this square-meshed weave! Note that the price is most special—the color-range new!

Checked Taffeta for Spring! $1.95.
GAYEST of little pin checks or big sports-like checks—a fabric that fairly suits up "Spring, 1927."
And yet you may choose it at a lowered price—35 inches wide—many colors!

Silk Crepe Faille: $2.95
SO finely ribbed that one knows at once how effective it will be in sports frocks, street and evening costumes!
An inviting quality—and hosts of lovely shades!

Heavy Satin Canton: $3.55
ONE of these luxurious silks one may be gratified to find at a price so low . . . and to be entirely smart one may choose it in "compose" color series. For use with crepe and satin side in combination!
THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A remarkable blond is Adele Blood. For years we knew her as a leading actress. For a while we knew her as an annual Southern California tourist in company at gay parties with Mrs. Edwin Frances Holmes, the silver queen of Utah.

Then we heard of her marriage to a society and clubman and Adele blossomed as a society hostess on her own account.

Last year she visited us, looking younger and blonder and more flapperish than ever with nary a wrinkle or a gray hair anywhere.

And now, she writes from "On Board the Steamship Majestic" on her way back from one of her frequent European visits, in which she tells us she is the author of a novel "The Jade Rabbit," published in England, where it ranks among the six best sellers, and which may soon be made into a motion picture. She will be in New York this month and in Los Angeles in March.

I observe that she still signs her letters "Adele Blood" with no reminder of her married name anywhere—which, of course, we ought to remember but I can't find anyone who does.

• • •

Even that perennial bachelor who has flirted with us all in his day, and took a suitable interest in Adele when she used to visit Coronado so faithfully — even George Chessman can only remember Blood. George, by the way, was still making the girls happy at the opening of the Hotel Mayfair party on Tuesday.

• • •

Two interesting guests at that Mayfair party were Mary Foy and her sister, Alma Woolwine, widow of the late Tom Woolwine. Both suffered bereavements last year. For their mother died as we well, and they are only now beginning to resume social interests.

Half the men in the room ardently declared they were pupils of Mary's on her school-teaching days, when Los Angeles was a small town—the Hellmans among them. Mary were recalling the gay social days when this Mary and her charming sisters kept open house on Sundays and their home was the arch-rendevous, where many marriages began their romances. And Mary danced, too, and her partner was a proud man.

• • •

Alma Woolwine danced, too, and looked so attractive in a clever black and silver gown, with her pretty, graying bobbed hair. She has rented her home and is enjoying a series of visits among her friends, before going to Tennessee to join young Tom.

• • •

Do gentlemen favor blonds? Well, the man who selected the pale green color scheme for the new Hotel Mayfair certainly do. There is only one type of woman that looks her glorious best against that sort of a green background—the blond with a glint of red. Such an one, Mrs. George Ogle, who with her husband was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hernan, was easily the belle of the ball.

It was highly interesting to hear a group of these well-gowned and jeweled, apparently sophisticated women, talking together in the midst of that hectic gayety. They were all talking about their babies. Mrs. Hernan, mother of a pair of twins and another little girl, looked incredibly slender in a lovely French green, and with monster orchids adorning her shoulder. Three other women in the group had babies, too, and they were all exchanging important information on diet, smart sayings, and recent promotions into baby grades at school.

• • •

We certainly are becoming a style center for youthful styles anyway. Mrs. J. D. Herrick, who has been staying at the Biltmore, is the young and attractive woman buyer for a big department store in Otsio City—a college town. And she was here to purchase a large supply of girlish dresses from one of our leading apparel manufacturers. She says we are becoming recognized for excelling in youthful designs over other cities selling wholesale firms. And she is but one of many such visitors we entertain in ever-increasing numbers.

• • •

William Allen White, writing in the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, waxes insanely enthusiastic about a cookbook published by the Hagerman Woman's Club, New Mexico. That is how the club intends building a new community clubhouse and library. They have certainly reached William's heart through the right channel.

It contains recipes vouched for by all sorts of distinguished women, including Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, with a coffee soufflé, and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter when she was president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Of the latter William says: "Mrs. Winter has been blessed by a loving providence with a number of double S curves and when she sponsors a recipe it is worth trying. A woman of her figure knows food."

Dr. Mariana Bertola is represented in this cook-book, too — with an "artichoke stew" and a "pasta for children." Many of the recipes are contributed by various club presidents—and when you come to think of it, most of them are in a condition to "know food."

• • •

A new form of begging letter, printed in typewriter form, and being circularized extensively here, under a Berkeley date line:

"Dear Friends, I am reaching out to you from the eternal darkness in which I live, for I fully believe that the American public is only too willing to help one who is doing his utmost in the face of life's greatest handicap, blindness, utter darkness." This is the opening paragraph. Inclosed with it is a sheet song, price 50 cents, and an envelope for money. There follows a melodramatic story of music publishers' indifference, with references to "when the light went out for me forever," and "this purgatory of blackness."

Either the money or the music are to be returned to the sender, who signs himself "The Blind Composer."

The letter states that selling permits have been issued by the offices of the police of Oakland and Berkeley.

But it is going to be rather terrific if this sort of efficiently ordered and organized begging becomes popular.

LA CANADA MEMBERS INDORSE CANDIDATE

The members of the La Canada Thursday Club, who have recently completed their new clubhouse on Woodleigh Lane, Flintridge, are indorsing Mrs. F. H. Johnson of La Canada for recording secretary of the Los Angeles district, Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Johnson has been a member of the La Canada Thursday Club since it was organized at the home of Mrs. Jesse Knight fourteen years ago. She has been very active in the club and is junior past president at this time. She also holds the position as chairman of junior members for the Los Angeles district, Federation of Women's Clubs.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Sketched at left below—The satin side of dragon satin makes the diagonal trimming in this coat with a shawl collar of Kolinsky. The lining is of printed silk. At $245.

Moire in a warm beige shade is smartly trimmed with fur dyed in three blending shades. A slight flare at the side is bordered with the same fur. $150.

Frock sketched at left—A compose of beige and brown is in two-piece effect. The different shades in the blouse are joined with gold hemstitching. The circular skirt is narrowly pleated. $85.

Center Frock—A two-piece frock in bolero guise combines navy blue with Queen blue in vestee and appliqued flowers. $75.

Sketched at right—Frock of rose-beige with embroidered jacket to complete the compose. The frock below is sleeveless with pleated skirt. $75.

Suit sketched at right—Light weight tweed with tuxedo front of matching calfskin. $59.50.

Elizabeth Arden Salon

AT J. W. Robinson Co. Los Angeles are given the identical beauty treatments which have made Elizabeth Arden's name known to women everywhere. The staff is under Miss Arden's personal supervision.

SEVENTH FLOOR

COSTUMES FOR THE SPRING SEASON ARE ASSEMBLED HERE IN THE MORE INDIVIDUAL MODES—IN THE LOVELIER COLORINGS—IN THE MORE BEAUTIFUL FABRICS. WHERE WOMEN OF REFINEMENT AND SOCIAL DISTINCTION GATHER, SUCH APPAREL AS IS SHOWN HERE WILL DISTINGUISH THOSE OCCASIONS.

Silk Coats

SILK Coats—placed in the foreground of authentic modes for Spring are interpreted here in the finer fabrics—each one chosen especially for the distinctive appearance which it will give to the wearer.

Tucks, fur and the reverse side of the satin fabrics are used for trimming.

One smart coat of black frost crepe has the front and deep hem of lustrous casanova satin with tiny pin tucks above the satin. The collar is of peach dyed ermine.

Another coat of black frost crepe, also with a satin border, uses the popular monkey fur trimming for collar, front border and around the lower edge of the coat.

Many other styles too numerous to mention will attract the admiration of all whose tastes are exacting. Prices beginning at $110. Others to $250.

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks in Compose

THE manner in which Compose of fabric, of color, of style is developed in these finer frocks gives them their subtle charm.

Colors harmonize as though an artist with his brush had blended varying hues of the same shade to create a lovely effect. Brown shades to light beige, dark blue to sky blue, and so on through the color scale.

Compose both of fabric and color tone is effected with the use of the reverse side of crepe satin.

Frocks with matching jackets achieve the compose of costume.

Frocks priced to begin at $65. Others to $125.

THIRD FLOOR

Tailored Suits

SUITS with that simplicity of line whose very plainness makes for smartness, engage the attention of those who recognize that the smart tailored suit is an important part of the new wardrobe.

As expertly tailored as a man's morning suit is the feminine version with dark blue coat with collar and pockets bound with satin and wrap around skirt of gray striped hard finished twill (at left).

Trim and sportslike are the suits of smooth cloth, plaids and tweeds and correct in every detail are those of plain twills in black and navy for street wear.

A comprehensive showing beginning at $29.50 for sports suits and $39.50 for suits for street wear.

THIRD FLOOR



Corsets and Girdles at Half Price

156 Modart Corsets and Girdles in sample line sizes (from 26 to 34) which are regularly priced at $5.00 to $25.00 are offered in a special event at Half Price.

32 Imported Corsettes and Girdles of French batiste, regularly priced at $25.00 to $49.50 are to be chosen at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Smart Millinery

ORIGINAL models from French millinery designers, and others from famous American houses make up a fascinating collection of hats for Spring.

Picot braids with ribbon and silk; berets with the exaggeratedly high crown of silk and soft crepe; parabuntls, balibuntls, leghorns and belting ribbons are important.

Two groups of Original Models, priced $32.50 to $55 and $15 to $25.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Permanent Waving

THE newer permanent wave with its close resemblance to the soft, smooth wave of naturally curling hair is expertly given by J. W. Robinson Co.'s operators. Its cost is negligible by comparison with the months of satisfaction the appearance of one's hair which follows.

SECOND FLOOR

WILL JAMES, author of "Smoky," "Cowboys, North and South" and "The Drifting Cowboy," will be in the Book Section Monday, February 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. He will autograph copies of his books for those who wish them.

BOOK SECTION—FIRST FLOOR



The Chateau

A DEEP ocean green kid, a full rich shade fashions these one strap pumps for which Paris has provided the style.

The lines of the slipper are exceptionally good giving the foot a slender, shapely appearance with the T strap and open work at the sides.

The heels are in high spike style. To select these shoes here is to find them correct in every detail. $18.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Chiffon Hose All Silk $2 Pair

SILK fine clear, extra from top to extra reinforcement of lisle inside the ter hem are that give these beauty and quality chiffon hose at or 6 pairs for

Hose of this shown in Spring wild lotus, Deauville, rose une, mountain mony, silver mist—and 10 other

Hosiery will partly nominal charge left at the Section.

FIRST FLOOR

CITY'S NEWEST STORE OPENED

Elaborate Dedication Event of Downtown District

Beauty and Convenience Mark Appointments

Silver-Frame Stage Included Among Novel Features

BY OLIVE GRAY

The ultimate in architectural grace... of interior finish and con... for patrons and employees... new home of Myer Siegel & Co. ... to doors yesterday at 725 ... South Flower street. An adept ... ment of color is the salient ... which sounds from the floors ... the most remote corner of the ... workroom. Softly blended ... of beige, rose and ivory greet ... in the finish and decorative ... of the spacious entrance. The ... salon is walled in Travatine, ... ivory of which warms up ... tones touched with a ... forward the carved ivory-tinted ... gleaming in accent as it ap... the high arched ceiling ... upon softly toned gracefully ... bears color finds a home in ... masterpieces, painted up... and inset like the murals ... cathedrals. ... spain distinguishes the sal... several floors and finds ex... in the many fitting-rooms ... color, upon every hand—pe... to the harmony of softly ... tints. Nothing of transitory ... but a well-thought-out plan, ... blending of shades, such ... are the most sophisticated ... would select.

CASTLE-LIKE SCHEME

The generous spaces of the main ... are like those of some great ... where a welcoming atmosphere ... The softly pervading light, ... by means of the new "cove" ... whereby the walls seem to give ... a hidden radiance, blend effectively ... of cloistered daylight, bringing ... all colors in a natural manner. ... the ceilings are vaulted, ... to cathedral heights, coldness ... relieved by reason of the tints ... the cross-beams. Fur... also, are so chosen as to ... the atmosphere of a luxurious ... rather than that of a place ... to matters commercial. Hand... framed chairs, lounges and ... upholstered in lovely ... offer gracious reception to ... while mirrors of unusual ... reflect the handsome merchan... throughout the many suites. ... features in addition to the ... salons are the comfortable ... rooms, the well-arranged ... the heating, lighting and ven... and the commodious fitting-... for employees. More ... and best of cooking and ... management prevail and the ... are inspiring. ... throughout the building there is ... use of Nile and other ... of green, together with other ... The display cases are of ... walnut in a chaste design, ... in a soft shade of ... A distinctive feature is the ... lighting, a novel effect, where ... the exterior of the building is ... blended.

ATTIRE DISPLAYED

... the opening yesterday, be... the hours of 2 and 5 and 7 to ... the store, fragrant with silver ... the center of attraction, for ... an informal presentation of ... mannequins displayed many of ... newest importations in fashionable ... Each and every department ... have contributed to this ... many high novelties being ... Greater interior space has enabled ... house to enlarge all departments, ... and an entire new range of ... has been prepared for ... Sports wear was par... ly stressed in the promenade, ... novel effects being incorporated ... capes and accessories ... country club, and for the horse ... Lingerie and negligee, in ... fine this house always has ... especially strong, were highly ... during the promenades. ... were deftly introduced. ... of flowers from congratu... friends, attested the many ... and a continuous host of at... offered felicitations to mem... of the firm and formed part of ... which enthusiastically ... the merchandise show...

Blonde or Brunette Choice in Film

... found happiness in "harping." ... to harp; one enjoyed the... other, TWT; one was a blonde, ... brunette.

... doesn't exactly explain why ... adore golden curls more ... do dark tresses (and this ... only open to argument) but ... an insight into the charac... the leading women in Adolphe ... current Paramount starring ... "Blonde or Brunette," which ... at the Rialto. ... Horse beauty, Greta ... the party of the first part; ... second; and Menjou, Ameri... has a hard time in showing ... At least, it takes ... and two divorces for ... determine who is who and ... which. The deft directorial ... of Richard Rosson are at ... in evidence. ... or Brunette" is merely the ... of a gentleman who looked for ... blushed girl," found her, ... discovered that Paris had ... a change. Then, he divorced ... and married a real Victorian ... nothing better than to stay ... play the harp. What was ... do? You'll find out when ... or Brunette" unfolds itself.

LEARNS TAXI DRIVING

... never too old to learn new ... according to Albert Gran, who ... the role of Pepe Boul in Fox ... version of "Seventh Heaven." ... having been "chauffeured" ... long as he owned a car, Mr. ... learn to drive a dilapidat... for this production. "Seventh ... is adapted from the stage ... of the same name and is ... under the direction of ... Janet Gaynor and ... will have the leading roles.

PLAYS HUSBAND ROLE

... Pangborn plays the part ... of the "stepping-out" hus... "Cradle Snatchers," a How... production for Fox Films. ... the cast are Louise Fa... Purnell Macdonald, Dorothy ... Ruth Waley, Sammy Cohen, ... Stuart, Joseph Striker, ... Arthur Lake and others.

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Smart Spring Silks---5500 Yards at $2!

Silks of widely diverse types—silks for many different occasions—sheer silks, heavy silks, sports weaves. And silks that are rarely priced as low as $2 a yard. An opportunity you cannot well afford to overlook.

40 In. Striped Tub Silks, $2 Yd.

Rajah Silk and Other Sports Weaves at $2

Sheer Printed Chiffon in Many Patterns, $2

Chinese Damask, 27 In. A Value, $2 Yd.

And in addition to this extraordinary collection at $2—1927 Printed Crepe de Chines and Radium at only $2.45 yd.

Crisp Taffeta in colorful checks, $1.95.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

1200 Prs. Silk Service Hose, $1.75!

Qualities Regularly Much Higher Priced

Such an opportunity for savings seldom occurs. Hosiery of a very well known and dependable brand only made possible at this low price through on exceptional purchase. A beautiful quality with the non-run stripe which renders silk hose so much more practical. But $1.75 a pair. All smart colorings and black and white.

3000 Yds. Imported Embroidered Bands---Decidedly Unusual, 55c

Beautiful embroidered bandings so unusual at this low price Bullock's can scarcely over-emphasize their importance.

Types suitable for trimming children's frocks, making neckwear and undergarments. Batiste and organdie foundations.

Included are galloons, edges and novelty point effects—blind embroidery cut-out work and other patterns. White, cream and ochre shades. And but 55c a yd.

Laces, Bullock's Second Floor

Imported Novelty Wool Hose Special at $2.95

Woolen Hose of a fine type—much more moderately priced than usual. Woolen Hose that the smart sportswoman wears for outings this time of year. In beautifully colored plaid, striped and diamond effects, $2.95 a pair.

Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor



The Same Smart Collegienne Coat With Different Collar Treatments

Among the many interesting new coats that have just arrived at Bullock's Collegienne Shops from the East, this Candia model

With Candia Collar, $39.50 *With Kashmir Collar, $49.50*
With Lapin (Shaded Rabbit) Collar, $55

Notice the interesting handling of the back. And the effective ways of achieving individual effects by changing the collar.

In gooseberry green, Monte Carlo blue, beige and white. Sometimes with the compose idea carried out in the collar.

A coat that expresses the distinction of Bullock's Collegienne fashions. In the specialized Collegienne sizes, 13, 15 and 17 years.

Collegienne Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Special Pricing of

Children's Lunch Kits Priced $1.85

Has your youngster a lunch kit? Lunch kits of the type Bullock's is offering are a boon to the school children. They are of strong enameled metal with leather strap handle. Fitted with ½ pint vacuum bottle. An unusual value at $1.85.

Vacuum Bottles 85c

Think of it—½ pint vacuum bottles at this low price. A thoroughly efficient bottle.

Cutlery, Bullock's Street Floor



The Compose Idea in Suits For Wee Boys

The idea that is permeating women's fashions this season—the harmonious use of several color tones. Interpreted by Bullock's Store for Boys in smart little suits like this. Blue trousers with blue and orange top. Green trousers with green and black top. Navy trousers with red and black top. Poplin "shorts" with printed tops. $6.00. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor



Smart Hand-made Linen Frocks---Values, $5.75!

Delightful Spring and Summer Frocks—fashionable designs, beautifully hand-made. Decidedly unusual at $5.75.

Several attractive styles, showing side pleats so much in vogue, embroidery, drawnwork and applied trimmings. All are features seldom found on linen frocks so low priced. In orchid, blue, green, tan, peach, rose and also white with colored stripes. Sizes 16 to 46. Short sleeved styles as well as long sleeved models.

The Wash Frock Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

The Smart New Shades In Pumps

Aren't you intrigued with the names of the smart shades for shoes this Spring? Delicate pastel tones known as "French Beige," "Parchment," "Shell Grey," "Plaza Gray," "Rose Blush" and "Stone." The shades of Pumps will tone in delightfully this season with various Spring costumes—will match perfectly other smart accessories. Visit the Section of Foot Fashions—ask to see these lovely new pastel tones in fashionable footwear.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs Unusual, 25c

A smart Handkerchief and yet so practical. Irish linen Handkerchiefs of a good quality, printed in delightful patterns and colorings.

A touch of embroidery distinguishes these Handkerchiefs from the usual type. Excellent values at 25c each.

Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Heavy Glove Silk Bloomers, $3.95!

Decidedly low priced! A very heavy quality of glove silk makes these serviceable, good-looking Bloomers. Splendid reinforcement that reaches to the knee. Flesh color only. Sizes 5 to 7. $3.95

Wouldn't it be wise to consider future needs—such savings are not always possible.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Jergen's Soaps---12 Cakes, 75c

Fine toilet Soaps that may be used for the bath as well. A soap that lathers well in hard waters. Cakes of good size and delightfully scented—Violette, Wild Thyme, Florosa, Cold Cream. Also the unscented. Box of 12 good sized cakes, 75c. An excellent value.

300 Boxes Imported French Bath Soap, 6 Large Cakes, Priced $1.00.

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

Featuring Physicians' and Surgeons' Rubber Goods---

Available at Bullock's only in Los Angeles—representing the combined efforts of a large group of stores to offer the finest quality of rubber goods at moderate prices. Articles that should be in every home.

Hot Water Bottles, $1.00, $1.50, $2, and $2.50.

Hot Water Bottles and Syringes combined, $2, $2.50 and $3.

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

Children's Silk and Wool Union Suits

$1.75, 3 for $5

A lower-than-usual price of these much-in-demand undergarments for children 2 to 6 years. Medium low neck. Short sleeves. Knee length with cuff. Drop seat. A Bullock value at $1.75 each or 3 for $5.00.

Junior Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

50 In. Fine Botany Flannels, $2.15 Yd.

Fractionally priced! These fine woolen flannels, the vogue for smart sports costumes for spring come in delightful new colorings. They are light in weight—the correct weight for Southern California wear.

Fabrics that are known for their practical wearing qualities and usually much higher priced. Many new shades and also white. $2.15.

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Grandmother Chintz---New Spring Designs

Charming, delightful Grandmother Chintz — quaint patterns so wonderfully adapted to children's frocks and for bedroom, nursery and kitchen draperies. The new patterns for Spring are here—such fascinating, colorful fabrics. And in addition made up models are on display, entirely new. A wealth of inspiration for those interested in Grandmother Chintz. The fabric is 32 inches wide, 50c a yard.

Cotton Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Keep A Record of School Days

—a Valentine remembrance. "My Graduation Book" is an unusually attractive loose-leaf book in which to record your school day activities. Bound in cloth, gold stamped and printed on egg-shell paper. Space for photographs. $1.50 boxed. (An unusual value!)

(Note: If phoning order please specify color. Choice of orange, green or blue.)

Bullock's assortments in all bindings and at prices varying from $1.00 to $10 are unusually complete.

Bullock's Book Store, Hill Street Bldg.

DESERT LIVES IN ART WORKS

Brush Depicts Relics of Ancient Race



"The Last Trail" by James Swinnerton
BY S. FRED HOGUE

HIDDEN away in the folds of the desert mountains of Arizona are canyons and caves on whose crumbling walls and escarpments are carved or painted the last traces of a vanished civilization. Cliff-dwellers we call them, because they lived in fortified cities perched on the side of a mountain like an eagle on the limb of a mountain pine. They passed over the face of the desert and left in the shifting sands no trace. They vanished as other civilizations have passed, and perhaps civilizations yet to come, and only in the images they carved and the ruins of the cities they builded in adobe and stone is their history recorded.

The Navajo and the Hopi now follow the trails they blazed through the canyons and hewed in the sandstone of the mountain sides. Their altars are ruins, their temples are dust; but the hardy pioneers who have seen the morning mist rise and fade and the twilight change from the purple of sunset to the dark blue of the desert night tell strange tales of the heathen gods that still linger about the spots where once the altars stood.

Dreamers alone can penetrate the mystery of these lands of vanishing dreams; and it was my fortune last week at the Stendahl galleries in the Ambassador to meet one who has lived for almost two decades in this land of vanishing peoples, who has drunk from the springs at which they quenched their thirst, who has scaled the canyon sides and slept in his blankets in the ruins of their crumbling abodes, who has followed the trace left by the artists of a race that was perhaps older than the builders of the pyramids, and who has reproduced on canvas the symbols and the images of a civilization that was old when Tyre and Nineveh were young.

James Swinnerton—call him Jimmie—has painted better than he knew. Eighteen years ago he was sent to the high desert mesas of Arizona—carried there, in fact, on a stretcher—as the last defense against the ravages of tuberculosis, and for nearly two decades he wore the raiment and lived amidst the wandering tribes of the Hopi and the Navajo.

"To write," wrote Musset in his introduction to his "Confessions of a Child of the Century," "one must have lived." A hundred artists have painted pictures on the Arizona desert; but those who have painted the desert itself in its solitude and mystery can be counted on the fingers of a mutilated hand.

APPOINTED CHRONICLER

Jimmy Swinnerton is fortunate among the sons of Eve, for the desert not only repaired the ravages to his constitution caused by a careless youth spent in populous communities, but it appointed him its chronicler, and the chronicler of a vanished people. He is the boy that wandered far and brought back to the hives of industry honey gathered from flowers that bloom in the waste places of the earth.

In the beginning he never expected to know what the critics would say of the products of his brush and brain. He expected to sleep in the mist of the dust that was once the bones of a vanished race. He painted for the joy of the painting, to find an occupation for his brain, a diversion, a respite from the torturing thought of the microbes that were boring deep into the tissues of his lungs.

The ruined cities of the race that had attained a high culture when Hector and Achilles fought beneath the towering battlements of Troy rise again in Swinnerton's canvases. And in almost every foreground is the desert sage—the white, the gray, the yellow and the black. One seems to breathe its aroma as one stands before the canvases. The desert solitudes permeate one's soul. One forgets the canvas, the artist and stands in the presence of the desert itself.

Fidelity to nature is the secret of Swinnerton's art. His message is always simply delivered. "I have been reproached by some artists," he said to me, "because I confine myself too closely to my subject. They call me a photographer. But I am not of those artists who think that their creations are an improvement on those of the good God. He was the greatest of all artists, and what He produced in nature I am not too proud to reproduce on canvas."

This fidelity to truth is a birthmark of true genius; for it is only the truth that lives. The artists who would gild the lily pass like the vanished races and leave no trace behind. Truth may be maligned, condemned, crucified, but it cannot be destroyed. This is as true in art as in life; and no artist has reproduced the desert with a greater sincerity, a greater regard for truth, than Swinnerton.

GREAT FIELD FOR RESEARCH

There is as great a field for archeological research in Northern Arizona as in Greece, Egypt and Italy. It was not a race of savages that builded those stone and cement cities on the side of protecting cliffs. Swinnerton has reproduced them as they stand today, in the sunlight, the moonlight and the shadows. No one can stand before the magnificent canvas, "The Trail of the Golden Moon," or view his "Sunrise in the Navajo Country," or his "Sunset in Navajo Land" without sensing that he is viewing the canvases of an artist who is the peer of any living desert painter.

I have never viewed an exhibition so difficult to describe. Perhaps it could have been done in the tongue of the vanished race whose monuments he has reproduced. I shall not attempt it in the Anglo-Saxon tongue. I can only take refuge in Byron's admission of failure when he attempted to write of a night scene and the fair ladies of Cadiz:

"I can't describe it, how'er much it strike.
Nor liken it; I never saw the like."

Those inclined to mysticism will see the trace of the hidden hand of fate in the destiny that sent Swinnerton to the high mesas of Northern Arizona on the rim of the Grand Canyon and kept him there.

To Build Up After Colds
CATARRH, GRIP—
This is the Time of Year to Put Your House in Order.



If You're RUN DOWN with Grip, Colds, Catarrh, It's Time To Take Dr. Pierce's "GMD"

Golden Medical Discovery

IN LIQUID OR TABLETS AT YOUR DRUG STORE
PURELY VEGETABLE AND FREE FROM ALCOHOL OR NARCOTICS
ITS INGREDIENTS PRINTED ON WRAPPER.
Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. for Trial Pkg. Tablets.

A Message—
to people who own automobiles

The automobile is properly a means of pleasure, of profit, of convenience, of business economy .... Is your present car all of that? Or does it fail you at critical times—is it too large or too small to accommodate your family—does it cost too much to operate? Do you enjoy Southern California's good roads and scenic wonders on days of leisure as you should? In short, do you want a better automobile?



Is YOUR CAR Big Enough?

You buy a hat to fit—why not a car? If you have a large family, your coupe or roadster probably isn't very satisfactory. Trade it in on a good used Sedan or Touring Car. On the other hand, if your family is small, a large car may be a needless expense. Pick a good fit through Times Want Ads.



Does YOUR CAR Bring You Back?

If your car is a fair-weather friend, inclined to go back on you when the going gets rough, the logical course is to get rid of it. Trade it in to someone who has the time and means to fix it up. Reliable dealers now advertising in Times Want Ads will accept it as down payment on a better car.



Are Your Upkeep Bills Too High?

Don't envy those friends who get more miles out of a gallon than you do, who buy tires less frequently, who seem to have a charm that keeps the repair man away—step out and buy a car that will treat you as their cars do. Times Want Ads are crowded with such cars, priced attractively.

Take Advantage of the Used Car Market—
Your Present Car Is Ready Cash!

If your car isn't satisfactory, now is the time to remedy matters. A glance at the Used Car columns of Times Want Ads will show you a wide variety of dependable cars offered by individuals and dealers. It is possible in many cases to pick out the very model, make and series you prefer—in the price class to which you limit yourself. And your present car is as good as money in the bank. You can turn it in as down payment. You can pay the balance on easy terms. You can begin to enjoy all the real pleasures of motoring, and to know the actual economy of a good car, without any immediate outlay of money. For proof, consult the Used Car columns of today's Times—a great bargain center made doubly interesting by an unusual number of special offerings.

470,000 Automobiles Owned by Times Readers

Almost every reader of The Times owns a car, many own two or more, and a large number, as heads of businesses, control fleets of motor vehicles. Today's message merits careful consideration by each of these people, because it suggests economies of an unusual sort—because it reveals that now is the time to trade in!

Times Want Ads

World's Greatest Want Ad Service

Society of Cinemaland

By Myra Nye

Irma Duncan are making their plans to go to London in the Duse—Topsy and Eva—as soon as their picture now in the ...s on its way to success as it surely will be. And that re... story Miss. Hilen Beach Yaw told me of the time they were ... it is a "social item," or two, at that.

K. Vanderbilt was to ... Prince of Wales. She ... very carefully and ... submitted it to ... arithmetic of ad... She critised two ... of Parliament and ... Rosetta and ... whatever they could ... did not know—... without betray... to the Prince of ... to find out.

... went to the Music ... they were appearing ... that the Dun... ...ained by the Prince ... to her party the ... told him, as he ... Englishman, that ... "command." ... he wailed, "it will ... of dollars."

... said Mrs. Vander... ...ne of her party she ... who was not sur... ...ness's gayety, his at... ...young California girls ... that prevailed, ... a good time except ... ...ence of the Prince's ... Miss Rosetta and ... ...ne suggests still an... ...today concerning ... prince. Prince ... very recently to ... complete failure. He ... done by Queen Mary ... his habituation for ... young girl. The day ... he was discovered at a public ball in the girl's company and the day after that he took her to luncheon the day after that, continuously, does the young Prince see his Cinderella.

Prince Henry, the third son, will become engaged soon. So gossip has it. And not to Lady Mary Scott, so Sylvia writes me. Lady Mary is the daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch and is semiroyal, for she is descended from the Duke of Monmouth, illegitimate son of Charles II, who was executed for leading a rebellion against King James II.

Sylvia says that he is on the eve now of becoming engaged to "a very attractive girl, a debutante, an actress, and not English." He is soon to be made Duke of Edinburgh and it is customary when the sons of the King become royal dukes and are given a dukedom to take a wife.

Sylvia says there is still no gossip concerning a wife for the Prince of Wales. "He seems as impervious as ever to the infection of love," she writes.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin found some one to take care of the baby long enough for them to "do" the night clubs again in Gotham upon their return from Europe. Among the resorts favored and visited by the famous song writer and his society bride were the Casa Lopez and the Frivolity.

Speaking of night clubs brings to the foreground in capital letters the name of Tex Guinan, who at her own night club, a returned cinemalite tells me, was wearing a dress made for Queen Marie to wear on the Rumanian throne. As Lil Uttal says: "But when a Queen passes up a skirt, it's not second hand, oh, no. It's a treasure, my dear." And can you imagine in these days La Guinan wearing a second-hand dress or even a first dress twice—except for a queen?

Charlie Chaplin has smiled again. Yes, in New York. It was at the annual "Hokum and Hook 'em Ball," in the Lambs Club in New York, when he received the ovation of which you all know by now. Ten million blue and red and yellow and silver balloons of joy burst on Charlie's face. And I don't mean literally as the newspaper had it. Just figuratively, which means more than literal.

But Reginald Denny doesn't dare to laugh. Reggie is getting better, to be sure. But after such an operation as that, no matter how happy he feels, he will have to curtail all excitement, and laughter is very exciting.

Thomas Meighan is just leaving location between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Gotham, of course.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet) plan to take a trip to the Hawaiian Islands soon.

Did you know that John Gilbert hails from Logan, Utah; that Carmel Myers, Roy d'Arcy, Aileen Pringle come from San Francisco; that Lew Cody came from Berlin, N. H.; Joan Crawford from San Antonio; Emil Jannings from New York; Buster Keaton, Pickway, Kan.; Ramon Novarro from Durango, Mex.; Claire Windsor from Seattle; Zasu Pitts from Santa Cruz; Gertrude Astor from Lima, O.? And there's no slogan "Back to the old home town." It's all "On to Hollywood."

Wasp Dinner

An interesting dinner meeting of the Wasps was conducted at the Writers' Club last Wednesday night. The charming new president, Nancy Smith, introduced the hostess for the affair, Dorothy Spensley, who in turn presented the guests of the evening. Roretta and Vivian Duncan sang three songs before hurrying off to the Music Box Revue, and F. Scott Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) were among the other guests at the president's table. A goodly portion of the Wasp members brought friends, whom you may well believe were each noted in his or her line of work. Among these friends were Mr. and Mrs. George Pinkard of London, Bodil Rosing, Ethel Wales, Beulah Livingston, Maj. Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Seigfried Herzig, Leslie Mason, Eugene Stockwell, Dora Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conklin, Helen Louise Walker, George Trowbridge and Jane Plant.

These Wasps are an exceedingly alive group of young women. Their name, Woman's Association of Screen Publicists, is interesting in itself, for it has only been in the last few years that women have come into the field of screen publicity. Each Wasp represents some, or one company or person, and each Wasp must have six months' active publicity work before she may become a member of the organization. Nancy Smith, the present president, is the very youthful mother of Dorothy Dwan.

At Mayfair Club

Margaret Livingston was hostess to thirty-six guests at the Mayfair Club last week. Attired in a cloudy white chiffon gown, with garlands of white camellias, she made a charming picture at the head of the long table. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaumont, Phyllis Haver, Stephen Goosen, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Lewis, Reese Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor,) Miss Petite Bellon, Lonnie Dorss, Sally Rand, Ernest Krause, Anna Q. Nilsson, Madeline Hurlock, Minna Wallace, Bernie Fineman, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Cortez (Alma Rubens.) Bebe Daniels, Monte Brice, Motley Flint, Fay Chew of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice de Mond, Jack Pickford, Miss Billy Edis, Don Lee, Rose Hogan, S. G. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sutherland (Louise Brooks,) Beatrice Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray.

Valentine Party

It is really to be little Miss Rinaldo who is hostess at the Valentine party to be given at her mother's home on that day of the soulful and heartfelt St. Valentine, the 14th inst.

Alice herself entertained recently with an Italian luncheon. Bridge and Mah Jongg were enjoyed after the Latin meal and an entertainment was given by Caroline and her band. Husbands of the guests dropped in for tea at the close of the afternoon.

Guests were: Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Monte Blue, Mrs. Peggy Wildey, Mrs. Irvin Willatt (Billie Dove,) Miss Norma Shearer, Miss Constance Talmadge, Miss Dorothy Manners, Miss Vilma Banky, Miss Lya de Putti, Mrs. Eugene Brewster (Corliss Palmer,) Miss Minna Wallis, Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Bill Goward, Mrs. Larry Semon (Dorothy Dwan,) Mrs. Harry Carey, Miss Helene Chadwick, Miss Katherine Carver, Mrs. Bryant Washburn, Mrs. Effie Gay, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn (Frances Howard,) Mrs. Irving Hellman, Mrs. Harry Whitman, Mrs. Charles Dorian, Miss Dolores Del Rio, Mrs. Charles Brabin (Theda Bara,) Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Robert Z. Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead,) Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor,) Mrs. Milton Cohan, Mrs. George Fitzgerald, Mrs. Hazel Slocum, Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson,) Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. Herman Spitzel, Mrs. Joseph Eichwald, Mrs. Otto Lederer, Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Mrs. J. Ward Cohn (Jackie Saunders,) Miss Rosetta and Miss Vivian Duncan and many others.

Dinner Dance

Capt. Alastair MacIntosh of London, Eng., entertained thirty guests at a dinner-dance at the Ambassador Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Vincent Astor of New York and Miss Constance Talmadge. Among the guests were Lady Diana Manners, Iris Tree, Mrs. Ethel Harriman Russell, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, Mrs. Jean Havers, Mrs. Charlotte Goulding, Miss Marion Davies, Miss Fanny Brice, Miss Iris Goulding, Miss Beulah Livingstone, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Jean St. Cyr, Morris Gest, William R. Hearst, John Considine, Jr., James Cooley and Edward F. Cline.

Before leaving for further recreation at the Hearst ranch Capt. MacIntosh passed a few days at the Garden of Alla in Hollywood, where he sat for a portrait sketch by Graziella Jacoby, noted Chicago artist, who is also a guest at the new Hollywood rendesvous of social and theatrical folk.

Will Leave Hollywood

Having just arrived in California, Mr. and Mrs. George Witt (Lil Dagover,) recently wedded, received the news that they must be separated for a period of months. Mr. Witt will return to Germany on business and Miss Dagover will follow to meet him in New York upon his return.

At Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) are passing the week-end in Del Monte. They will return to their beautiful Hollywood home tomorrow or Tuesday.

Honor Polo Team

One of the attractive social events of the past week was the dinner given at the Beverly Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe in honor of the visiting Del Monte polo team. The honor guests of the evening were members of the team, Gordon Moore, Willie Trevis, Fred Roe, Tommy Hitchcock and Eric Pedley. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neal, Miss Florence Vidor and George Fitzmaurice and Jean St. Cyr.

The Lowes are planning to journey to Del Monte the second week in February to watch the polo matches between the Del Monte team and visiting players.

In New York

Olive Borden arrived in New York Wednesday, and was greeted enthusiastically at the train and at her hotel. The lovely Miss Borden will remain in New York for a few days, and will then leave for Palm Springs, Fla., where she will remain for three weeks.

Winter Plans

When winter comes next year, Ramon Novarro will be found in Europe, at least such are his plans. A journey through Spain, France, Italy and the Orient will take him away from Hollywood for about two months.

Almost to Montana

Gary Cooper almost reached to Montana the other day, when officials at the studio where he is signed caught up with him and brought him back to the home fold. They say that Gary was suffering from a bashful-complex.

Supper

Following a brief visit to Hollywood, on the eve of his return to the East, C. L. Rubsamen of New York entertained a few friends Wednesday evening at the Garden of Alla. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barber (Dorothy Parnum,) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard (Margaret Ettinger,) Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forney, Miss Louella Parsons, Miss Florence Strauss, Miss Lillian Gale, Arthur Fournier, Tulio Carminatti, Richard Rowland, Newell Vanderhoef, James De Tarr and George Fowler.

Bridge Club Formed

At the home of Mrs. Oscar W. Miller, mother of Patsy Ruth Miller, a bridge club was formed last week made up of former residents of St. Louis. Among those present were Mrs. Tillie Kransnick, Mrs. Nuncie Sabini Bittman, Mrs. Peg Dustin Thompson, Mrs. Henry E. Parrell, Mrs. William Steer, Mrs. G. A. Von Brecht. Mrs. Parrell will entertain the club Friday afternoon at her home in Santa Monica.

Formal Dance

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chotiner (Alice Calhoun) were honored last week by their nieces, the Misses Rose Rae and Matilda Recht of Windsor Boulevard. Dancing and music were enjoyed during the evening, with more than 200 guests enjoying the program of dancing presented by Geraldine and Bessie Kasal, and Mrs. Richard Saunders. A silver loving cup for the fox-trot was presented to Sonya Saylin and Al Berman by Mrs. Chotiner.

After "The Miracle"

Following the opening of "The Miracle" last Monday night, Morris Gest entertained the members of his company at a midnight supper in the main dining-room of the Garden of Alla, where Mr. Gest is stopping.

Mother Comes

Reata Hoyt is happy in the prospect of her mother, Mrs. June Hoyt of Boston, returning to Hollywood. Mrs. Hoyt left California last July to visit her two daughter in the East, and now sends word that within two months she will leave there for Los Angeles.

At Oxnard

Mr and Mrs. King Vidor (Eleanor Boardman) were in Oxnard last week.

NOTED COURT PAINTER INVADES FILM COLONY

Sir Arthur Ferraris, the Hungarian painter of royalty, has turned his brush from painting hereditary queens to a queen of movieland. Sir Arthur came here this winter that Lady Ferraris might see again the wonderful golden poppies of California. Twenty years ago she came here in the springtime from New York. Her husband was then painting a portrait of Rockefeller, and received a cable from Sans Souci that his immediate presence was required for a new portrait of the German Kaiser.

While Sir Arthur returned to Germany she made the pilgrimage to Southern California. "I never saw anything in my life more beautiful than the Southern California poppy fields," said Lady Ferraris last week. "Often in Berlin and Vienna I met Americans from New York and Chicago who raved over the beauties of the Riviera. I asked them if they had seen the Southern California poppy fields, and when they admitted they had not, I told them there was something more beautiful in their own country than anywhere on the Riviera."

Sir Arthur and Lady Ferraris arrived here in December, only to learn that the poppies would not be in bloom until February. They decided to wait until spring should spread its golden tapestry over the Southland. Meanwhile Sir Arthur made use of his leisure in visiting some of the movie studios, "just to see what filmland was like."

At the Samuel Goldwyn studio in Culver City he saw a preview of "A Night of Love," a new Goldwin production in which Vilma Banky plays the stellar role. Perhaps it was the call of the blood, for both are natives of Hungary, but he at once expressed a desire to paint the lovely Vilma in her costume of a Bourbon princess of the Middle Ages.

To Samule Goldwyn Sir Arthur said: "I have seen Miss Banky on the screen and consider her one of the most beautiful women in the world. She is a queen in her own right. To paint her would be a privilege well worth traveling across the American continent."

A portrait of Queen Marie of Rumania by Sir Arthur is now on exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries in the Ambassador. He painted that as a commission, but he is painting Queen Vilma for the same reason, perhaps, that Gainsborough and Raeburn painted the most lovely actress of their time. Only the artist knows why.

GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY OF EARLY CHRISTIAN ERA SHOWN

School children will receive visual instruction in geography and history of the early Christian era through "Silk," the screen version of Samuel Merwin's novel, just completed by Lenore J. Coffee, prominent scenarist with Cecil B. De Mille.

Motion pictures are only beginning to play their destined part in the American educational system, opines Miss Coffee, who will be remembered for her screen version of "The Volga Boatman" and other outstanding successes of the screen.

Her prediction is based on many fundamental facts. One is that children have active imaginations, with tendencies to visualize what they would understand and remember. Mere hazy ideas do not satisfy them. Seeing is believing. Thus, she points out, a decisive point is won by motion pictures as a means of graphically conveying information to children.

This also applies to adults. Not long after motion pictures passed out of the experimental stage they were used for educational purposes and of late have even been used in the churches. However, only the novelty idea has really been emphasized, says Miss Coffee, whereas practicability is being appreciated nowadays. This true conception is likely to go so far as to give motion pictures their merited opportunity of actually replacing some textbooks, she believes.

"Silk" is to be produced as a superfeature under De Mille's supervision, with Jetta Goudal and Joseph Schildkraut in the leading roles.

TIME TO PROTECT AGAINST GRIPPY COLDS

The tender throat, that exhausted all fagged-out condition, ... susceptibility to grippy colds, the all-too-frequent cough ... other respiratory infection, are Nature's warnings *that it's ... to protect your weakened resistance.*

The body needs the protection of cod-liver oil vitamins, ... health-factors that science reveals help nourish and fortify ... system *to prevent respiratory infection.* That is why

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE VITAMIN-TESTED COD-LIVER OIL

... so effective, so popular and so generally used to help ... health and sustain resistance. *It is the pleasant way* ... assure your body the protection of cod-liver oil vitamins.

If you would keep strong and able to resist weakness, keep well-nourished. In addition to your regular diet include an abundance of cod-liver oil vitamins.

Start building health and resistance today. Take vitamin-rich Scott's Emulsion!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24



... "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

... you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not get... genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and ... by physicians over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

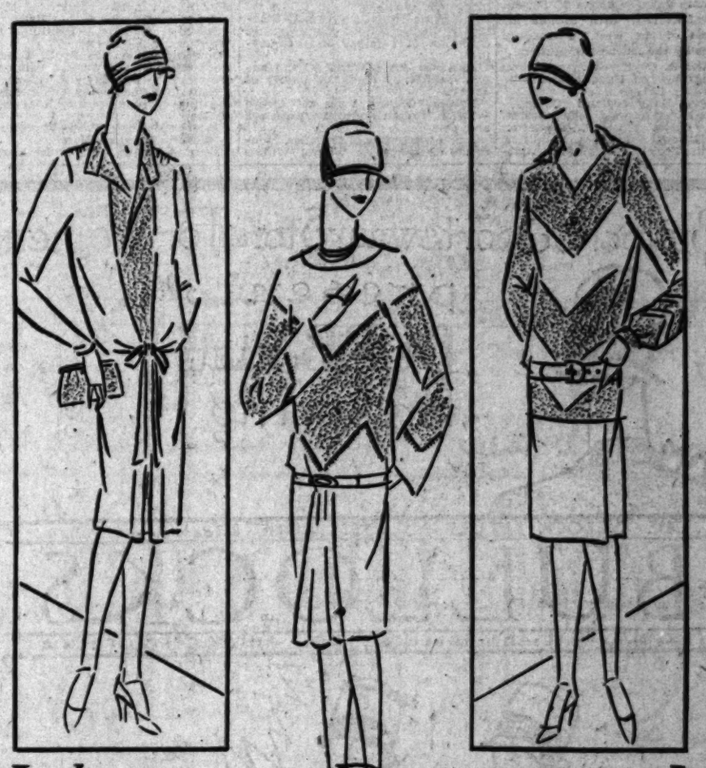
for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuritis, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

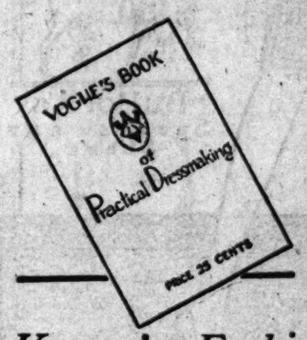


Vogue Patterns! Now at Bullock's

Bullock's announces with pleasure the coming of Vogue Patterns. Vogue Patterns reflect the fashions in Vogue itself—the magazine which is recognized as a leading style authority. Every issue of Vogue Fashion Bi-Monthly contains a large number of new patterns.

New Patterns are Issued Every Two Weeks

Vogue patterns are not only famed for their style but for their simplicity of line, and easy construction. An accurate cutting chart and complete construction guide accompany each pattern. There is no waste of material; the pieces are easy to put together; and the shoulders fit perfectly. Cardinal points in the successful costume. Follow directions in detail. Attain Vogue chic!



At the left above—Vogue Pattern No. 8826—center, Vogue Pattern No. 8821—right, Vogue Pattern, skirt. No. 8766—Blouse No. 8765.

—*sewing made easy in*

VOGUE'S BOOK OF PRACTICAL DRESSMAKING, 25c

As simple as A. B. C.! Every step is clearly pictured and described. You start with the selection of Vogue designs, then the shopping expeditions . . . purchase of Vogue Patterns and fabrics, the actual cutting of the material, the assembling of various parts, how to adjust details when trying on the frock . . . And finally the finishing touches that take away "that home-made look" and make your frock really like the Vogue sketch . . . so that you stand apart from the crowd.

Vogue's Fashion Representative at Bullock's This Week to Give Advice

Bullock's Pattern Section, Second Floor

Roseblush Kid---Cobra Kid Trimming---

$10



One of many lovely colorings in women's shoes this season—a deep tan with a rosy cast. A shade that will harmonize with other fashionable accessories. A Pump unquestionably smart of patrician slimness yet short of vamp. Cobra kid in a light tone of kid trims it most effectively. And but $10.

Bullock's collection of $10 Shoes arouses favorable comment from all sides. The most recent style tendencies are developed into Shoes of true distinction, distinguished by quality of material and expert workmanship.

Section of Foot Fashions — BULLOCK'S — *Fourth Floor*

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

Artland Club, Fine Arts Building—First exhibit by members.

Amalie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by Maynard Dixon.

Biltmore Salon—Charles M. Russell memorial exhibit; fifth exhibit by "Painters of the West." Personality sketches by the Duchess of Rutland.

Cannell & Chaffin—Portraits and paintings by Leo Katz, (January 31 to February 12.)

Kanst's Hollywoodland Gallery—Paintings by Thorwald Albert Probst.

Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park—National miniature exhibition; California Society of Miniature Painters; S. MacDonald Wright and Morgan Russell; decorative textiles by Dubouillier; monotypes by Petrella di Bologna.

The Gearharts, Pasadena — Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Etchings by Hedley Pitton; comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Third annual exhibit by Pasadena Society of Artists.

Kievitts Gallery, Vista del Arroyo—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and prints.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Paintings by Warren Wheelock; Conrad Buff; Boris Deutsch and Peter Krasnow.

Wilshire Art Galleries—Paintings of Carmel by Ralph Miller.

Los Angeles Public Library—Merle Armitage collection of etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—February exhibition.

Van Grove Salon, Glendale—Paintings by Walter Cheever.

Southwest Museum — Permanent collection.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Old masters; the brothers Zubiaurre; Persian antiques; paintings by Arthur Spear, Lawrence Mazzanovitch and Ettore Caser; California paintings by Antoinette De Forest Merwin and Aaron Kilpatrick; Portraits of Tibetans by Arthur Helps.

Stendahl Galleries — Paintings by Albert and Adele Herter.

Southby Salon, 424 South Larchmont—Eastern and western painters; dry-prints by Dan Sayre Groesbeck.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Paintings and sculpture by Hollywood artists.

Friday Morning Club—Miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter.

Langley Studios, 1201 Fuller street. Hollywood — Landscapes by George Henry Melcher.

Two Basque Peasants



"Martha and Maris," by Valentin de Zubiaurre

A fine example of the strong, colorful and simply massed pictures by the Spanish brothers Zubiaurre, a remarkable exhibition of whose work is now at the Grace Nicholson galleries, Pasadena.

WEST INTERPRETED BY MAYNARD DIXON

A Maynard Dixon exhibit is in town again, this time at the Amalie Galleries, Barker Bros. It always cheers up my faith in western painting to enter a gallery of Dixons or even to see just one good one. Here is an artist steeped in the open spirit, the strong light and living color of the western desert, who is able to bring to his work an adequate technique, a large enough sense of design and a mature outlook. It is the combination of philosopher, poet and painter that makes Dixon's work unique in his chosen field. Painting the desert is a favorite pastime among painters, but Dixon is more than a "painter of the West," he is an artist of the West.

This is literally true. He grew up here. He has cronies all over the hinterlands of the great West, old-timers who have stayed long enough in one place to acquire distinctly western ways and speech. He can hold to his studio just so long before he yields in his longing to be back where the color is intense, the distances vast, among people who do not know the nervousness of cities.

It is of such regions his pictures sing. Look at his "Cloud World." The immense regimented clouds recede, row upon row, their white bellies disappearing at last over the horizon. What vastness he gives us in a single strip of yellow sunlit desert. His color is bold and sure. His composition symphonic. It is this last quality that distinguishes much of Dixon's work, th rhythmic building up of a well-woven pattern from a single shape-theme. That is why I say "artist" of the West, for painting, to be great, must be just as architectural as music.

Perhaps the outstanding painting of the show is "Mesas in Shadow." Deep, blue-toned mesas in shadow perfectly attuned to the brilliant light red of the foreground make this canvas sing with singular power. One actually seems to hear these colors. It is a magnificent interpretation of the masculine West.

In "The Monument" an immense, uplifted mesa-rock rises deep purple out of the red, full-curving earth. "Moon Veils" gives us again a great rock, natural symbol of eternity, somberly existing in the desert night. White clouds curve in a dull green sky and mysterious light hovers over the distant hill with its suggestion of red ash.

"Colorado Desert" is the desert in its most familiar mood, forbidding to some, exhilarating to others. The great stretch of sand leads to dry hills cut through with the rhythm of water and wind.

Indians walk in procession in "The Wise Men," a decorative picture of a Pueblo Indian village painted in dull reds with hints of green. "Sky Pattern," painted almost entirely in tones of brown-red and brown-purple, is flat and mural in quality, undoubtedly intended for an over-mantel picture.

NEW MURALS

Maynard Dixon and Frank Van Sloun have just completed a great mural frieze, symbolizing the history of California, which decorates the ballroom of the new Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, which is reported as exceedingly successful. Executed with breadth and simplicity in few colors on a background of gold, these murals are reminiscent in style of the grand simplicities of early Greek wall painting. They have been enthusiastically written of in the Architectural Record and the Architect and Engineer.

'NINETIES LIVE ON IN HERTER EXHIBIT

"The worst thing that ever happened to me as an artist," said Albert Herter, "were the sale of my first exhibited picture at the academy when I was only 14 years of age and the medal awarded me in the salon when I was 19. As a youngster I painted with great facility, but the paintings of mine which give me the most satisfaction were done almost unconsciously, some of them, in fact, very badly painted. Something universal comes through the paint in such cases and it doesn't matter much how they are done. How would I class myself? Why, I am a Victorian, I suppose. My beginnings were very much in the period and instead of changing every time I can be classified, like Picasso, I find it would take me more than a lifetime to develop the full harvest sown in my youth." Then he quoted George Moore and I knew he was Victorian and not in the least ashamed of it.

To Californians, Albert Herter is the man who painted the murals in the St. Francis Hotel, but he has a far wider reputation than that. Gen. Joffre pinned the Legion of Honor on his breast at the dedication of his war memorial which hangs in the Gare de l'Este in Paris. This was a large picture of the departure of the first French troops for the front, painted in memory of the artist's son, Everett Herter, one of the first American soldiers killed in the war.

When Herter signified his desire to paint and present this work to the French nation, the government gave him a studio and later dedicated the work with impressive ceremony.

The present exhibit at the Stendahl galleries is very full, including portraits, figure canvases and still-lifes, also a group of paintings in a more distinctly decorative vein by Adele Herter, the painter's artist-wife.

Herter's work is that of a mature painter who has fitted his art into the life of our time. Sentiment plays an important part in many of his pictures, but he has not allowed it to overshadow the aesthetic and technical problems. His dominant approach to painting stems from his early French training. In some of his portraits he has sought inspiration from the English portraitists, and in his North African paintings has developed a more colorful and decorative manner.

Landscape only enters in as a studio accessory to the human problem. Of much of his work it may be said that, were it not done with conviction and knowledge, it would impress us as good salon painting. But it is far more than that, because Herter, with his Victorian beginning, has preserved his original fervor undimmed, striving not to do something new, but always to do something living and beautiful.

Two of the most moving portraits are intensely human. "Dame Adelaide Livingstone," and the beautifully restrained little head of Mrs. Dwight Bridge. The large canvas of the artist's two sons hung until after the war in the Metropolitan Museum, when it was replaced by the portrait of David Imboden, reproduced on this page. Imboden and his wife were the models for "The Call of the Sea," the lovely piece of sentiment translated into rich color which will inevitably be remembered by every visitor to the exhibit. Imboden, an artist who has worked much with Albert Herter, has just completed the part of the Apostle Andrew in De Mille's "King of Kings."

A stunning piece of lighting is "Miss Geraldine Graham," now Mrs. Charles Dabney of Santa Barbara. The most recent portrait, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Macy of New York, is a charming adventure in delicate blues and lavender, the warm colors being reserved for skin and hair, attaining in the lady's face unusual luminosity by means of transparent glazes of pure color, thinly applied.

For sheer charm, no less of subject than of treatment, the double portrait of the Misses Bouvier of New York must take high rank. Two heads of titian hair, one gown of salmon pink against one of shell pink relieved by bright jade beads, the whole against a background hinting of green in its grays.

A small portrait of exceptional quality is "A Lady With Red Hair." The tilt of the head is difficult and unusual, making, with the back, a beautiful shape in an otherwise dark canvas.

Adele Herter is no whit behind her husband, and in a strictly decorative sense, perhaps leads the way. Her "Fatima" in striped coat, is unusually fine, her flower pieces worked out in subtle and pleasing color harmony.

A FEAST OF ART IN PASADENA GALLERIES

The Grace Nicholson galleries, hard by the Maryland Hotel, are literally brimming over with fine art exhibits this month, so many that it is impossible to review them all at once. I have attempted to write this week of the novelties, taking up later the exhibition of Persian art from New York and the Sesquicentennial and the exhibits of paintings by Aaron Kirkpatrick and Antoinette De Forest Merwin.

For sheer allover quality I choose the paintings of Ramon and Valentin de Zubiaurre, those Spanish brothers who paint the Basque peasants, and whose reputation in the world follows closely that of Zuloaga. Their work is typical of the modern Spanish school, and here one may safely use the word school, for there is a definite and popularly understood art of modern Spain.

These painters combine the Spanish demand for realism and the Spanish love of pageantry in an art at once deeply human and strongly decorative. The people they portray are intensely real, we can feel their lives of toil, their personal traits, their dignity, but they become, in these paintings, part of a decorative scheme of strong color which unites them to their village, their countryside, their fishing harbor.

Each brother paints the same sort of subject, Ramon more daring with his color and composition, Valentin less bold but perhaps more reverent. They are doing for their people what Bellows, Hawthorne, Luks and other American painters are doing for modern Americans.

Fine canvases by Valentin are "Golden Wedding," an old couple, superbly dignified and astonishingly real, facing the future with seasoned equanimity. Behind them great yellow clouds and below a pair of young lovers. "Martha and Maris" is reproduced in this column, a fine blend of character drawing and classic constraints notable in the faces and forms. A superb little portrait is "Jose Mari," the warm flesh color of the face coming out of a dark landscape background.

Ramon, the colorful, gives us the rich "Basque Home" with its deep blues and masterly portrayal of age, and the daring and decorative "Fisher Folk," deep blues, deep reds, the green harbor and the strangely white buildings of the town for background.

Space forbids adequate description, but if you want to see an unusually fine exhibition of a kind that is seldom brought to California, do not overlook these pictures by the Zubiaurre brothers.

OLD MASTERS

From the Ehrich Galleries in New York, comes the large exhibit of paintings by old masters, personally conducted by Harold L. Ehrich. The Ehrich Galleries have just sold their 276th painting to American museums.

The value of old masters is for everyone to decide for himself. There is no necessity to speak of them in hated breath, nor should one fall prostrate at a famous name. The more sought after the artist, the more difficult is it to find a fine example, and so in this exhibition of thoroughly expertised works it is among the lesser names that I find my greatest pleasure.

Speaking as a twentieth century American in Los Angeles, I would say that it is not essential to force oneself back into another period for a great name. If the work is human and universal enough to live in our age as well as in the age in which it was painted, then it belongs to us.

Take the portrait of the Hon. John Kennedy by Sir Thomas Lawrence. It is every inch alive, and really a superb work by a painter whom we think of tending rather to insipid sweetness and artificiality than the honest, vigorous humanity he gives us here. This is a fine work, worthy to become part of any permanent collection.

Jose Ribera, Spanish master, is represented by a fine "St. Jerome." He characteristically hides the uninteresting and inactive parts of his figure in deep shadow, allowing the important parts to emerge in silvery light.

One of the outstanding portraits of the show is the Hon. Mrs. Barrington by Sir Joshua Reynolds. There is good painting throughout this work. A replica of "The Age of Innocence," which, in the opinion of William Roberts, the English authority, is from the brush of Reynolds himself, would scarcely excite much attention in an exhibition of contemporary paintings, though it will probably give much pleasure to the hundreds of people who own facsimiles of the original.

A powerful portrait of a prelate by Titian; a formal but beautifully composed and richly colorful "Holy Family" by Van Dyke; a little gem of a portrait by Del Mazo, son-in-law of Velasquez, finely luminous; a sumptuous Dutch flower piece, one of the real stars of the show for me, the work of Simon Verelst; a pleasing little landscape by Wilson, the early English landscapist; and the charming "Love Me, Love My Cat," a little girl in the style of Reynolds by William Owen, R. A., are other high spots in the exhibit.

The large realistic Murillo, alas, leaves me cold, but I am only me and thousands of people will be thrilled by its meticulous representation of a family. Of unusual interest is an unfinished portrait of a young woman by Romney. The body is indicated by a few sweeping, positive lines, the face thinly underpainted in pale flesh color, but it is remarkable to see how much such an experienced portrait painter could get in the first hour of work.

Sweets from Chicago

After the solid roast beef from the Ehrich Galleries, to step into the exhibition of paintings from the O'Brien galleries of Chicago, also at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, is a plunge into sweetness and light. The pictures are, one judges, selected for that rather sweet quality, charm, rather than for their importance as art. However, there is considerable art in their making. There is one very fine work in the group, by Karl Buehr of the Chicago Art Institute, a pupil of Monet. A little girl in a garden of oriental poppies painted with delicious cool color and much of Monet's quality.

Arthur Spear paints innocent girlish figures doing innocent girlish things. They are beautifully depicted, light as air and not a little artificial. Ettore Caser does decorative canvases, trees and figures in warm colors, sometimes using a palette and manner not unlike that of Brangwyn, as in "Lute Player," or like a stained glass window in "Juvenilia."

A really fine ship picture is that by Charles Robert Patterson. A very convincing three-master plowing through masses of cold blue water. Maszanovitch paints mostly in the mountains of North Carolina. He gets a pastel sort of quality and delights in transparent and realistic skies.

HOLLYWOOD EXHIBITS LOCAL AND FOREIGN

The present exhibition of works by artists residing or working in Hollywood, which is on display in the art gallery of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, was organized by the art commission of the chamber and makes a very [illegible] ing.

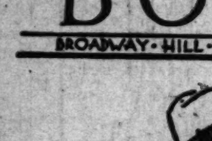
The existence of this section as a part of the initial step for art [illegible] of possibility. The [illegible] composed of artists [illegible] pose, not rest [illegible] gallery, but will be [illegible] when the matter of [illegible] parks, statuary and [illegible] fore the chamber. [illegible] sion can find [illegible] lets to employ those [illegible] fying the community [illegible] real service to [illegible] alike.

Among the good [illegible] are Edouard Vysekal [illegible] Bennet's landscape, [illegible] vena Vysekal's [illegible] Aesthete," "A Street [illegible] town," but I could not [illegible] let's name; George [illegible] "The Landmark;" Burt [illegible] direct portrait in [illegible] Ita's "Cannas," and [illegible] Foster's genuinely [illegible] ton City."

Ella Buchanan [illegible] American Roosevelt [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Bullock's Sportswear Store For Women presents DOBBS hats for spring!



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A replica of Chanel's jacket dress $55!

Chanel's jacket dress is one of the dramatic sensations of the fashion world.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women presents replicas of Chanel's famous dress—at $55!—

The two-piece dress of silk and wool crepe is complete in itself. The cardigan jacket of wool crepe creates a perfect Sportswear ensemble.

In beige, rose, green and bright blue.

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A Catherine Day youthifying Facial bestows sparkle and freshness to the complexion of the busy society or business woman of today.

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Permanent Marcel Wave

It will save you fussing with hair that will not be curled. Always simple and charming, are the tonic, Eugene, Frederich and Nestle permanent waves.

Expert Service in:

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A complete stock of exquisitely hand-made transformations.

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BULLOCK'S



New

French Brass Decorati

And Decidedly Low Pric

Fascinating pieces that so cleverly simulate the antique. Qu[illegible] teresting designs. A collection of plaques or plates and wood [illegible] at prices very reasonable indeed.

Brass Plaques or Plates, $3.75 to $5—make charming wall d[illegible] tions. Found in two sizes, $3.75 and $5—Oblong—$5.

Wood Boxes, $25 to $35—Three different sizes, $25, $30 [illegible] —useful and very decorative.

Brasses, Pottery and Glassware — BULLOCKS — *Second*

Re Stroll Los Angeles



Tatting is rapidly gaining a place—if not in the sun in the moonlight and starlight, for many evening gowns are embellished with this quaint and lovely feminine decoration.

Did you visited the Anna [illegible] W. Eighth? Madame An[illegible] had [illegible] success in [illegible] larger woman, with [illegible] and distinctive styles in [illegible] for street, sport and evening [illegible] sizes up to 54. She is offering [illegible] — a group of stunning [illegible] in newest colors and fabrics [illegible], which were formerly priced [illegible] at $49.50. This is your spring [illegible]! The Anna Shop, 735 [illegible], northeast corner Eighth [illegible].

[illegible] would dine right regally and [illegible] some unusual place, drive out [illegible] Sted to Montrose, then one [illegible] to "where the live oaks [illegible] in the middle of the road"—[illegible] Helene's Rose Villa, so pop[illegible] for its cuisine, created by [illegible] Helene's famous En[illegible]. Many folks are attracted [illegible] the special dishes, the roast young [illegible], the filet mignon prepared [illegible] but chef knows how, chicken, [illegible] style, and roast tom tur[illegible] Sunday dinner from 12 to 3—[illegible] tea, bridge parties—break[illegible] to 11, in her English flagstone [illegible]. Phone Terrace 7-J-2.

[illegible] suit with its har[illegible] of colors and materials is a [illegible] with the woman who appre[illegible] a costume which does duty for [illegible] day.

[illegible] call at your home and [illegible] exquisite things to harmonize [illegible] your furnishings—pillows, bed[illegible], wall hangings, lamp shades [illegible] lamp bases. The Mary [illegible] Studio, 144 Wilshire Blvd., [illegible] Blk. OX. 8508.

[illegible] your perplexing business prob[illegible] to Miss Grace E. Stoermer, di[illegible] of the Woman's Banking De[illegible] of the Bank of Italy, Sev[illegible] at Olive. She will cheerfully [illegible] you and you will find your [illegible] worries vanishing like magic [illegible] you lend her counsel. Is it any [illegible] that this department is so [illegible] with women? Here they can [illegible] their checking and sav[illegible] accounts, can meet their friends [illegible] hold meetings—a friendly place [illegible] pass the needs of the mod[illegible] woman, whether she runs a busi[illegible] or a home! Drop in some day [illegible] get acquainted with Miss Stoer[illegible].

[illegible] of the new sleeves are really [illegible] all unexpectative sleeves fairly [illegible].

[illegible] spring coats and suits [illegible] in tailored styles from [illegible] of new domestic fab[illegible] by Bondi, master of cling and [illegible]. 604 S. Western.

[illegible]—Ruffle strings beads on [illegible] from 25 to 50 cents plain [illegible] 75 cents to $1 knotted. 802 [illegible]. Rugs lined with Skin[illegible] pads. Gold and platinum [illegible] and watches repaired by ex[illegible] at reasonable prices. Work guar[illegible].

[illegible] is in the air and the Laurel [illegible] Salon are making those [illegible] bridge dresses along with [illegible] frocks for general wear. Their [illegible] or yours. 902 Brack-Shops.

[illegible] millinery and dress designing, [illegible] painting on dresses and hats, [illegible] flower-making at the Isalona [illegible], where many smart models [illegible] on display. Teachers are all ex[illegible], Gertrude Sanders in charge. [illegible] Blvd., corner Westlake.

[illegible] of the newest designs in silk [illegible] for the great playgrounds of this [illegible], such as the Grand Canyon, [illegible] Yosemite and other pic[illegible] places.

[illegible] your hands restrung and bead[illegible] of top repaired and refined by ex[illegible] at Marguerite Woodbury Studio. [illegible] pearls strung skillfully at [illegible]. 601 Brack-Shops. VA. 7230.

[illegible], formerly of Bullock's [illegible] with Genevieve Conti, Marinel[illegible], 709 Brack-Shops, where he [illegible] to specialize in artistic [illegible] and dressing—featuring [illegible] permanent waves." MU. 8909.

[illegible] Conti Marinelle Shop is [illegible] at 709 Brack-Shops. She offers [illegible] this week in permanent wav[illegible] with a curl—lovely, large, [illegible]. All branches of Mari[illegible] work. Hair-shaping by [illegible]. MU. 8909. (Approved.)

[illegible] prefer spring coats of dreg[illegible] cloth and cloth with stun[illegible] collars and cuffs are made [illegible] to specialize in smart new designs by [illegible] at the Sophie Logan Fur Shop. [illegible] is an artist in designing—was [illegible] with Carl Laemmle. The reason[illegible] are economical, too! Spe[illegible] on spring furs and all [illegible] guaranteed 50 per cent [illegible] 609 W. Seventh. DU. 0488.

[illegible] is quilted effect on cloth [illegible] is used with decided suc[illegible] many smart new frocks.

The Brack-Shops Fashion and Business Show will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14, 15 and 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. and also from 2 to 5 in the afternoon during business hours. Almost everything of interest to women is represented, from necessities to accessories for her personal use, for the home, and beauty parlors and places to eat—on the twelve floors of the Brack-Shops Bldg. 827 W. Seventh.

That Valentine—why not make it a Chinese art piece—a lovely porcelain antique, a bit of jade, a necklace of colorful beads, a ring of unique design—Tai Chan shows so many beautiful things at 621 S. Flower, just north of the Elite!

So many frocks achieve a feminine effect by means of one-sided drapes and wide crushed girdles or the fullness draped toward the front and fastened girdlewise.

These lovely heart-shaped handkerchiefs daintily hand painted, would make delightful Valentines! Find them with many other suggestions, such as toilet table and boudoir accessories, at the Loudo Shoppe, 1027 N. Western, GR. 6963.

Those midnight suppers at Chatham's are attracting so many after-theater parties—no wonder, with such good southern ham and eggs, such luscious pastries, chicken, waffles with honey served a la carte—all prepared by real southern cooks and appetizing beyond words! Try the dollar dinner served every evening—Sundays from 12 to 9 o'clock—with chicken pie, family style, and many other delightful southern dishes, including wonderful desserts! Just off Washington Blvd. at 1826 S. Vermont.

A cape or coat to match or harmonize with the costume is almost a necessity if one would be in the mode this season.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Monrie Shoppe, 315 Loew's State Building. Lovely spring frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $18. VA. 7315.

Pierre, master hair cutter and finger waver, is delighting the patrons of Madame Ray's Beauty Salon with his exquisite work. 2240 Wilshire Blvd., near Catalina. WA. 3611. Baths and weight correcting at the bungalow.

Permanent wave $12.50, February special. An artistic and natural wave by Bolette Larsen, skilled operator with years of experience. 420 Consolidated Bldg. Hill at Sixth. MU. 8182.

Superfluous hair permanently removed by Florence Abel, Kree College, N. Y. Satisfaction guaranteed, sensible prices, best references. 2071 W. 6th. VA. 8116.

Frederic's new Vita Tonic Compound Process is being used at Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop, 401 Brack-Shops, Seventh near Grand. TU. 2085.

The brevity of the skirt has caused the designers no end of worry for it is next to impossible to do much in the way of trimming so small a bit of costume—so now we have the elaborately decorated blouse which is a gesture in the direction of femininity in dress.

Gray hair restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System. 401 Loew's State Bldg.

A beautiful permanent wave $16—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and reset included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline Method. Hillcrest Bldg., 618 S. Hill. Suite 904. MU. 2091.

Furniture is made to order by skilled artisans at the M. E. Simank shop. They do clever reupholstering, carrying a beautiful line of imported fabrics for this, and for draperies. Samples and estimates at your home. Phone VA. 0767. Out-of-town work a specialty. 725-727 W. Ninth.

At the Lux Permanent Wave Shop, they have recently installed a wonderful new magnifying glass called a micro-euscope, which shows the patron the exact condition of the hair—whether chemicals have been used when waved by inexperienced operators—and whether or not the hair can be waved in its present condition. You can see that great care is used in this shop to insure a wonderful and satisfactory wave—a wave which will benefit the hair and promote its growth. Talk it over with Dr. or Mrs. Lux, Seventh Floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 9232.

Clever remodeling and smart new frocks beautifully made—special this week from $6.50 up—McClellan and Hull, 809 Brack-Shops. MU. 1278.

Chinese art goods at auction! A wonderful opportunity for you to get some of those coveted treasures at P. Suie One's, where one of the largest stocks of oriental art goods on the Coast is carried. Every day this week at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. at P. Suie One's, 949 W. Seventh, one block west of Figueroa, north side of street.

Irene Johnson, 519 Loew's State Building, cordially invites you to attend the opening of her new Permanent Wave Studio on the fifth floor of the beautiful Fine Arts Building at Seventh and Flower streets, Monday, February 14. A public demonstruction of the latest methods of permanent waving will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Telephone MU. 8078.

Charming frocks for little girls are created at the Children's Shop—they use their own materials or yours and have many models ready to wear. 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

That hospitable old English Inn, where Sunday dinner is only $1.50 is just the most delightful place to dine on a Sunday—an interesting drive through the orange grove country and a cheery log fire at the journey's end, to say nothing of the jolly host who welcomes you and makes you want to stay for weeks! And many folks do stay—playing golf at near-by links, visiting the beaches thereabouts and spending lazy hours on the wide sunny piazza or in the cheerful lobby. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Something new and at the same time old is that quaint silver "sieve" jewelry from the Orient, which is becoming so popular with the smart woman.

The Rose Millinery has changed its name to Clever Hat Co., and will continue to clean and reblock felt and straw hats, into smart new styles at 606 Forrester Bldg. 640 S. Broadway.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50; flat wave or fluffy curls—and within six months reverses the "grown-out" part for $5. Expert finger waving including shampoo, $1. VA. 0258. 612 Pantages Building.

Learn to make wax flowers, they are lovely and you'll enjoy it. Betty Mack, 802 Brack-Shops—party favors and table decorations a feature.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop, the very newest thing in permanent waves can be had—those wide "close-to-the-head" waves and fluffy curls—a mode for every type! The Marcel Sesame, Nestle, Fredericks, Eugene and other systems used. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1709.

This slave jewelry is made up in silver and brass studded with jewels and inlaid with enamel and is ornate to say the least.

Make your own gowns and coats at small cost under the guidance of experienced artists at the Neff-Kister Studio, 2812 West 7th street. WAsh. 5660. Single lessons $1.25 an hour—Ten three-hour lessons, $25.

Is your purse slender? Raise money quickly by selling that diamond, real sapphire or emerald to Mr. Ferguson—he pays the present high market prices. 307 Haas Bldg.

Something new in wrist watches at Perrin's at very attractive prices, too! French clocks and Swiss watches repaired. 418 Black Bldg., 228 W. 4th.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lose them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, 61. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Any haircut can be beautifully waved by Mr. Aerts, the well-known permanent-wave artist, who not only keeps in touch with the latest French modes, but is constantly originating new styles of his own. Mr. Aerts gives a permanent wave which is decidedly charming and he knows just how to wave your hair in a fashion best suited to your type. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 W. Sixth street. DU. 9815.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

A dress for $10—any of the twenty-three spring models—at Caroline's, 7th floor Brack-Shops. They have been obliged to double their force in order to take care of the hundreds of women who are taking advantage of this special. Caroline's have had fifteen years of "knowing how."

Wonderful dinners every evening, including Sunday, at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room, 725 N. Bronson, near Melrose. Sunday dinner from 12 to 9. Her well-known European chef delights the most discriminating palate with his attractive and toothsome dishes. A visit at lunch time to this quaint Bohemian retreat—rendezvous of famous movie stars—will prove unusually interesting to your guests. GLadstone 6714.

What more charming Valentine than a little gift of jewelry? They have such an array of lovely things—novelties in enamel, exquisite Dorfnes, pendants, rings, bracelets, watches at Rosen & Co., 208 Brack-Shops. They also carry a wonderful line of diamond and platinum jewelry in exclusive designs.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, E. D., expert electrolyst; 300 hairs destroyed per hour, no swelling, pain or scars. Post-graduate Kree College, N. Y. 838 Loew's State.

Rugs cleaned by experts—9x12 carpets cleaned and sized for $3, oriental rugs cleaned for 9 cents a square foot. All goods insured while in their possession. Babylon Oriental Rug Cleaners, 631 N. Western. GR. 6396.

Smart cloth coats skillfully made with or without fur collars and cuffs, by Rose Hutchins, who does exceptionally artistic designing and makes very reasonable charges. Formerly with John Klein. Special reductions on fur remodeling. Will call to make estimates. 403 N. Western. HO. 8975.

Katherine Shillito's Permanent steam-oil marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given by her personally. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 3218 W. Seventh. DR. 9989.

Stunning permanent waves $10 for the entire head—the latest wide marcel waves or ringlet curls at the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is done by expert operators and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway, VA. 8410.

The Rose Permanent Wave Shop gives permanent marcel with ringlet curls for $10, using the Nestle Steam Oil Process and includes an oil treatment, shampoo and water or finger waves. All work done by experts and guaranteed. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

Fox furs in the newest and most charming colors are shown in modish shades by Chestnut at 408 Brack-Shops. He offers one-half off on all remodeling and repairing during February. Work out in ten days. His designing is unusually clever. TU. 8616.

Pajamas seem to be in for a real craze and much can be done in the way of exotic effects with the gay colors and scintillating metal clothes to work with.

The famous skin specialist, Madame Anna M. Bergeron, has wonderful success in eradicating wrinkles, large pores, withered skin, freckles and brown spots. One of her marvelous scientific facials will prove to you the efficacy of her treatments. She has a thorough knowledge of her work, having specialized in it here in Los Angeles for over twenty-five years. Her well-known Key to Beauty Toiletries are specially compounded to counteract the ravages of western winds and sun on the skin. Superfluous hair, moles and warts skillfully removed without scars. 1221 Haas Bldg.

Something new—the Thomas Silhouette—a permanent wave of unusual distinction—a wave which makes for individual effects and can be adapted to any type. The Thomas Permanent Wave Shop, 921 Brack-Shops. Personal attention of Mr. Thomas. MU. 2323.

WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Bess—Dolores Costello's birth year was 1906. Bebe Daniels was born in Dallas, Tex., 1901 and Vilma Banky was born in Budapest, Hungary, 1903.

A letter will reach Harrison Ford at the De Mille studio, Culver City. He is playing opposite Marie Prevost in "The Night Bride."

F. N. C.—The original New York company of the "Girl of the Golden West" starring Blanche Bates opened at the Belasco Theater on November 14, 1905. The principal male roles were played as follows: Robert Hilliard as Dick Johnson; Frank Keenan as Jack Rance; Fred Maxwell as Jim Larkins; Hayes Hunter as deputy sheriff; John W. Cope as Bonora Silim; James Kirkwood as Trinidad Joe.

George Arliss was not listed in the cast.

J. L.—For a photograph of Clara Bow, write Famous Players-Lasky Studio, Hollywood. Yes, Clara is single.

Viola Dana is married to Maurice B. Flynn. She will also favor you with her photograph if you write her in care of F.B.O. studio.

Mrs. E. C.—Louise Fazenda and Ethel Wales played the maiden aunts in the picture "Ladies at Play."

The film version of the stage play "Cradle Snatchers" is being produced at Fox studio.

E. B.—Lottie Blair Parker wrote the story "Way Down East," from which the picture was made. You can reach her by mail at 1476 Broadway, New York City.

C. W.—Ann Cornwall receives her mail at Christie studio. Her new picture, which was made under the direction of Walter Graham, is untitled as yet. Ann is 4ft. 11in. in height and weighs 102 pounds.

Mrs. L. H.—Colleen Moore is married to John McCormick, manager of First National Productions on the West Coast. Colleen is about 24.

Mae Murray was formerly with the Ziegfeld Follies.

Norma Shearer and Renee Adoree can be reached at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio and Leatrice Joy at Cecil B. De Mille, Culver City.

Helen V.—Ricardo Cortez is French. He receives his fan mail at the Paramount studio.

Frank Mayo was Colleen Moore's leading man in "The Perfect Flapper," Syd Chaplin played the comedy role.

Wallace L.—The pictures "What Price Glory" and "The Better 'Ole" were released about the same time. According to the booking offices these pictures were not shown in any other city previous to their opening here.

You may have in mind the stage plays, as they both preceded the screen productions and in all probability were shown in your city.

J.S.L.—Yes, it was Eleanor Boardman who married King Vidor, the director. Miss Boardman was in musical comedies previous to her film career.

T.O.—Adolphe Menjou's first appearance in pictures was in 1912. He is under contract to Famous Players-Lasky.

Ralph Graves played the leading male role opposite Marion Davies in "Yolanda."

Rod La Rocque's mail address is De Mille studio, Culver City. He is single.

I.B.C.—Sally Rand's birth year was 1905; the place, Winchester, Ky.

Yes, Rita Carewe, who was selected as one of the Wampas Baby Stars, is the daughter of Edwin Carewe, the director.

NEW ROLE SCHEDULED

John Miljan commences work next week as a semiheavy in "Rough House Rosie" for Paramount, his third picture of the year and following work in "A Million Bid" for Warners.

Magazine racks of wrought iron look well beside the fireplace.

Bon Vivant of Films in Role of Dirty Cabby

Albert Gran, the exquisite, is temporarily no more. In his place is a dirty, disreputable, ragged—and how he ordinarily hates dirt—but kindly old cabby. On his ruddy face, tinted by drink and bloated, are blemishes, including a wart.

Albert Gran, bon vivant, has done this for "art" in the prize role of the year, the lovable Papa Boul in "Seventh Heaven" for Fox, which Frank Borzage is directing. Fox officials as they viewed the preliminary rushes recording the actor in his make-up, exclaimed in their astonishment—something unusual in a projection room. For heretofore on this program he has played straight.

Now it would be difficult to ascertain the more enthusiastic—actor or officials—in the creation of the old cabby, involving the dexterity of make-up art.

Leads in the picture are played by Janet Gaynor, to whom the old cabby is a devoted friend, and Charles Farrell.

BY THE WAY

BY GEO. C. TAYLOR

[illegible] York is about to have a stage [illegible] censor. A com[illegible] now [illegible]. The producers and di[illegible] are looking for a gain alternative. [illegible] may come from the initiative [illegible] of the stage or the censors [illegible] are considered.

[illegible] alternative is not a [illegible] one. It is complete. It [illegible] to some drastic measures. [illegible] the blue-law contingent [illegible] to it.

[illegible] must be made be[illegible] play or no plays at all [illegible] doubtless decide to [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] it needs purifying! [illegible] some of the horrors can [illegible] here even in America can [illegible] some of the plays now run[illegible] in particular, [illegible] is a comparatively decent play[illegible] in the way that it could only [illegible] be. It does not [illegible] objectionable. Yet it had a long [illegible]. Which, of course, [illegible] out here on the [illegible].

[illegible] hour when we read that New York is going to have a spasm of morality, even though it is an enforced one! In time lovers of the drama, whether on the legitimate stage or in filmdom, may be treated to something morally and spiritually uplifting.

• • •

The stage directors argue that the people are getting what they want. Their statements seem to be borne out by the crowded houses which some of the worst plays draw.

Yet this proves nothing. When a really good play is put on the boards it, too, draws crowded houses. The question is, whether the baser instincts shall be pandered to by the power of dramatic art or starved out so far as stage presentation is concerned.

If there is a class so morally unfit that they must have filthy and degrading plays, at least let there be segregation. In other words, advertise the plays for what they are, not for what they seem to be under a misleading title.

These titles are really responsible for much of the evil. They catch the unwary.

The chief harm is done among the young. What is the use of sermons and morality talks when vice flaunts itself shamelessly on stage and screen? The sophisticated and blase know that vice has no charms nor allurements. Its unhappy slaves will acknowledge that its chains are galling. But the young and inexperienced are caught by its colorful and dramatic presentation. Which is one of the strongest arguments for the purification of the stage.

• • •

It is not flattering to our intelligence as a people to present the average run of plays upon the stage today. It gives the impression that our minds are childish and easily satisfied, or that we are incapable of judging. Or if critical and capable of judging, that we do not possess the courage of our convictions and boycott the play. We can at least remain away from the offensive and vile, or the cheap and commonplace offerings. Unless caught by a seemingly innocent title, as many are.

Some years ago the mental status of the average theatergoer was pronounced upon by one of the well-known picture exhibitors. He said that the appeal in the cinema art must be made to the majority of the patrons, who belonged to the uncultured and indiscriminating masses. The films must be made and shown for this class.

The intelligent and discriminating minority suddenly found themselves in the position of the "submerged tenth." Their needs were not to be considered.

• • •

While the New York stage is undergoing this cleansing process it might be gratifying to the intelligent and cultured minority to have a play now and then that appeals to something beyond the childish mentalities that like the raw, crude stuff so much in evidence now in film and stage art. It would be wonderful to have something worth while to think about in the unfolding plot and the character developments. Something strong and fine, like Shakespearean drama.

The stage then would serve the purpose intended in presenting the real in the guise of the ideal. There is enough material to draw from in classic fiction without going into poison-laden and slimy pools. Such nauseating depiction is not life. It is the corruption of disease and death. It would never attract but for the camouflage and the colorful presentation. That is, it would never attract minds holding possibilities. We are not speaking of the buzzard type of human that feeds on carrion. Nor the half-wits that applaud the most imbecile performances. Plays need not be written for them.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

These important fashions in new dresses at $59.50!

Replicas from Miler Soeurs, Premet, Molyneux, Patou!

The bow dress! According to Bullock's New York fashion reporter—in the smartest shops—on the smartest women!

Collarless "V" 1. Square necks with bows!

Geometrical tucking!

Bloused Silhouettes!

Youthful plaited types.



Collarless "V" neck!

Square neck with bow!



For evening silhouettes are bloused!

$59.50

Bloused silhouettes, new necklines. The swathed hip-line. In evening gowns for spring. Designed in beads and paillettes. At $59.50.

This remarkably interesting group will have its premiere Monday . . .

Dresses at $59.50 with the fashion distinction usually found only in dresses much higher priced.

Replicas of famous models by Premet, Molyneux, Patou, Miler Soeurs.

Street, sports, afternoon, dinner and evening types.

Interpretative of the smartest phases of spring! Beautiful dresses, beautifully fashioned, in beautiful fabrics. Quite the smartest collection of spring! In a Monday presentation at $59.50.

Women's Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

LADIES' ORIENTAL SHRINE ELECTION

The following officers of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine, to serve for 1927, were elected yesterday at the stated meeting of that organization:

Mrs. Ruth Hanson, high priestess; Mrs. Ethel Wallace, princess; Mrs. Agnes Law, associate princess; Mrs. Aenid Overton, recorder; Mrs. Joseph Davis, treasurer; Mrs. D. C. Cookingham, first ceremonial lady; Mrs. Charles Hahn, second ceremonial lady; Mrs. Jane Ewing, oriental guide; Mrs. William Wells, marshal; Mrs. Emil Nielson, inner guard; Mrs. Sue Murray, outer guard; Mrs. Gertrude Prior, captain of patrol; Mrs. Agnes Darling, organist; Mrs. P. Christianson, directress; Mrs. Marion Pelz, prophetess.

ODD FELLOWS

Old Belvedere Lodge, No. 442, has invited the Boy Scouts of Belvedere to put on a demonstration of what the Los Angeles Boy Scouts do, Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., at the auditorium of the K. of P. Hall, 124 North Townsend street. The Boy Scout band will furnish music, several Scout troops will "do their stuff"—and a few prominent citizens will give short talks.

THE HOLLYWOOD SHRINE CLUB

The Hollywood Shrine Club luncheon attendance on the 1st inst., was one of the largest in its history. Many distinguished Shriners from the East were welcomed. E. W. Rowland, honorary president, introduced Jamie Erickson, who rendered two selections on the piano. Miss Helen Ferguson and A. Leslie Pierce, production director of the Playhouse, were introduced.

An event of note was the stag banquet and show given on last Friday evening in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple. Illustrious Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, Sim W. Crabill, and members of his divan were guests of honor.

Another event of importance to Shrinedom in Southern California is the pilgrimage of the nobility their families and guests on next Thursday evening the 9th inst., to the Hollywood Playhouse.

Noble K. M. Turner will be chairman at next Tuesday's luncheon and will introduce James Sherident of the United States Diplomatic Corps.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

La Grande Lodge No. 9, the Fraternal Brotherhood, gave a smoker at the club rooms in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, last Friday. A wrestling match was followed by other entertainers. La Grande Lodge is the only men's lodge in the Fraternal Brotherhood, the rest of the lodges being for men and women. New officers were recently installed, and a campaign for 100 new members was placed in operation.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court Chino conducted a meeting Monday evening with High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley and High Auditor N. C. Pedley attending.

Court Hollywood was the last of the city courts to install officers for 1927, High Vice-Chief Ranger E. E. Wilson, High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley and High Treasurer M. A. Gould acting as installing officers.

Court E. G. No. 33 has arranged a different program for each meeting night of the month. Next Thursday evening there will be a "stag" for members only.

Court Wilmar is planning a Washington Birthday party for the 21st inst.

The Companion Court calendar for next week calls for a business meeting of Court E. S. No. 94 on Tuesday evening and a business meeting and initiation with the guard of honor by Morris Vineyard on Wednesday afternoon.

STATE SOCIETIES

Among the events of the week will be the rally of Wolverines under the leadership of Dr. M. R. Parmelee, and under the auspices of the Michigan Association of Southern California. The reunion will be the annual "tourist night" and visitors from Michigan will be welcomed. A popular program will be given and dancing will follow. The rally will be held at the Veterans' Hall next Tuesday evening.

Another special event will be the Wyoming State Society reunion at the Veterans' Hall on Wednesday evening. President W. O. Owen will offer a program and there will be dancing and refreshments.

Col. Frank H. True, president of the Wisconsin Association of Southern California, announces two events for the week. The first will be the social rally indoors Monday evening at the Veterans' Hall. A program will precede dancing. On the 12th inst., the annual picnic will be given at Sycamore Grove.

Ohioans will meet next Friday evening at the hall at 1137 South Hope street and will welcome all "Buckeyes" for the program and dancing. The Texans will also meet at 1137 South Hope street on Friday evening, with a program and dancing.

A special call is made to the Arkansas continent to rally for their meeting Friday evening at the Veterans' Hall. A reception will be accorded the new president and all Apple Blossom State folk are invited Following a program there will be dancing.

Kansans are planning a program at the Veterans' Hall. Community singing will be a feature. Dancing will follow.

The February reunion of Pennsylvanians will be next Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood building.

Inquiries are coming in from all over the West regarding the Iowa picnic which will be Saturday, 6th inst. at Bixby Park.

LOANED FOR PICTURE

Franklin Pangborn has finished his second picture for Metropolitan productions with "The Night Bride." As the secretary Mr. Pangborn has even more comedy possibilities than he has had in previous pictures. He has commenced his engagement in "Cradle Snatchers" for Fox, Metropolitan having loaned him.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Comforters!

A splendid February Event featuring first

100 Fine Sateen Covered Lamb's Wool Comforts, $9.75

and next

Beautiful Silk Covered Lamb's Wool Comforts, $25

together with other Comforts unusual at $6.95, $19.75 and other prices.



Regarding the first Comforts featured at . . . those at $9.75—

Lustrous sateen in the new fashionable colors. Grounds in floral, Persian or conventional design with broad matching borders, often in solid color. Many of them copies of fine old English patterns.

Every Comfort covered in heavy sateen. 10 full yards of it. Think! Why material of this character could scarcely be bought for the price of this entire Comfort! Full size, filled with soft warm lamb's wool. 100 at $9.75, tomorrow.

As for the second feature--

the comforts are covered in either silk or satin! There is temptation to be superlative in the praise of this group. This $25 price is such a tiny fraction of what they ordinarily command!



Nor are these "reduced." Brand new they are . . . so new and fine their silk and satin covers fairly crackle from having been in their packing boxes. Stunning stitching designs . . . and of course, filled with the finest of lamb's wool.

At $19.75 Down Filled Comforts!

"Featherweight" Yet just about the warmest bed covering known . . . Fluffy, light; covered in sturdy feather proof ticking. These and other Bedding values should arrest the attention of those who know values . . . tomorrow at Bullock's.

Bedding Section . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVEN

BULLOCK'S

Baby's Own Store and Two-to-Six Shop Hold Joint February Event

Babies' Furniture, Bedding and Garments at Savings



Japanese Silk Quilts, $1.95
Japanese Sacques . . . $2.50
Japanese Moccasins . . . 50c
Hand-embroidered Cashmere Sacques . . . $1.95

IF you have a baby at your house, here's important news for you. A big February Event at Baby's Own Store beginning Monday and continuing for two weeks. The Event has been instituted to familiarize mothers with Baby's Own Store (Bullock's fifth floor)—its spirit of helpfulness and service—its taste in the selection of appropriate garments and furnishings for the most important member of the family—and to give the patrons of this popular Bullock section an opportunity to save substantially on baby essentials.

Large Ivory-finish Crib with steel cane panels	$15.95
Mattress to fit—blue or pink floral ticking	4.95
Smaller Cribs in ivory finish, decorated	11.95
Mattress to fit smaller crib	3.95
High Chairs in decorated ivory finish	7.95
Nursery Chairs in ivory finish also decorated	2.95
Toilet Baskets in pink, blue or ivory finish	1.95
Babies' Pillows filled with down, sateen-covered	1.00
Babies' Blankets of soft cotton	50c and .75
Wool Blankets in the 36x50 size	2.95
Madeira and Hand-drawn Linen Pillow Cases, $1.25 and	1.95



Babies' Flannelette Kimonos in pink, blue and white, $1.00.

Knitted Sacques and Sweaters trimmed in pink and blue, $1.25 and $1.95.

Hand-made Madeira Dresses up to one-year sizes, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95.

Gertrudes, hand-made, infants' and one-year sizes, $1.25 and $1.95.



Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor



A Helpful Service for Mothers . . .

Mothers and expectant mothers are invited to visit Bullock's Infants' Welfare Bureau which has been established for the purchase of rendering service through helpful advice along the lines of pre-natal care and child welfare.

Mothers can now come to Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor, for the Government's very valuable literature on prenatal care and care of children from birth to six years.

Bullock's has also prepared other special literature. This service is, of course, without charge.

Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Tots' Dresses, Suits, Coats, Hats, Creepers Featured

Extra Savings Too



WHEN Baby is no longer an infant, he (or she) is graduated to Bullock's "Two-to-Six" Shop. But it isn't necessary to be actually two years old to wear Two-to-Six togs. Here are charming little dresses in sizes one, two and three, "dress-up" creepers for one-year-olds and manly little suits for boys up to four. Then there are smart coats and hats for little girls two to six. All selected to create an outstanding feature in conjunction with the February Event at Baby's Own Store.

Voile and Dimity Frocks at $1.95

Also broadcloth and chambray dresses at this same eventful price. The kind a little girl of one, two or three never seems to have enough of. A big saving at $1.95 and $2.95.

English Broadcloth Creepers at $2.50

Really you could scarcely believe that Creepers could look so "dress-up" as these. Fine imported broadcloth in white, pink or blue—some smocked—values all at $2.50.

Kenwood Coats in Pastels at $15.00

Sizes one to six! Woolly Coats in the new bon bon shades of spring—pink, blue and yellow. Some cleverly embroidered with animal designs. $15.00. *Bonnets to match, $4.95.*

And little silk bonnets at the same price.

Little Boys' Suits Flappers—at $1.95

The famous English-type "shorts" with wide flapping legs—sports collar and gay sports belt. Can't you just see that little chap of one to four dressed up in them? Linenes, chambrays and cotton crash—many striped and plaid effects. $1.95.

Broadcloth-and-Linen Suits, $2.95.



Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor



Sweaters . . . 2, 4 and . . . Sizes, $1.

Bullock's Junior . . . Section offers a . . . ing in conjunction . . . February Event at . . . Own Store and the . . . Six Shop.

Soft, little pull-over . . . hand-finished. Just . . . sketch. In pink, blue, peach and tan. At $1.

Junior Sweater Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

And Pajamas for Children Monday, $1.

Those crinkly crepe . . . are so easily laundered . . . even necessary to . . .

Made in the one-piece . . . frog fastening.

Yes, the Junior Underwear Section gives an additional . . . for a trip to Bullock's . . . morning. These . . . 2 to 12 at $1.75.

Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

ND · SEVENTH

K'S

-to-Six
Event!
at Savings



re, Bullock's
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rs Featured

Sweaters in
2, 4 and 6
Sizes, $1.95

Bullock's Junior Sweater Section offers a decided saving in conjunction with this February Event at Bullock's Own Store and the Two-to-Six Shop.

Soft, little pull-over sweaters, hand-finished. Just like the sketch. In pink, blue, yellow, peach and tan. At $1.95.

Junior Sweater Section
Bullock's Fifth Floor

And Pajamas
for Children
Monday, $1.75

Those crinkly crepe pajamas that are so easily laundered. It is even necessary to iron them.

Made in the one-piece style with frog fastening.

Yes, the Junior Underwear Section gives an additional reason for a trip to Bullock's Monday morning. These pajamas in sizes 2 to 12 at $1.75.

Junior Underwear Section
Bullock's Fifth Floor

...NNINGS ON FIRST VENTURE

...Family of Six Children in Initial American Picture; "Ten Best" Films Choice Brings Peculiar Result; Victory for Another Director

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...NNINGS boasts a fine blond beard, and a family of six children in his first picture in America. The production is called "The Man Who Forgot God," and the story approaches tragedy. In fact it is one of sacrifice, and in certain aspects resembles "The Big Parade," probably the most important starring picture made by ... so through the ages. It is a matter of mood, and you have only to hear the first lilt of a Shakespearean verse, or the opening bars of a prelude to a "Tristan and Isolde" to know where you are, and that nothing can be at fault in a realm where good taste is so superabundant.

...ings is partly in the good ... town of Milwaukee, ... Chicago. The Milwaukee ... at least, may be re... as different.

...ings on the set is a new ... He plunges into his ... with a terrific seriousness. ... he is a somewhat gay ... but the Teutonic ele... strong in his apparent ... of responsibility toward his ... to screen actor. This is ... contrast to the semi... that American verve ... lightness of spirit which often ... prevails in the motion-... studios.

...is nothing studied, however, about what Jannings does ... the camera. In fact, much ... that he does is amazingly ..., and he has an almost ... understanding of ... going on. He has to have ... his knowledge of English ... limited that he has to ... constantly with an interpreter.

...rumor indicates that the European ... on a career in ... is anything but ...

* * *

A FOREIGN-MADE film takes first place in the Film Daily's annual poll of the ... best pictures of the year, ... the majority vote goes to ..., directed by E. A. Dupont and starring Emil Jannings. ... was filmed in Germany and ... here some months ago.

...For a number of years now the ... Daily has conducted this ... annual sifting up of the ten best ... based on the opinions ... motion-picture critics ... the country. The ... of procedure is to have ... votes sent in lists toward ... end of the year, say up to ... December 1.

...The critics last year, judged ... fashion, comprised be... "Variety" the following: ..."The Big Parade," "The Black ..., "Beau Geste," "Stella ..., "The Volga Boatman," ..."What Price Glory," "The Sea ..." and "La Boheme."

* * *

...RTAIN of the period of the ... at which the poll is ... (right in the midst ... holiday rather than a quiet ...) and for other reasons ... possible to overcome altogether changing the time, ... no objections arising during ... years to the convincingness of the decision indicated by the votes. Especially are there found to be such objections ... the vote is split fairly evenly ... the years in the case of ... first three.

...ose pictures—"The Big Parade," "The Black Pirate," "Stella ..." and "The Sea Beast"—were cast on in 1926 by one set ... picture reviewers who ... to see the pictures, ... was not released until the ... of last year, and in 1926 ... merely out, who saw it for ... first time during that period. "The Big Parade" and "The Volga Boatman" are in a list of the ten ... of a consensus, as the ... is not heavy.

...The case of "What Price Glory" ... doubtful. It has not yet shown ... many of the places from which ... votes come in. It is a late fall ... of the past year. It is ... represented by sixty-six votes ... second, "Variety" 160.

..."Glory" had the advantage ... reaching the screen about the ... of the year in most ..., and the same is true to ... degree of "Ben Hur," although ... has been released over the ... many more slowly.

...The high opinions entertained ... "Glory" is not necessarily ... the disadvantage of this. ... undoubtedly one of the ... attractions yet im...

* * *

...When the showing of "Flesh ... the Devil," Clarence ... Brown, as a director, has ... leaped into a place in ... brightest part of the film ... The position of favor ... picture, particularly ... Hollywood studios—that is ... the film-making profession—is tremendous, and ... it would seem ... exceptional reaction is ... representative of the ... appreciation ... thing to ... productions, however, ... that is a tendency more ... to overdo an effect, or ... slight slip into a form ... It is only momentary, ... and night, in a ... an expert as "Flesh ... Devil" is to be noticed, ... never be noticed, ... and the Devil" is in ... so exceptional ... but it would have ... if a few of ... been tempered or ... those not pay to have ... at a love ... ever emphasizes its ... There are one or ... in "Flesh and ... There were also a ... though of another ...

...the type of picture that it ... on which "Flesh and ... is visualized is unusual, ... and it is a pity ... quality of idealism has ... all by a few un...

...Outside of ... in the treatment of ... that is, from a film ... remarkably daring.

* * *

...matter of the plane on ... a story is told in an ... me. The Greeks ... drama dealt with the ... ideas but they dealt ... so ennobling man... the sordidness of the back... overwhelming that ... which tell at ... of Shakes... ghostly crimes ... Take the ... and "Rich... lurking evil of ... combined with ... Even "The ... Bynshe Shelley, ... a fundament... succeeds in ... The Wagnerian ... in some instances ... daring ideas, but ... highly elevated ... Valkyrie," that ... for reproach. ... and has done

True Slant on Life Found in Simple Theme

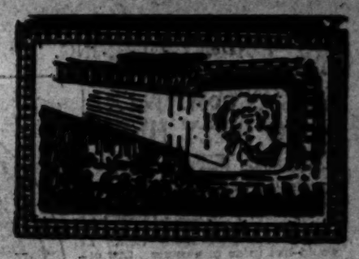
Little human interest stories of simple theme offer a more vivid reflection of life than exaggerated melodrama, which often becomes too involved for truth, in the opinion of Garrett Fort, scenario writer at the Cecil B. DeMille studio.

A stage play is ideal, bastically, for screen translation, says Fort, because its motivation is direct and its drama concentrated. Motion pictures which are produced on a gigantic scale often smother the thread of the story in their grasping for pictorial splendor and thrilling action. When it is possible to maintain a human and logical story theme in a picture produced on a lavish scale that picture is a production triumph, because it appeals to every entertainment instinct which an audience demands, says the writer.

Fort's most recent work under the DeMille banner was the writing of "White Gold," starring Jetta Goudal under the direction of William K. Howard. He is now writing "Dress Parade," in which Rod LaRocque is to be starred.

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

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Alec Francis Plays Second Famous Warfield Role

With the opening of "The Music Master" yesterday at the Figueroa, Francis becomes virtually the David Warfield of the screen. This marks his second effort of this kind, the first having been "The Return of Peter Grimm." Impressions of Francis's characterization in "The Music Master" are shown below by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.





CARMEN NO VAMPIRE, SAYS DOLORES

Cigarette Girl of Old Seville Flirted But was Tremendously Sincere in Love Affair With Escamillo

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

At last a real Spanish Carmen on the screen!

Or at least a Mexican Carmen, with all the Spanish traditions, and with a couple of years of residence in Spain to enrich her knowledge.

I think we are to see an utterly different Carmen.

Dolores del Rio, her husband, Jaimie del Rio, and I sat about the big fireplace in their home, the other night, and chatted about this star's idea of Carmen, drawn from her own native instincts and from her study of the cigarette girls of Seville—beautiful Seville, where the original Carmen was supposed to have lived.

"I often watched the girls dance in the streets and in cafes. And I copied their dances."

Then Dolores did the cigarette girl walk for me — a quite inimitable swinging of the hips and saucy little turn of the neck and head.

"My Carmen will be entirely different from any hitherto shown on the screen."

Carmen never really was a vamp, declares Miss Del Rio!

"That is, she was not consciously a vampire. She flirts, but she is tremendously sincere when it comes to a real love affair. The only time she really loves is when she loves Escamillo. He would have to be a matador. All the women in Spain are crazy about the matadors. All the men are in love with Carmen—there is a fiery magnetism about her that everybody has to love. Then it is a tremendous fight between them for domination—those two passionate natures. The man wins and dominates. But she never meant to be hard or cruel."

"Well," I asked, "how about that matter of Don Jose?"

REALLY GENEROUS

"Carmen led Jose on and conquered him because the fire within him was strong. One or the other had to be conquered. She was really generous and sincere. She hasn't a calculating temperament. I don't think she cared at all about the smugglers' earnings. I think she was just bored in the smugglers' camp."

Miss Del Rio is going to wear some of her own beautiful Spanish mantillas and combs in the picture. She brought them out, and we looked at them. One is a mantilla given her at the time of her marriage by her husband, in Madrid, according to Spanish custom. The mantilla is an exquisite one of white lace, and had been in Del Rio's family for hundreds of years.

"Carmen was deeply religious, too. And, of course, superstitutious. She might be going to meet her lover—but if she passed a church she would cross herself!

"I'm going to put a lot of their funny superstitions in my characterization. I shall wear many charms and odd bracelets. Eagles' claws are good luck in Spain, for instance, and I shall wear them. And there are love charms—"

Dolores went upstairs and fetched me back one of these charms in the shape of a small locket. Inside, she told me, would be a small fragment of skull-bone of a human being; a piece of the hair of the man you want to love you, and a little bit of salt!

CHARM AGAINST EVIL

"They are always making a charm against the evil eye. One may do this by putting two middle fingers of the right hand under the thumb, while the first and fourth fingers are held straight out. So you do this if you chance to see any ill-omen. If you spill wine, you dip your fingers in the wine and put it back of each ear, because it is bad luck to spill wine.

"Carmen, being a daughter of the gypsies, was full of such superstitions. If she chanced on a figure of the Virgin, she would look a ound for carnations to place before it. If she saw a hunch-back or a priest, she would

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STOCK WAS BEGINNING FOR CAREER

Franklin Pangborn Was Member of Old Majestic Stock Company

Franklin Pangborn learned the ups and downs, and the ins and outs of the acting profession in that preparatory school for so many thespians, the stock theater.

Long before he ever dreamed of possessing a motion-picture contract and having to his credit a succession of good screen roles, he was doing everything from farce to heavy drama at the Majestic Theater in Los Angeles. In one instance he even played musical comedy there.

Perhaps you remember the Majestic company. It was what today would quite justly be called a million-dollar cast. The programs used to boast such names as Edward Everett Horton, Mary Newcomb, Franklin Pangborn, Sarah Sothern, Stanley Taylor

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

DIRECTOR FINDS PAINLESS MANNER TO SHOW DUELING

"Taking the curse out of dueling scenes," more or less a dream among picture directors, who usually shun them as they would poison, is the feat of Clarence Brown, the director, in his latest production, "Flesh and the Devil," now showing at the Forum.

Dueling scenes have always been the most difficult problem of the director. In the first place, the danger of making them gruesome is ever present. Then, too, usually there is a bit of sympathy for both characters, with the consequent reluctance of the audience to see either one come to grief.

In "Flesh and the Devil," Brown's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production featuring John Gilbert, Greta Garbo, and Lars Hanson, Gilbert and Marc MacDermott fight a duel—with MacDermott as the casualty, and later a duel is started between Hanson and Gilbert, but never finished, so that this second affair proved a much-more easily handled problem.

In the first duel, however, Brown employed two devices. One was to film it in silhouettes of the players; the second was to avoid the actual showing of the loser falling—which was done by a clever bit of indirect narration.

The silhouetted figures were seen on the brow of a hill—black animated images, easily recognized. Each man was given his pistol—they walked away from each other—out of the scene. There were two puffs of smoke.

Then—a subsequent scene, showing the wife of one of them donning widow's weeds told the rest of the story.

"We had a case," said Brown, "where the audience's sympathy was with Gilbert, of course, while a sense of justice gave sympathy also for MacDermott. His character was not so well known, but he was the injured party. Now—to show him actually killed would rob Gilbert of sympathy—and still for the needs of Sudermann's story it had to be.

"By filming them in silhouette we made this phase a sort of impersonal narration—the artificial aspect of the silhouettes removed the effect of the men's personalities—still making their identity clear. It corresponds to a brief impersonal paragraph in literature in covering a necessary point that it is well to gloss over."

The method used was an odd trick of photography adapted from German productions.

Gilbert, Miss Garbo and Hanson head the cast in this production, a filmization of Sudermann's "The Undying Past," being given its Los Angeles premiere at the Forum Theater following a sensational triumph at the Capitol in New York. George Fawcett, Eugenie Besserer, Barbara Kent, William Orlamond and others are in the cast.

SCREEN'S "GRAND OLD MAN"

Alec B. Francis Becoming Used to Wearing Cherished Mantle of David Warfield

Alec Francis is fast becoming "the grand old man" of the movies. For years the public has welcomed his appearance in various pictures. His constant delineation of charming, slightly humorous and benign gentlemen has made him a general favorite.

This week at the Figueroa Theater Alex Francis is featured in the Fox film version of that memorable David Warfield play "The Music Master." It is the second Warfield play Mr. Francis has enacted, the first being "The Return of Peter Grimm." It is now pretty certain that later he will make "The Grand Old Army Man."

There is something about Mr. Francis which seems to make him ideally fitted for these roles. He possesses a sympathetic appeal, as well as the ability for dramatic acting. However, frankly, although he appreciates the honor of playing these pictures, he would really prefer appearing in more humorous characterizations.

WORKING WITH BILLIE DOVE

At present he is with Billie Dove in "The Tender Hour," for First National. His make-up will undoubtedly be strange to his many fans. He wears a little white mustache and his hair is cut very differently. Moreover, he is playing the role of an old Frenchman who undertakes to play guardian to an unfortunate young girl. There is a twinkle in his eyes as he admits that he is thoroughly enjoying himself.

The truth of it is that though Alex Francis suggests benign middle age, and a quiet content, not many years ago he was leading a thrilling adventurous life. Born in England he went to a monastery to become a monk. At the last moment he changed his mind, enlisted in the Gloucester Regulars, and then went from there to the stage.

With chameleon-like rapidity he left for India and joined the Royal Horse Artillery. Later he returned to the stage in England. This was followed by a desire for a new country and he left for Canada to take up farming. When Alec Francis finally returned to the stage it was in Chicago.

Following a vaudeville sketch for Jesse Lasky, Mr. Francis entered pictures—and has been there ever since. He has no wish to return to the stage now. In fact he is greatly horrified at the present type of plays being produced. During a recent trip to New York he didn't see one production which inspired any longing for the footlights.

Alec Francis has never met David Warfield—nor has he seen him on the screen. When he began "The Music Master," he portrayed the famous role as he felt it. The result at the Figueroa Theater is said to be very satisfying.

HEADING PLAYER TO START IN NEW FILM

Having completed her work in the Gotham production of "Quarantined Rivals," in which she played the leading feminine role, Kathleen Collins has returned to the Charles Rogers Company, to whom she is under a long-term contract, and expects to shortly start work on a new picture, preparations for which are now being made by Mr. Rogers.

ENGAGEMENT ENDS

Lionel Belmore has finished his engagement in "Sunset Derby" for First National.

'SUNYA' CHOSEN FOR NEW ROXY

Rothapfel Selects Swanson Film for Premiere

Studio Releasing Program Causes Discussion

"Manon Lescaut" Not Well Received by Critics

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The appearance of "Quicksands," featuring Richard Dix, Helene Chadwick and Neah Beery, on the releasing schedule of Famous Players-Lasky has aroused considerable comment from those who remember the history of the picture, and it is understood that protests have been received from some exhibitors on the score that it is not a new film. The latter is true, for it was distributed by the defunct American Releasing Corporation in 1923 and was later acquired by Schenck with other assets of the then named organization. Howard Hawks wrote and directed the story which I understand was made on a co-operative basis, with a large number of names in brief roles. J. Farrell MacDonald, Alan Hale, and the late Edwin Stevens were some of them.

Although the picture was a stirring melodrama dealing with drug smuggling across the Mexican border the present complaint lies in the fact that the picture has been State righted and will impair the standing of Dix with first-run exhibitors. Those on the inside of the situation have it that the picture was bought by Famous for $6000 at a time when there existed some doubt of Dix renewing his contract and it was held as a reserve argument in favor of a renewal. As it happens, "Quicksands" was highly regarded at the time of its release, but by comparison with Dix's current efforts it might not stand the test. However, it is definitely announced by Famous for release in July, and it remains to be seen if a change will be made in view of this comment that is going the rounds.

CHOOSE OPENER

S. L. Rothapfel has finally chosen Gloria Swanson's "The Loves of Sunya," to open the Roxy Theater, which event will occur early next month, although the exact date is at present not settled.

With a last-minute decision keeping "Flesh and the Devil" at the Capitol for a fourth week, there have been but three new program films since last Saturday, and the best of the trio is First National's "A Lunatic at Large," with Leon Errol, which Fred Newmeyer directed at the Biograph studio about eighteen months ago. It slipped into the Hippodrome, and those who remembered it at all were sure it had lain on the shelf too long to insure it any degree of success. Judge their surprise when it turned out to be a first-rate farce, excellently directed, possessed of a most ingenious and novel plot, and splendidly acted by Errol, Dorothy Mackaill and Kenneth McKenna, the latter a stage recruit who has appeared in only a few films. With little to do, Miss Mackaill is singularly appealing and sincere, and in view of the sound skill behind Errol's broad comedy, he should not be permitted to remain off the screen for his methods and personality are unique. The picture should make a lot of money. Audiences at the Hippodrome, which are very typical, have been in high glee from start to finish.

NOT POPULAR

The reactions of audiences at the Paramount, where "New York" is the attraction, have not been audible, but the reviewers have published opinions which leave no doubt of their disfavor. With a quartet of featured players such as Ricardo Cortez, Lois Wilson, William Powell and Estelle Taylor, each one in a congenial role, the picture nevertheless is such a strain upon credibility that it becomes the veriest trash, reminiscent of that period when motion pictures were in their infancy.

Not often has so pretentious a picture been more unanimously panned. The story, an original by Becky Gardiner and Barbara Chester, is patently suggestive of the Irving Berlin-Elliin Mackay romance, but after this is established it veers off into the wilds of melodrama which, by the way, might just as well have had its locale in Kansas City as New York.

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FRANCIS X. DOESN'T WANT TO PLAY HEROES—HONEST!

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

The name of Francis X. Bushman has stood for romance for many years. He was practically the first film star to start feminine hearts to fluttering and to instill futile jealousy in masculine breasts.

Today at the age of 43, Mr. Bushman is still playing romantic leads. In fact he is seen this week at Loew's State Theater with Corinne Griffith in "The Lady in Ermine."

However if Francis X. had his way he would never play another lover on the screen. Never! This romantic reputation of the years he claims was forced upon him unwillingly by producers eager for box office receipts. He would be happy if he could immediately step into the realm of character men and stay there. But, as long as he isn't permitted to do so, he just goes on making pictures.

And, right here and now, he announces that he intends to go on making them for many years. "I'll be here thirty-five years from now and will probably go right on making pictures. Why shouldn't I? I take good care of myself, run ten or twelve miles a day to keep fit and feel fine."

GOT REAL MAD

"People seem to think that I'm an old man just because I have been on the screen so many years. That burns me up. A newspaper man in New York spoke recently of 'that venerable actor Francis X. Bushman.' I haven't been so angry in years. Did he think I was seventy or something? Just because I have several grown children and am a grandfather is no sign that I am 'venerable.'"

Mr. Bushman is not thoroughly enjoying making pictures at the present time. He is very frank about it.

"Of course, I don't enjoy pictures as much now as years ago! Things are too commercial. There are too many specialists connected with the business. A fellow can't work these days without a crowd of people on the set peering arout and investigating. Specialists all of them—interested only in their personal reputations and answering to the call of 'money, money, money.'"

"In the old days we made pictures for the love of it. We hadn't much time nor money and these things didn't seem to matter. And then I was almost a czar with my company. What I said went. That was pleasant, of course. Now, even the manner in which I extinguish a match is subject to correction from a director.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED

"At first I felt horribly about supporting a woman star and playing with a younger star. Now I don't mind. I've grown philosophical. I can stand back and laugh when things happen which used to bother me terribly. I actually enjoy myself, and you can be sure I do exactly as

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

DOESN'T WANT TO PLAY HERO

(Continued from 19th Page)

the director tells me. But please don't blame me for the result. Remember that you aren't seeing the real Francis X. Bushman.

"I have a great many things I would like to do in pictures. One of them is George Washington with Arthur Maud in techni-color and I am going to do that soon. The other things will come no doubt. Everything I have ever set my mind on has come to me. Years ago Metro wanted to get "Ben Hur," for me to star in as Hur. Later I played in the production in the role of Messala. Not exactly as I planned it, of course, but still I played 'Ben Hur'."

In his personal life Mr. Bushman hasn't been so fortunate. He admits it and his exuberant personality changes noticeably in the telling. He wasn't successful in the thing which apparently meant more than anything else to him—his marriage with Beverly Bayne. Upon his return from Rome he found that she was estranged from him and he hasn't seen her since.

"But then," announced the man whose vitality and good health declares itself in every inch of him, "I have my kids—and they are fine. Francis X. Jr., is now well started in pictures and the others are all getting along fine. And, a man can't expect to have everything. I can't complain."

STOCK ROLES INSPIRED ACTOR

(Continued from 19th Page)

and a good many others who have since gained renown.

Franklin Pangborn is seen as the Bandoline Kid in support of Louise Fasenda in "Finger Prints" at the Uptown this week. The Bandoline Kid, he told me, was somewhat clever at finding things in other people's pockets.

He particularly enjoyed playing in "Exit Smiling" with Beatrice Lillie. His role was that of a leading man in a stock company, and naturally he knew how to play the character.

Metropolitan Studios have Pangborn under contract but most of the time he is "farmed out" to other organizations, quite a lucrative business nowadays. At the present time he is playing in "Cradle Snatchers" at Fox, again in support of Louise Fasenda.

To say that he is enthusiastic about motion pictures is putting the subject mildly.

"I never knew what it was to really live until I entered motion pictures," Pangborn said. "On the stage I played every night and rehearsed during the day. When I left the theater there would always be a new role to study. Now when I leave the studio in the afternoon I have time for my friends, and the things I always wanted to do and never could find time for."

But once bitten by the "audience bug" the malady is incurable.

Franklin Pangborn wants to return to the stage someday, temporarily, of course. Most of all he would like to play again "Weak Sisters," in which he appeared last at the Majestic.

'SUNYA' CHOSEN FOR NEW ROXY

(Continued from 19th Page)

It is more than likely that Luther Reed, who directed, will resume writing for Famous.

The third picture, "Stolen Pleasures" is at the Broadway, where it has been noticed by only a few newsers, but its presence on the main street disclaims the assertion often made that independent pictures are never seen along the first-run thoroughfare.

Nazimova is playing in a dramatic sketch at the Palace, and has been well received. Rudolph Cameron, erstwhile husband of Anita Stewart, is seen as the lead in a musical comedy, "Bye, Bye Bonnie."

Olive Borden arrived from Hollywood Tuesday to play in "The Joy Girl" for Fox and sailed for Florida this morning with Allan Dwan and the company, which includes Mary Alden. Minta Durfee, former wife of Roscoe Arbuckle, has opened a smart gown shop just off Fifth avenue.

RECALLS APPEARANCE

The death in London of Kay Laurel, former wife of Winfield Sheehan, recalls her brief appearance in motion pictures some years ago, when she stepped from the "Follies" into a leading role, to the consternation of Reginald Barker, who was directing the Rex Beach picture for Goldwyn in 1919. Truly Shattuck, who also made herself known to Hollywood some years ago, is returning to the screen in Ed Wynne's first picture for Paramount. "The Rough Riders" opens at the Cohan Theater on the 21st inst. Arlette Marchal, whose dissatisfaction with the roles given her by Famous-layers was no secret, is returning to this country following a brief holiday in Paris. Her contract was renewed before she sailed last month.

The Warners presented John Barrymore in "When a Man Loves" Thursday night at the Selwyn Theater in conjunction with a new Vitaphone program, the best number of which was Mary Lewis, the ex-Follies girl, who appeared at the Metropolitan last season. The picture turned out to be a travesty on "Manon Lescant," and not an effective travesty at that, nor a good picture. In spite of considerable spectacle and no end of fine feathers, no one apparently thought it necessary to include good acting or fine sincerity. Consequently Barrymore's last picture for the Warners rates as a melodramatic panorama, its panorama lacking in reality and its melodrama so forced as to evoke laughter. From a production standpoint there are several glaring flaws, such as obvious miniatures. The faults of the story are many, chiefly the suddenness of its development and the uncertainty of the characters. This is especially manifest in the role played by Dolores Costello, who is no more suited to the wayward Manon than Betty Bronson would have been. Barrymore himself seemed always an unbelievable figure of artificiality, the best performances being easily those of Bertram Grasby and Marcelle Corday.

DANGEROUS TITLE

When Scott Sidney started his latest picture for Metropolitan, he found when reading the script that it called for a lion in many sequences. Sidney scratched his head. "Well, I wouldn't mind so much," he said, "but the title of the picture is 'No Control.'"

GIVEN NEW CONTRACT

As the result of two successful productions, "Tin Hats" and "Slide, Kelly, Slide," Edward Sedgwick has been placed under a new contract at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, according to an announcement from the offices of Irving G. Thalberg.

William Orlamond will complete his eccentric-character part in "The Secret Studio" at Fox next week.

IN SILENT REALM



DETAILS IN FILM COME EXPENSIVE

"What Price Glory" Said to Run Into Expenditure of More Than $1,000,000

What price "What Price Glory!"

A million dollars and then some.

To the casual observer of the picture at the Carthay Circle Theater, it may seem far-fetched when the statement is made that it cost so much.

If Raoul Walsh, the director, hadn't been so fussy about having the atmosphere absolutely perfect even to the smallest, most inconsequential detail, it probably wouldn't have been so expensive.

For instance: A miniature of "No Man's Land" was constructed at the Fox studies at Fox Hills, but when the time came for the "shooting" it was found that the apparatus for firing the dynamite charges would not work. A small-salaried studio worker finally adjusted matters in less than two hours after another $50,000 had been spent in trying to make the war apparatus perform according to schedule. This is one of the reasons why the cost of the picture exceeded the original limit of $1,000,000.

Many parts of a French village, which was built in its entirety, were imported. This town, where so much of the action takes place, cost in the neighborhood of $120,000 and was demolished by the "Germans" three months and a half after the village. Men labored in shifts day and night on it. Thirty-six truckloads of straw were used in making the roofs a perfect imitation of those in France.

Bright Field Predicted for Tyro Writers

That the present year of 1927 will find the acute story situation somewhat relieved, is the firm opinion rendered by John Stone, author and scenarist, whose screen version of "Three Bad Men," and "The Auctioneer," both produced by William Fox, won commendatory criticisms in the East.

"The day of the high-priced novel is almost passe" says Stone, "resulting in producers turning their attention to the tyro who, in the past, has been sadly neglected for those authors whose past achievements merited awed recognition."

"The past year has proven that original story writers with a fount of ideas for the screen need only a little training in technique in order to measure up to the rigorous standard, of necessity set by producers. Heretofore, excellent ideas for story material were hidden away in a poorly constructed plot. Situations which ordinarily would form the basis for a suitable vehicle revealed themselves as common place, because of lack of 'education.'"

"However, experience has again proven an apt teacher and the number of original stories purchased and screened during the past year augers well for the embryo writer."

MONTHS OF PREPARATION AND STUDY REQUIRED TO PRODUCE "KING OF KINGS" STORM SCENE

An outstanding physical catastrophe equal in size and difficulty of execution to his remarkable opening of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments," has been included by Cecil B. De Mille in his new production, "The King of Kings."

Readers of the Twenty-seventh Chapter of Matthew will recall that apostle's striking description of the storm that came on Calvary during the crucifixion when "the earth did quake and the rocks rent." It is this storm and earthquake that De Mille has reproduced for his much-discussed pictorial story of the Christ as written for the screen by Jeanie Macpherson.

Great items of special machinery were fabricated to bring about this result, which saw the actual dropping into a fissure of scores of struggling people; the starting of an avalanche with its tons of earth; the catapulting into space of tremendous rocks. To create this effect Mitchell Leisen, art director, signaled scores of hidden operatives through the medium of a special switchboard which had to be operated much as one plays a piano. Days were required to prepare this striking "shot," which was postponed until the very end of the picture that everything should be in readiness. The actual taking required but a few minutes, but the mathematical figuring of the involved procedure has been the work for months of Frank Williams, Max Parker, Elmer Sheeley, Edward Jewell and Wilfred Buckland.

Of the prominent actors of "The King of Kings," Casson Ferguson is one picked by the exigencies of the story to disappear from sight in the huge crack in the earth. Rudolph Schildkraut as Caiaphas, the High Priest of Israel, is torn and buffeted by the elements in this striking scene of terror.

"The King of Kings," now finished, is approaching its time of exhibition. Among those coming to Los Angeles to assist Mr. De Mille and Miss Macpherson in the editing and titling of the picture, said to be largest ever made, are Dr. George Reid Andrews of the drama committee, the Federal Council, the Churches of Christ in America, and Father Daniel A. Lord, Jesuit, professor of dramatics at St. Louis University. Will H. Hays, titular head of the motion-picture industry, is now in Hollywood giving his close attention to the final work on this significant film.

CARMEN WAS NOT A VAMP

(Continued from 19th Page)

be afraid and would make the sign against bad luck."

Miss Del Rio is to do two dances in the picture—one in the cafe and another in the mountains—the latter a gypsy dance.

"I studied dancing with La Argentina, one of the most famous dancers in Spain, and with Alonso, a man of 70, whom everybody consults. I studied also with Bilbainita."

Victor McLaglen is playing Escamillo, the matador.

NOTHING IN COMMON

The matador, says Dolores, has nothing in common with other men in Spain. They are like gods to the people. The way they walk and sit and talk is different from that of other men.

"It wouldn't be possible to get a real matador for the picture," said Miss Del Rio, "because they wouldn't care for pictures. They would say, 'No wins in your country? Certainly not.' A good matador egts as much as $6000 a day when he fights. They are the only ones in the world, I suppose, who care not at all for pictures. Matadors never go to the movies. They ha-ha everybody," said Dolores quaintly, "They say, 'Who are they?' You see, there is nobody so important or popular in the world as themselves, they believe.

"Matadors aren't usually handsome. They are often slender and short. They are usually dark and very Moorish looking. They always make eyes and speak to all the women they meet. They vamp like women! You of America never have seen the matador as he really is."

Then we prevailed upon Miss Del Rio's husband to give us an imitation of the matador, which he did very fascinatingly, tipping his hat and his cigarette at just the right rakish angle, copying the jaunty little walk and standing attitude with his hands in the pockets of his short coat, rolling his eyes quite rakishly.

"Raoul Walsh will make a splendid director for this picture," declared the star, "not only because he is a fine director, but because he has a feeling for Spanish traditions and atmosphere, and understands the Spanish tongue."

Gertrude Astor is playing her first role as a mother in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for Universal studios. She is Mrs. St. Clair, mother of "Li'l Eva."

Twelve Years Taken to Get Line on Actor

It seems to have taken twelve years for the producers to definitely type Raymond Hatton. Most players are listed under one of four heads; leading men, heavies, character men and comedians.

Hatton has appeared under three of these heads, and he says he would even try to get under the wire as a leading man if only he could find a doctor who could remodel his face.

Although Hatton has been prominent in the field of villains and character men for many years it was not until he appeared in "Behind the Front," that he was recognized as a comedian of the first water. When his next picture, "We're in the Navy Now," appeared he was immediately catalogued as one of the most brilliant comedians of the year, and many producers began to wonder why they had never thought of Raymond as being a comedian before this time.

There are many tales of quick success in the motion-picture business, but Raymond Hatton's career did not reach its apex until he had labored for twelve years looking for the kind of work to which he was best suited.

Aspirations to Become Dancer Lead to Screen

Aspirations to become a professional dancer is what lead Margaret Morris into the motion-picture realm. If it hadn't been for the old story of meeting motion-picture people in Hollywood who introduced her to the studios Margaret might be flitting before the footlights on Broadway.

While spending the winter in Hollywood away from the seven-foot snow banks of Minneapolis, Margaret was induced by one of her old school friends to try her luck in motion pictures. She did a few bits and was eventually signed to work in stock for Allan Dwan productions. That was a short three years ago, and today she is under a long-term contract to Paramount.

Holmes Herbert Plays Role in Salome Picture

Salome is to be reincarnated in the motion picture, "The Heart of Salome," which Victor Schertzinger is to direct for Fox, with Holmes Herbert characterizing a modern King Herod.

Herbert, who has just completed a predominant role opposite Lon Chaney in "Mr. Wu," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced, will appear opposite Alma Rubens in the new picture. Just now he is gleaning laurels in the current popular picture, "One Increasing Purpose," a William Fox creation.

Not only the title, but the dramatic values that lie in a theme woven around the bizarre life of Salome, promise that the new vehicle of Herbert will give him one of the greatest opportunities of his career.

And speaking of obligations, one of the smallest Herbert is asked to discharge in the new picture is to slay the man despised by Salome, who, it will be remembered, was so cruel she demanded the head of John the Baptist on a silver charger. Miss Rubens will portray Salome.

Comedy Opens First Showing in Local House

As the head of a big paint concern, she knew all about paint—except the kind the flappers use. But when she learned the rest of the paint business, she was so astoundingly attractive she had the men flocking in her direction.

Such, in brief, is the story of "The Clinging Vine," a comedy-romance in which Leatrice Joy is the star, and which is now having its first Los Angeles showing at the Broadway Palace.

In her characterization as an effeminate "frump," Miss Joy is as unappealing as she is fascinating after she learns the true value of paint, as used by the modern flapper.

Tom Moore is featured as leading man opposite Miss Joy, while Robert Edeson has the featured role of a paint manufacturer, the rich employer of the heroine.

Understanding of Humor Said to be Universal

Humor is the world's esperanto, says Richard Wallace, youthful directorial "find," who in shifting the megaphone from "McFadden's Flats," to "The Poor Nut," runs the gamut of versatility in speaking the universal language—fun.

Wallace knows how to make people laugh in any language, not that he has mastered the tongues which caused the tower of Babel to topple over, but because he is dealing in fundamentals and thus expects to give as much emotion to the American antics of "The Poor Uut" as he did to the Hibernian monkeyshines in "McFadden's Flats."

Motion pictures offer a great advantage over cartoons and other sorts of laugh producers, Wallace finds, for the reason that human acts are easily translatable. For instance, it is always tragically ludicrous whether it is a Chinaman or an Italian who slips on the proverbial banana peel, regardless of the racial nature of the observer.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FORUM
Pico at Norton—Free Auto Park
Curb to door—Twice daily 2:30-8:30
A Sensational Success!
FLESH AND THE DEVIL
CLARENCE BROWN'S Production
Starring JOHN GILBERT
With Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson
In Technicolor "THE BLUE BOY"
Dimensity Henkel's Ballet presentations Symphony Orchestra
PRICES—Reserved seats, nights, 75c, $1.10, $1.65; Matinees, 50c, 75c, $1.10. Night prices prevail for Sunday and Holiday Matinees. Seats selling for today and two weeks following at Box Office, May Co., Girlie's, Gittleson's, Ezell's, and all agencies.

ASHER, SMALL & ROGERS present
LOEW'S STATE
CORINNE GRIFFITH with FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN & EINAR HANSEN in "THE LADY IN ERMINE"
GENE MORGAN AND GREATER BAND
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Latest "idea" with LEON VAVARA Artist, Pianist, Composer
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Greater than ever—Supreme!
It's Anniversary Week Added Stage Attraction William Demarest and Estelle Colette Late Stars of Mickey Neilan's IN PERSON!
ABE LYMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
FINGER PRINTS
with LOUISE FAZENDA
JOHN T. MURRAY & HELENE COSTELLO and William Demarest

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in THE WHITE BLACK SHEEP
with PATSY RUTH MILLER
ALSO AN "OUR GANG" COMEDY
Cont. Show 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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MARION DAVIES in The RED MILL
Continued First Run Showing
with OWEN MOORE & LOUISE FAZENDA
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TALLY'S
"WOLF'S CLOTHING"
Starring PATSY RUTH MILLER, MONTE BLUE
Comedy—Dippy Dill, starring Neal Burns. News Events
All Seats, including Logen, Day & Nite, 25c; Children 10c

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Greater than Passion
THAT MIGHTY DRAMA so long her masterpiece fades in comparison with the sheer artistry of Pola Negri in her magnificent new triumph
POLA NEGRI in 'Hotel Imperial'
with JAMES HALL—GEORGE FAWCETT
and Mauritz Stiller Production
On the MAYFAIR Stage! "VARIETY REVELS" BOB NELSON The Dixie Dynamo
TODAY
Metropolitan THEATRE
Albert Hay MALOTTE Master Organist

A CORNER ON LAFFS
There's only one big laugh picture in town—and that's
HAROLD LLOYD as 'THE KID BROTHER'
—and how they do laugh
Frank L. Newman's comedy prologue

First L.A. Showing
BROADWAY PALACE
ANNA Q. NILSSON in "EASY PICKINGS"
WITH KENNETH HARLAN PHILO McCOLLOUGH & others
A First National Picture
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M.-11 P.M. AFTERNOONS 25c EVENINGS 40c
CHILDREN ALWAYS 15c

RIALTO BDWY NEAR 8TH
ADOLPHE MENJOU in Blonde or Brunette

motished by the "Germans." ... three months and a half to ... the village. Men labored ... shifts day and night to ... Thirty-six truckloads of ... were used in making the ... a perfect imitation of the ... in France.

Atmosphere of War Enlivened by Rare Humor

The suppressed tension of ... war days recently hung over the American Legion Arena in ... wood. But it was lightened by ... humor. Civilians, gaily clad ... and a sprinkling of uniformed ... men lounged in the seats while ... garette smoke coiled upward ... cameras spasmodically cranked, ... cording the opening sequence of ... Paramount's "We're in the ... Now," now playing at the ...

In the prize ring, Wallace ... pius fighting trunks and gloves, ... spired profusely as he hung his ... taunting between vociferous ... tions from Manager Raymond ... and formidable Tom Kennedy, ... scowled in the other corner.

The fun really starts in ... when Beery and Hatton "join" ... navy for the duration of the ... They find Kennedy the ... arms of their transport.

Edward Sutherland directed "... in the Navy Now" as a sequel to ... earlier success, "Behind the ...

Chester Conklin is co-featured with Kennedy in support of ... stars.

...ments—Entertainments



CINEMATIC FARE

...wide and diversified ... new films is offered for the ... of theatergoers this week, ... again they range from one ... to the other. Pictures for ... may be seen at the ... houses during the week. ... and the Devil," starring ... Greta Garbo and Lars ... now in its first week at the ... having its premiere at that ... Tuesday night. The film ... from Henry Sudermann's "The Undying Past."

At the Metropolitan is Pola Negri's ... vehicle "Hotel Imperial." ... State offers Corrine ... in "The Lady in Ermine."

... run and holdover attractions: "Old Ironsides," Egyptian; "What Price Glory," Carthay Circle; "The Kid Brother," Million Dollar; "The Black Sheep," Alhambra; "Blonde or Brunette," Rialto; "The Red Mill," Criterion, and "Ben Hur," Hippodrome.

...Popular

"... Brunette," the Paramount ... continues as the popular ... at the Hollywood Egyptian. ... in the cast of players are ... Roy and George Bancroft, ... in some rare comedy touches, ... Menjou and Charles Farrell furnish the romantic interest.

A ... prologue precedes the ...

...Comedy

"... or Brunette," the lively ... featuring Adolphe Menjou, ... Moore and Arlette Marchall, is ... attraction offered at the ...

...Theater

... with the problems of a man who can not decide between ... blonde and a brunette, and so he ... equipment by marrying both ... at—different times, of ...

...Opera

"...," starring Louise Fazenda, ... week's offering at the ... "Fingerprints," a ... production, has the ... as a basis.

... and his Brunswick ... are offering the ...

...Hippodrome

"... Imperial," Pola Negri's latest ... vehicle, is the feature ... at the Metropolitan ... week. "Hotel Imperial," ... production, was directed by Maurice Stiller, famous ... director who makes his ... with this film.

The cast includes James Hall, ... Mae Davidson, ... Novak, and others.

... the stage at the Metropolitan, Bob Nelson, the "Dixie Dynamo" is ... in "Variety Revels," the ... Fitzpatrick presentation.

...the "Gay ...

"... Red Mill," is now showing at ... The story is a romance ... times verging on the ... tragic, with a number of thrills and an adventure in a haunted mill. There are situations between Marion Davies and her Irish lover, played by Owen Moore; a love affair between Karl Dane, of "The Big Parade" fame, and Louise Fazenda.

The organ solo that Anne Leaf plays this week blends with the feature picture.

...Forum Film Popular

"Flesh and the Devil," now at the Forum Theater, where it had its brilliant premiere Thursday evening, is proving a popular success. "Flesh and the Devil" is an adaptation of Hehmann Sudermann's "The Undying Past," and is faithfully brought to visual form with the charm of its locale, Germany.

John Gilbert, who is starred, adds to his past achievements another triumph, and Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson in support of him both play powerful roles in the drama of Old World traditions of love and marriage.

The cast includes such notables as George Fawcett, Barbara Kent, William Orlamond, and Eugenie Besserer.

...

"The Lady in Ermine"

Corinne Griffith is seen this week in "The Lady in Ermine" at Loew's State Theater.

Playing the role of an Italian countess, Miss Griffith figures in a dramatic situation when at the mercy of the invading forces she is coveted by the commanding officers and her husband captured as a spy, she is given the alternative of seeing him shot or saving his life by sacrificing herself.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present Doris Eaton, late of the Ziegfeld Follies and Gene Morgan again as the leader of the Loew's State Greater Band.

...Steeplechase Thriller

"Racing Blood," a steeplechase thriller, opens as the attraction at the Hippodrome today. Robert Agnew and Anne Cornwall are the featured players in the production.

Vaudeville acts will also form part of the Hippodrome entertainment.

...Alhambra Has Melodrama

"The White Black Sheep," melodrama of the desert, starring Richard Barthelmess, is this week's attraction at the Alhambra Theater.

The story deals with the adventures of a young English nobleman, who, having had his ideals crashed, seeks the quiet solitude of the desert.

Patsy Ruth Miller takes the feminine lead opposite Barthelmess.

...Lloyd Comedy Scores

"The Kid Brother," Harold Lloyd's comedy, is now in the third week of its successful run at the Million Dollar Theater.

Lloyd plays the role of a modest mountain youth whose father and hardboiled brothers keep him in the background until the plot thickens and Lloyd has to come to the rescue, whip the villain and bring back the money.

Frank L. Newman's "Medicine Show Time in Hickoryville" is adding its share of laughs as a stage offering.

...Record Run for "Glory"

Entering the twelfth week of its engagement on last Friday "What Price Glory" at the Carthay Circle Theater points to a record run.

Not only is "What Price Glory" rich in humor, romance and drama, but it is hailed by thinking people as a great sermon against the futility of war.

Besides the charm and beauty of the picture itself it is greatly enhanced by the musical score by Carli Elinor and the peppy, scintillating prologue staged by Jack Laughlin with a company of fifty artists.

...

"Easy Pickings"

"Easy Pickings," starring Anna Q. Nilsson, is the film offered this week at the Broadway Palace. The film is based around a crook conspiracy plot, and is given a mystery treatment.

The supporting cast includes Kenneth Harlan, Philo McCollough, Jerry Miley and Charles Sellon.

...Screen Version Shows

"The Music Master" has been made into a motion-picture with Alec B. Francis portraying the role made famous on the stage by David Warfield, and it opened a limited engagement at the Figueroa Theater yesterday.

The scenario was written by Philip Klein, son of Charles Klein, the author and the cast includes Norman Trevor, Neil Hamilton and Lois Moran while the direction was in the hands of Allan Dwan.

Salvatore Santaella's twenty artist concert orchestra on the stage in a program of rare charm and Earle Foxe in the new Van Bibber comedy "The Speed Boat Demon" are other features of the new bill.

PICTURE PERSONALITIES



Rod La Rocque and Mildred Harris in "The Cruise of the Jasper B." Hollywood



Richard Barthelmess in "The White Black Sheep," Alhambra



Pola Negri in "Hotel Imperial," Metropolitan



Corinne Griffith in "The Lady in Ermine," Loew's



Anna Q. Nilsson and Kenneth Harlan in "Easy Pickings," Broadway Palace



Owen Moore in "The Red Mill," Criterion



Robert Agnew and Anne Cornwall in "Racing Blood," Hippodrome

Greta Nissen in "Blonde or Brunette," Boulevard and Rialto

WARNING ON FILM TREND GIVEN TRADE

Screen Editor Declares Grave Danger Threatens Pictures as Distinct Art

With the increasing of natural colors in films, the improvement of the stereoscopic camera adding the third dimension of depth to pictures, and recent experiments in synchronizing the human voice with the action, there is grave danger of the deterioration of the silent drama as a distinct art, according to Joseph Franklin Poland, supervising editor of feature comedies at Universal City.

"The motion-picture was the creation of a new art—that of pantomime in its most highly developed form. In its ability to portray life and emotions through action, a new field of education and entertainment was opened up which the stage could never hope to attain," says Poland.

"But, when the screen attempts by mechanical means to stimulate the spoken drama, it can never hope to be anything more than a cheap imitation of the latter. There would be a tendency on the part of producers of screen stories from the writer to the director to rely more and more upon these mechanical contrivances and to lose sight of the development and improvement of pure pantomime as a medium of expression.

"The stage and screen each has its province and, to insure the continued success of the latter, it behooves film producers to keep within their limited bounds and not venture into fields already occupied by other arts."

Arabian Film Runs Heavy to Cloth Yardage

The statistic fiend may be interested to know that 13,450 yards of multicolored material were used to make the Arabian costumes used in "The White Black Sheep," Richard Barthelmess's picture which is now showing at the West Coast Alhambra Theater.

One thousand, eight hundred and forty extras portrayed the natives of Northern Palestine, where the Near East sequences are laid, while 1650 men were required to don the uniform of the British army; 380 horses, six cows, eight goats, half a dozen dogs, four donkeys and an equal amount of camels made up the "dumb" contingent of the "atmosphere."

Two complete Arabian villages and a realistic corner of the desert were built in the studio. There were 380 genuine beards and eighty crepe hair imitations, and sixty pounds of grease paint were used by the cast of extras.

The picture was directed by Sidney Olcott.

ADDED TO CAST

Brandon Hurst has been added to the cast of "Seventh Heaven," now being produced in film form at Fox films west-coast studios under the direction of Frank Borzage. Mr. Hurst will play the part of Uncle Georges Vulmir. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell head the all-star cast.

RED-HAIRED GIRLS RARE AT STUDIOS

Casting Office Lists Only Twenty Titian-top Beauties Out of 2450 on Files

If your sweetheart is red-headed there are only two chances in 245 that she will become film struck.

According to Fred Datig, Paramount casting director, who is credited with knowing more extra players and their qualifications than any other man in California, titian-haired beauties are less prominent by far than any other type of actress now storming the studio gates of Hollywood.

Datig, who has just installed a complete filing system of the extra and bit players in the casting office of the Famous Players-Lasky West Coast studio, declared that of the 2450 girls listed in the records, only twenty of them are entered as having red hair. Others are listed as follows: blond hair, 1032; light brown hair, 518; dark brown hair, 431; black hair, 479.

Records also show that the percentage of successful auburn-haired actresses upon the screen is even smaller than that of those now striving for fame. Out of the host of players now appearing in leading roles in pictures, but four stand out as possessing fiery top-pieces. They are Clara Bow, Mary Astor, Doris Hill and Jocelyn Lee. Among the successful actresses of the past, only one titian-haired star ever rose to great prominence—Billie Burke.

In seeking a reason for the alarming scarcity of auburn-haired beauties upon the screen, practically every important screen director in the industry was interviewed—among them such men as James Cruze, Frank Lloyd, Erich Von Stroheim, Victor Fleming, William Wellman, Maurits Stiller and Malcolm St. Clair. None of them was able to give a satisfactory reply.

Apparently it will always remain one of the unsolved secrets of the film industry.

TAKES UP FRENCH STUDY

Janet Gaynor is becoming quite a linguist these days. After having studied Spanish in high school and taken up German to play in "Sunrise," F. W. Murnau's production, she is now studying French in order to speak the titles in "Seventh Heaven" in their own language.

Charles Farrell plays opposite Miss Gaynor in this production, which is being made for Fox films under the direction of Frank Borzage.

SIGNED BY PARAMOUNT

William Orlamond has been signed by Paramount to play a featured part in "Fashions for Women." In this picture he plays the role of an old roue, one of the characterizations for which he is noted.

...Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
TWICE DAILY 8:15 | HOLLYWOOD | ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES.

Storming Los Angeles with its Magnitude



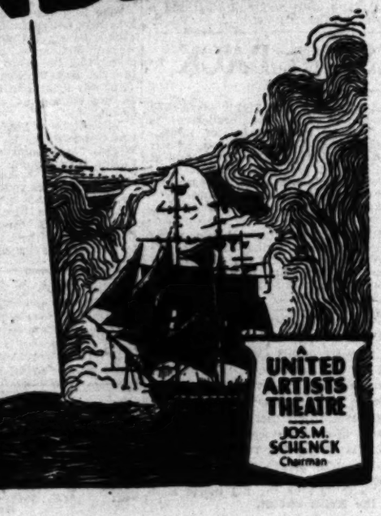
CAPTURING DAILY AND NIGHTLY THE HEARTS OF THOUSANDS! SMASHING ALL PRECEDENTS! BREAKING ALL RECORDS! MARKING THE START OF A NEW ERA IN FILMS TRIUMPHANT!

"OLD IRONSIDES"

is Paramount's supreme creation of the birth of America's proud fighting spirit —directed by the great James Cruze, with a cast of 3000—and preceded by

SID GRAUMAN'S Mammoth Prologue

a wonder of wonders in presentation artistry—100 people on the stage in a most glorious spectacle.



SEATS On sale at Owl Drug, 8th and Broadway, Wurlitzer, 816 So. Hope, and Egyptian Theater box office, Phone 2121.

A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
JOS. M. SCHENCK Chairman

SEE IT AT THE CIRCLE OR WAIT 'TILL 1928

NOTICE! "What Price Glory" positively will not be shown in regular motion picture theaters of the country until after Sept. 1, 1928. Winfield R. Sheehan, vice president Fox Film Corporation

WHAT PRICE GLORY

Elinor's Nationally Famous Concert Orchestra
Laughlin's Sensational Prologue Spectacle Glory

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

SCROLL AT THE WURLITZER
Seats on Sale—Barnhart's, 321 Wilcox Bldg., Allen Co., 720 S. Broadway, or Box Office, phone ORegon 1104, and All Ticket Agencies. Prices Mats., 50c; Nights, $1.10; Bres., $1.65, $2.20. Take Yellow Wilshire Busses Right to Theater.

SHOWPLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST

FIGUEROA THEATRE

IT'S A Hit

Critics and Public Are Raving Over This Great Belasco & Warfield Classic Immortalized for All Time by Alec B. Francis, Lois Moran, Neil Hamilton and Norman Trevor!

By All Means See It! Now!
Shows Start 2, 4:30, 7, 9 p.m.

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With Marvelous Music That Will Thrill You Through and Through! By Santaella's Greater Figueroa Concert Orchestra
30 Master Musicians, 30! J. Wesley Lord at the Wurlitzer
Elin Ofenner, Concert Master
Earle Foxe Comedy, "The Speed Boat Demon" Fox Newsreel

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MUSICAL

SERVING ART

ELLY NEY EXPRESSES REVERENCE OF A REAL ARTIST

By Isabel Morse Jones

Elly Ney, the eminent woman pianist, who played this past week for the Friday Morning Club, is one of the great artists of that expressive instrument. She is not widely heralded as "the greatest woman pianist of the age" because she is not sensational. As Carlos Salbedo, the distinguished harpist and writer, so aptly says, "such words do not apply to true artists."

The next step in the musical evolution of America is that we come to know the qualities of the true artist. We are rapidly becoming a music-loving nation. The tables are being turned. Europe is looking to us and we must look within. Artists of the Elly Ney type can be our teachers if we will only admit them to our appreciation.

She is not the virtuoso type, if, to use Salbedo's words again, "we mean a sort of highly trained musical clown, for success with them is the result of bluff and musical acrobatics based on the slenderest kind of musical foundation." She is the antithesis of all that.

Born in Bonn, it was natural that Elly Ney should reverence Beethoven and consecrate herself to this composer's works. To her the writings of Beethoven are the teachings of a religion expressed in music. Europe recognizes her fitness for the task of expounding his philosophy and everywhere she is in demand for Beethoven programs and festivals. This year, because of the centenary of his death, she was forced to cancel many engagements to come to America, but will go back for the celebrated Bonn festival.

This is a sacrifice on her part for she gives up concerts in Europe where she has only to announce her intention the morning of a recital to have the hall filled in the evening, and in America her audiences are small and her engagements few for she makes no effort to be popular, reverences her art too highly to be sensational, cares nothing for money and never plays down to any listeners. She also lacks a business sense—most real artists do.

On Friday morning only a few members of the club heard her wonderful program beginning with a talk from her heart on the aims of Beethoven's "Hammerclavier" Sonata. Her words, delivered in a quiet voice with her characteristic German accent and from the piano, may not have been heard by all and as they express so well her understanding of the master I take the liberty to repeat them here.

"The Beethoven sonata, Op. 106, is called the 'Hammerclavier' because he only used the German word for pianoforte on the cuhidor of the manuscript, which indicates that he did not mean a special instrument to be used.

"The first two movements were finished in 1818, in April. The last two were composed in the summer of 1818, were ready for publication in March, 1819, and appeared in September, published by Artaria of Vienna, who paid Beethoven the princely sum of 100 ducats or $69 for his masterpiece.

"As a whole, Op. 106, one of the last works of Beethoven, is one of the most important works ever written. It ranks among other great creations of architecture, sculpture and painting, reminding one, in its big lines, of the cathedral at Paris or Cologne or the works of Michelangelo and Rembrandt. This 'fight-song' is like the confession of a giant and it tells us his deepest problems in a life of struggle, fight and victory.

"Beethoven's great force, his tenderness, his honest morality, his deep Christianity, also his violent passion which he suffered for women he could not wed, gave him the superhuman strength and glorious power which he expressed in his sonatas, especially in the first movement. Here is a man speaking to us who has overcome many temptations, many struggles, by his moral strength.

"The second movement is very short but rich in fantastic expression of sounds of nature—murmurs of the woods at night.

"Then comes the third movement, the Adagio. This divine prayer! Here he has reached the deepest feeling of a human soul. It is a confession. It is cosmic. It is the essence of life, of beauty, of suffering, of consolation, of tenderness and of peace. A peace which is only to be reached through the overcoming of material desire. It is the direct expression of his idea of life which lies behind time and space—the expression of the spirit. He was sensitive to the overtones of the reality that hums about us. His genius heard the overtones of the music of the spheres.

"After that prayer, in a short Largo, we follow him in a transition to the last movement, which seems to be an outburst of the forces of nature, sometimes terrifying, sometimes soft and tender. Beethoven chose the strict form of the fugue, as if he put himself under the divine law. It is not mere music, it is not beauty, it has nothing to do with the piano. It is as if the forces of the elements were unchained and he had described himself, in the music.

"Let me close with a word of your great philosopher, Will Durant, who says: 'Great men speak to us only so far as we have ears and soul to hear them—only so far as we have in us the roots, at least, of that which flowers out in them.

"I believe in the genius of everybody. In everyone there is something. I may learn and in that I am his pupil. Perhaps we feel this same thought which genius now typeaks, but we have not art, courage or creative power, with which to clothe its form. So let us listen to this great man, eager to learn the lessons which he is so eager to teach us, that we may forget ourselves and all personal desires. Don't think of the piano or my playing but let us only be devoted to God's message through his disciple, Beethoven."

The rest of the program consisted of a march by Prokofief, "Danse d' Olaf," by Pick-Mangiagalli and another by Lubuszy. Of Chopin, whom Mme. Ney describes as being all "love and poetry," she played the Etude in E Major, the Ballade in A Flat, and the A Flat Polonaise, with infinite taste. A country-dance by Beethoven was added for an encore.

One of the more recent works of James H. Rogers, famous composer and organist of Cincinnati, will be included in the program to be presented by Sibley G. Pease this afternoon in his thirtieth recital at the Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park. This recital, to which the public is cordially invited, begins at 4:30.

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LOUIS COURCIL, BARITONE

Contralto of Chicago to Travel Coast

Kathryn Meisle, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Association, will tour the coast in concert during the month of February, and will appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Monday evening, the 14th inst., as the seventh event of George Leslie Smith's Auditorium Artist Series.

California is almost a second home to this busy contralto who has visited the State three times this season. Last fall Miss Meisle, sang leading contralto roles with both the San Francisco and Los Angeles Grand Opera Associations. In December, Miss Meisle made a special trip from Chicago to San Francisco, to sing the leading contralto role in the "Messiah." And now a concert tour will take Miss Meisle to the principal cities of the States, and the west coast.

Miss Meisle has one of the loveliest contralto voices of any of the younger singers. Not only is she pleasing in opera, but she has a great reputation for her concert work. Fifty-one concerts have been scheduled for Miss Meisle this season, outside of her operatic appearances. At the close of the season in America, Miss Meisle will sail for Germany where she is to sing leading contralto roles in the opera at Berlin. Kathryn Meisle is one of the few American singers who has made her success in America before she appeared in Europe.

Mr. Solon Alberti is Miss Meisle's accompanist.

NOTED PIANIST IS SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Ossip Gabrilowitsch Scheduled to Appear on Ninth Symphony Pair

The coming of Ossip Gabrilowitsch as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, Thursday evening, and Friday afternoon, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, will be the climax of the entire musical year in the minds of many serious devotees.

Gabrilowitsch brings a world of prestige; he is as far famed as a conductor as he is a pianist, and for the past seven years has been the conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. As a pianist he is considered one of the best of the present-day masters of the piano.

Another interesting thing about this many-sided man is the fact that he married the daughter of Samuel Clemens, known to the entire world of literature as Mark Twain. He has been instrumental in giving the works of his distinguished father-in-law a great impetus, being interested in having them published in many languages. For his appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra at the Ninth Symphony pair Mr. Gabrilowitsch will play the Brahms Concerto for Piano, No. 2, in B flat major, Op. 83, which will be given its first hearing at these concerts. Another number to be given its first hearing at these concerts is the Bach-Brandenburg Concerto, No. 4 in G, for solo violin, two solo flutes and string orchestra.

Solo violin will be played by Alfred E. Megerlin, first solo flute, Andre Maquarre second solo flute, Jay Plowe. Scriabine's Poeme de l'Extase, Op. 54 is also programmed.

TANDLER GROUP HEARD

Little Symphony Appears in Second Biltmore Concert

The second Saturday morning musical of the Little Symphony is Saturday at 11 a.m. Believing in the equality of creative woman's work, Adolf Tandler has opened the program of his Little Symphony to two distinct women composers of the Southland.

Fanny Dillon, nationally recognized woman composer, portrays California subjects, as the name of her suite is "In a Mission Garden." Ariadna Mikeshina's "The Tempe Pass" portrays four different pictures of Russian life before the great revolution. It will be of interest to hear how they express their different individualities.

Calmon Luboviski, violinist, will be the soloist, introducing a rarely played composition by Max Bruch.

Ellis Club to Give Wagnerian Vocal Recital

The Ellis Club, the oldest organization of singing men in Los Angeles, will give a Wagnerian program at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Wednesday evening, the 16th inst. Outstanding choral excerpts from his operas will make up the bulk of the program, and forty-five men, selected from the ranks of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will furnish accompaniment quite according to the original scores of the master.

Indeed while Los Angeles has had opportunity to hear orchestral overtures and other excerpts from the operas, seldom has these been opportunity to hear them in conjunction with chorus or soloists. Wagner, as every musician must know, was not only a master of orchestration, but he was gifted with a fine sense of dramatic values, and an appreciation of the many possibilities of the extraordinary effects of combining voices with instruments.

Nelle Gothold, soprano, will be the soloist. She will sing a group of solos, and, with the club and the orchestra, "Elsa's Dream" from Lohengrin and "Brunhilde's Battle Cry" from the second act of "Die Walkure" (The Valykrie.)

RUSSIAN VIOLINIST HERE FOR CONCERT



Cecelia Hansen

Cecilia Hansen, the famous Russian violinist, is to be heard in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Monday evening, the 7th inst., as the sixth event of George Leslie Smith's Auditorium Artist Series. Hansen is the last of the Auer clan and her place among great violinists is established. Miss Hansen's concert, which is her third appearance in Los Angeles in two weeks, is in response to the requests of her many followers, after her tremendous success as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, last week.

For her concert here Miss Hansen has chosen, the following.

Concerto in A Minor, Opus 28.....Goldmark
Allegro moderato.
Arla.
Allegretta.

II

Sonata in D Minor, Opus 75.....Saint-Saens
For piano and violin.
Allegro agitato adagio.
Affegretto moderato. Allegro molto.

III

(a) Madchen im Brautgemach....E. W. Korngold
(b) Marsch der Wache.....E. W. Korngold
(c) Concert Phantasy, from "Le Coq D'or"....
Rimsky-Korsakow-Hinsdallst

IV

(a) Walther's Prahlied.....Wagner
Arranged by Wilhelmj
(b) Bumble-Bee.....Rimsky-Korsakow
Arranged by Hartmann
(c) Humoresque.....York-Bowen
(d) Scherzo-Tarantelle.....Wieniawski
Boris Zaikaroff will accompany Miss Hansen at the piano.

TIPICA ORCHESTRA BACK

Following a successful national tour of the United States the famous Tipica Orchestra from Mexico City returns to the Philharmonic Auditorium the 12th, 13th and 15th inst., under the management of L. E. Behymer.

Organized three years ago by President Obregon as the official orchestra of the Mexican Republic, the Tipica Orchestra is unique. Success of the transcontinental tour just closed and many re-engagements for next season show that Mexican folk-music played by the best musicians from the southern republic appeals to American audiences.

They were organized by Jose Briseno, their present conductor and an authority on songs and instruments of his country. To complete the effect of their intensely national music the members of the orchestra wear the picturesque charro with its colorful serape, bright jackets, tight trousers and three-gallon sombreros, which make a most romantic picture.

Not only is success of the Tipica Orchestra due to the inborn musicianship of these highly developed musicians, but the orchestra is unique in its diversity of instruments, while the players are at the same time singers who form a quaint background for their eminent vocal soloists, such as Samuel Pedrasza and Silvano Ramos, tenors; Arturo Mondragon, baritone, and Adolfo Villegas, basso.

Every form of guitar, banjo, mandolin, marimba, string and brass instruments constitute this unique ensemble, which has made audiences from Los Angeles to New York "sit up and listen."

DENISHAWN PUPILS

Dolores Lopez and Mary Jane Lewis, recently pupils at the Denishawn School, left yesterday for the Northwest to dance for motion-picture audiences in West Coast Theaters, having played in Southern California for seven weeks. Marjorie Hallick and Priscilla Thompson, two other Denishawn girls, played the Orpheum Theater last week in their second season with one of the big dance acts of the Keith circuit.

Women Will Give First of Group Series

Conductor Henry Schoenefeld, composer and conductor of the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles, has again chosen a delightful program for the first concert of this enterprising organization to be given Wednesday evening, the 9th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Of special interest to local music lovers will be the appearance of Louis Courcil, operatic baritone, who will present a number of interesting songs. Mr. Courcil is widely known in Europe as an opera and concert singer and has sung the leading baritone roles in the Royal Opera, Brussels, and in other prominent opera-houses in Europe. His American appearances include amongst others the Pittsburgh and New York Symphony Orchestras.

The Women's Symphony Orchestra, now consisting of eighty artists, is one of the oldest organizations on the Pacific Coast. Apart from presenting artistic programs, encouraging and promoting musical culture, the principal object of this club is to give women musicians opportunity for studying symphonic music.

The complete program follows:

I

Overture, "The Magi Flute".....Mozart

II

Aria, from La Gioconda, "Ombre di mia persona".....Ponchielli
Golden Bird.....Haydn Wood
Louis Courcil.

III

Two Arabesques.....Debussy

IV

Nocturne.....Ed Trayled
Lorn, I Have Won You.....Leslie Ronald
Rosa.....M. Pellman
Die Beiden Grenadiere.....Schumann
Louis Courcil.

V

Two Slavonic Dances.....Dvorak

Nyiregyhazi Plays Here This Month

Nyiregyhazi, youthful genius of the keyboard, will return to Southern California for a series of piano concerts under the direction of George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage, they announced yesterday. After an absence of more than three years, this remarkable youth will play at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday evening, the 25th inst., and again on March 1, next.

Those who heard Nyiregyhazi on his former visits will remember his vivid, colorful and astonishing mastery of his instrument. Since his last California appearances, Nyiregyhazi has made a third tour of Europe, playing in Paris, London, Vienna, Berlin, Milan, Rome and throughout the Scandinavian countries.

His return recital in Carnegie Hall, New York, two weeks ago, again won the whole-hearted approval of both critics and a capacity audience. New York papers in their reviews see the art of Nyiregyhazi, matured and developed, but still possessing that subtle musical excitement which has made him unique.

"POP" CONCERT HAS PIANIST AS SOLOIST

Guy Maier to Appear With Philharmonic on This Afternoon Program

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, will appear in eighth popular concert, this afternoon, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The soloist on this occasion will be Guy Maier, pianist.

Complete program follows:

Marcsiac, from "Dance Orgia".....Tschaikowsky
Cosmo Overture, La Gazza Ladra.....Rossini
(First time in Los Angeles)
Concerto for piano in E Flat, No. 7.....Liszt
Guy Maier and Lee Pattison
"Invitation to the Dance".....Weber-Weingartner
Introduction to "Parsifal".....Goldmark
(First time at these concerts)
Rhapsody, "Espana".....Chabrier

FIRST OF SONATA SERIES GIVEN SOON

Helen Lewyn and Vera Barstow to Present Concert at Beaux-Arts

On the 19th inst. the first of a series of three sonata recitals will be given by Helena Lewyn, pianist, and Vera Barstow, violinist, at the beautiful new Beaux Arts Auditorium at Eighth and Beacon streets.

Musical Los Angeles is eagerly anticipating these concerts for the beauty they reveal in the presentation of the old classic sonatas and lyric modern novelties. This will be Miss Lewyn's third season of pioneering in this field of art, and with the collaboration of Vera Barstow, who enjoys an international reputation, it is to be expected that these concerts will continue to command widespread recognition.

Two of the programmed numbers will be the Cesar Franck sonata, which has not been played here professionally for some time. It is recognized as the greatest violin and piano sonata of modern literature. Beethoven's "Sonata in E-flat" will also be given in recognition of that great master's centennial of death.

In view of the demand on the part of devotees of these concerts to hear the artists in solos, also, Vera Barstow and Helena Lewyn, will devote a part of a later program to solo groups but for the present they will continue presenting only sonatas for violin and piano.

MAY HOPE IN RECITAL AT BEAUX ARTS SOON

After two years of requests May MacDonald Hope, founder and pianist of the Los Angeles Trio, has finally been persuaded to give a concert of her own. It will be given at the new Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beacon streets, on the 23rd inst. and the program will be made up of request numbers.

This artist, who has labored so faithfully and hard for chamber music in Los Angeles, being one of the pioneers in this field here, will be heard in some brilliant and interesting piano solos and will also sing a group of German lieder.

MUSIC NOTES

At her next class in symphony appreciation to be held at the Biltmore Hotel on Wednesday, Josephine Heintz will review the Bach-Brandenburg Concerto, No. 4, "Le Poeme de L'Extase" of Scriabine and the 2nd Concerto of Brahms. Miss Heintz will tell many interesting facts about the Bach and Scriabine. Excerpts of each will be played in class, the Scriabine on two pianos by Berenice Morrison and Fanchon Armitage.

On January 20, when the Philharmonic Orchestra played in San Diego, Miss Heintz spoke in the afternoon before about seventy-five women, on the music of the evening concert. Everyone was so enthusiastic that they intend to have Miss Heintz give her classes in symphony appreciation previous to each concert in San Diego.

Horatio Cogswell, head of the vocal department of the college of music, University of Southern California, presented his pupil, Miss Betty Donnelly, in recital at his studio on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Donnelly was accompanied on the piano by Earle Stone.

Miss Marvel Everhart, voice pupil of Annie Mottram Craig of the college of music, University of Southern California, sang for the Optimist Club at their meeting held at the Ambassador Hotel on Tuesday. She presented two numbers: "Kerry Dance," by Malloy, and "I Would Weave a Song for You," by O'Hara.

Mae Shumway Enderly is presenting her delightful harpalogue programs at several affairs during the week. Tomorrow afternoon a program will be given at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, and on Thursday afternoon she will be heard at the Bryson at an informal musicale.

Last night a harpalogue program was presented by Mrs. Enderly at the Wilton Place home of Mrs. Gertrude Childs Huntington.

Ingwald Wicks, Norwegian violinist, is making his home in Hollywood. Mr. Wicks has just finished a successful concert tour of the Pacific Coast, and will be heard in Los Angeles during the season.

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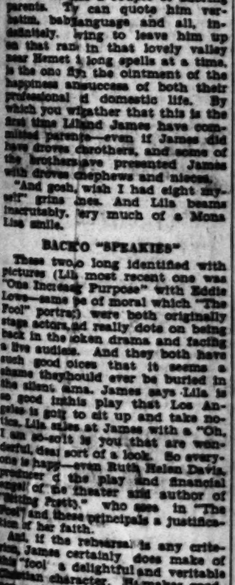
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DRAMA
The Times
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BY ALMA WHITAKER

...ew into the middle of a rehearsal of the third act of "The Fool," ...ming Pollock play that will be the lure at the new Belmont ...First and Vermont this week.

...t's exciting scene and James ... was obviously enjoying ...He loves this role which ...s for so long in New York, ... he nearly lost his job over ...two weeks when he in... injecting the scene in ... pastor breaks down and ... producer and stage man... ...t that this weakness ...ract from the character ... Kirkwood evidently knew ...that scene did more than ...raising the box office ...$12,000 the first week to ... the rest of its eight ... "The Fool," by the way, ...who lives up to "What is a ...ed if he shall gain the ..., and his own soul?" And ...a preacher who is essentially ...t, and a man's man at that ...of some old-fashioned ... the thing rings true. ...end of a jolly thrill in ...preacher turns down a ...job . . . quite ...logically, too. It is a ...all sort of yearn for, don't ...

...CONSIDERATION

...attractive considera... ...wood is that Lila Lee ...leading woman role—Lila ...Kirkwood and specially ...the mother of James ..., age 3½ years. ...a couple of adoring ... can quote him ver... ...language and all, in... ...ing to leave him up ... in that lovely valley ... long spells at a time, ... the ointment of the ...ousness of both their ... domestic life. By ... whether that this is the ...Lila James have com... ...even if James did ... ...presented James ... ...nephews and nieces. ...with I had eight my... ...men. And Lila beams ...very much of a Mona ...smile.

...ECTO "SPEAKIES"

...long identified with ...(in most recent one was ...Purpose" with Eddie ...of moral which "The ...parts) were both originally ...really dots on being ...in drama and facing ... And they both have ...that it seems a ...could ever be buried in ..., James says Lila is ...play that Los An... ...to sit up and take no... ...James with a "Oh, ...you, that are won... ...look. So every... ...Ruth Helen Davis, ...and author of ...play and financial ...and his own soul?" And ...who is essentially ...man at that ...of some old-fashioned ...thing rings true. ...

VISITORS TO ARROWHEAD RESORT

Hot Springs Enjoyed by Angelenos



Mrs. Frederick Pennington Newport and her niece Miss Ruth Briner

AMONG the prominent Angelenos who have been enjoying a most delightful sojourn at Arrowhead Hot Springs recently are Mrs. Frederick Pennington Newport of South Serrano street, and her charming young niece, Miss Ruth Briner of El Rito street, Verdugo Woodlands, Glendale, who motored up with Mr. Newport for an extended visit at the resort.

MUCH FUN IN SMALL PACKAGE

Will Mahoney Has Been in Vaudeville Fraternity Since He Was 7

This 5 feet 4 inches of extraordinary energetic liveliness—Will Mahoney, headliner at the Orpheum. He ought to be a bundle of frazzled nerves. But instead one is received by a respectful, dignified little man, clean, well groomed and in pink of condition.

Of course he had to be little. Most of the cleverest, funniest comedians are. Will grins and says "Sure we have to be. We get by with so much on our size."

Will Mahoney has been a member of the vaudeville fraternity since he was 7 years old, and a headliner for nearly three years now. My interview with him was before his act.

"Well, what do you do? Are you giving us something new?" he was asked. "Darned if I know what I do. I thought it might be a good stunt to offer a $20 prize for the best definition of my act. I guess I just play the fool," he beamed comfortably.

And sure enough Will was "just playing the fool." There he was, alone on the stage, with no scenic aid, no partner, doing the same little dance, little songs, little patter as all the other acts and yet, what a difference! Everything depends on that elusive thing called "personality." Will weighs about 120 pounds—and it is all personality. He has it in his feet, in his backbone as well as on the inside of his head. His dancing is a whirlwind of violent energy. His singing is naughty satire and burlesque. His patter is artful, sly poking of types we all know. Sometimes it is a burlesque of burlesque, a satire on satire.

Mahoney has won plaudits in England, Australia, Canada, as well as in this country. And never tell him the English have no sense of humor. An English audience will get the finest, nicest point, where it has to be banged into an American audience. He finds the Australians more like the English.

For both England and Australia he omits his sledgehammer jokes and injects many more subtleties. In America he omits the subtleties and makes his points taste obvious. But up in Canada any old brand of humor gets by—the Canadians, he says, understand both kinds.

But, of course, the real point is that little Will Mahoney understands both kinds. And he does not try to put local American jokes over on an English audience, or English local jokes over on an American audience. So many American comedians flop in England because their humor is too exclusively American, where American conditions are not understood—or appreciated. In fact, he's adaptable—which most vaudevillians are not. So many of them just copy each other and go right on copying each other through the years.

It was in George White's "Scandals" at the Selwyn Theater, New York, nearly three years ago that Mahoney first made his personality felt, and reached headline dignity. A year before that he married and Mrs. Mahoney travels around with him and receives the tribute at his hands of being "the best little pal a man ever had."

They are working violently hard and making a stack of money. So you can't prove by them that there is anything the matter with vaudeville

GIVEN LENGHTY NAME

Edna May Cooper, who plays one of the outstanding roles in Cecil B. De Mille's production of "The King of Kings," has been named "The Woman Who Follows the Cross" in this big picture. Miss Cooper was a De Mille discovery and has worked in every one of his productions since he staged "The Ten Commandments."

ENGLISH MAKE OFFER

Margaret Delamare, who played the ingenue with Pauline Frederick in "Lady Frederick," has just received an offer to return to England to play the leading feminine role in the all-star production of Sheridan's "School for Scandal."

Title Writing Declared Work for Specialist

According to Walter Anthony, editor-in-chief of Universal's titling department, the past year has more than ever convinced producers of the discriminating tastes which the public manifests anent the titles in a picture.

"Good titles in a photo drama are like good accompaniments at a concert," says Anthony. "They ought to be good, but they are noticed only when they are bad.

"The person who writes the scenario, or the individual who directs the picture should not be expected to write the titles. This is specialized work and must be confined to one who has nothing else to do but concentrate on this phase of the production end. Only in this way can titles harmoniously related to the action in the picture be written.

"A good title frequently goes by unnoticed by the audience, because the average individual is rapt in the action on the screen, and his senses synchronize with the object that is entertaining him. However, an improper title or an amateurishly written one would jar his finer sensibilities, as would a false note, with the result that his entire attention is for the moment focused on the phrase which has just disturbed his trend of thought."

Fate and Film Producers Make Old Man of Him

"Those individualists who at times are fatalists or feel that their life is preordained, have my sympathies," says Jean Hersholt, Universal's character star. "Moreover, in spite of all my philosophy fate is trying to make an old man of me.

"The latest manifestation," Jean continues, "is th effect that I don a makeup to add streak my hair with white powder as Dr. Juttner in 'Old Heidelberg,' which Ernst Lubitsch is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer."

Various fans in their enthusiastic communications to Hersholt have complimented him for being such a likeable old man, but since he is really in his early thirties, he doesn't know whether to grow or ruffle his feathers and dig in his spurs, as it were. Not long ago he had to risk his chances at becoming unpopular with prohibitionists by portraying the champion guzzler as "the old soak," under which name the picture was issued.

Upon completion of his assignment on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot Jean will return to Universal, where a series of stories appropriate for his characterizations will keep him busy for many moons.

'Easy Pickings' Offers Thrills and Few Chills

The Broadway Palace announces for the current attraction, First National's "Easy Pickings," starring Anna Q. Nilsson, and said to contain a varied assortment of laughs and thrills.

"Easy Pickings" is a picture with a crook conspiracy plot and a nerve-tingling mystery treatment. William A. Burton and Paul Cruger wrote it especially for the screen while developing their stage play of the same title.

Kenneth Harlan heads the supporting cast and it is said that between Miss Nilsson and himself an appealing love story is woven. The thrills are contributed partly by the two "villains," Philo McCullough and Jerry Miley, and by Charles Sellon, in an important character role.

Billy Bevan, two-reel comedy star; Zack Williams and Gertrude Howard, colored comedians, are said to enhance the spectator's hysterical state by dispensing laughs between thrills.

Home Furnishing Week featuring FEBRUARY FU

Emphasizing the Broadway's completeness as H... ers we are launching Home Furnishings W... Monday. The most outstanding feature for th... February Furniture Sale. Now indeed is an opp... for the furnishing of homes.



1000 Yds. New 50-in. Lustre Rayon Drapery Damasks $2.59 yd.

Extra heavy material; very desirable for side-hangings, etc. Exquisite color combinations. Special, $2.59 yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor



American Colonial 4-Pc. Bed Room Suite

Your opportunity to save in furnishing a charming bedroom. Full size bed, chest, vanity and bench priced 'way low to emphasize Home Furnishing week values at the Broadway. Other pieces priced proportionately low. $139.25

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



8-P... Suites Solid ... ish Design $175.00

A rare opp... Extension tab... and buffet or ... red and green ... Distinctive ...

...—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Heavy Cast Iron Skillets



69c

150 of these heavy cast iron skillets in a special purchase offer at the amazingly low price of 69c!

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

No. 9 Cast Iron Dutch Ovens



$1.89

Women who practice economy in housekeeping should welcome this economizer at a low price that should appeal. 100 at $1.89.

Old English Floor Waxer-Polishers



$2.95

Greatly lowered—complete outfit including pint Old English liquid wax, 5½-oz. can Old English paste wax, and waxer-polisher. See demonstration. 100 outfits at $2.95.

Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers



$8.95

Easy operating 4-blade, 14-in. mowers. 25 greatly lowered, at $8.95.

Special! Wizard Dust Mops



79c

Chemically treated to dust quickly and thoroughly. Specially low at 79c.

Bristle Hair Floor Brushes



$1.19

Choice of 12-in. and 14-in. sizes. Complete with handles. 100 specially priced at $1.19.

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

Edison 6-Pound Electric Iron



$3.69

Finely nickeled and polished irons. Elements fully guaranteed. Complete with cord and attachment plugs. 150 at $3.69.

—The Broadway—Elec. Appliances—Fifth Floor

100 Electric Waffle Irons



$5.59 ea.

An unusually low price on such fine waffle irons. Should sell quickly at $5.59.

—The Broadway—Electric Appliances—Fifth Floor

Imported! 500 Oriental Lacquered Vases



$1.39 Ea.

Brilliant, colorful 12-inch vases of graceful pattern. A Home Furnishing feature at $1.39!

—The Broadway—Pottery—Fifth Floor

4-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites

One of the most richly finished suites we have ever offered at so surprisingly low a price. Bed, chest, vanity and bench in each suite. Many features indicate furniture of unusual merit. A feature at $112.75. $112.75

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Special Purchase, Attractively Floral-Cut!

862 Pieces Heavy Glassware



Such a quantity—such an assortment—all at the one price—$1.19—astonishingly low for such items as sugar and creamer sets, oval bowls, rose bowls, comports, tray, etc. $1.19

80 Stoneware Water Jugs Tulip Decorated

Keep your water or other liquids cool with one of these jugs. Slightly imperfect. 69c

Thin Blown Table Tumblers, Six for

No C.O.D.'s, no telephone or mail orders. None delivered. Limit 12 to each customer. 19c

—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor

Edwin M. Knowles Open Stock 40-Pc. Dinner Services



For one day only—four patterns from our popular open stock dinnerware. Very attractive patterns . . . good quality American semi-porcelain. 6-person services, sharply lowered at $10.95. $10.95

Imported 32-Pc. Services

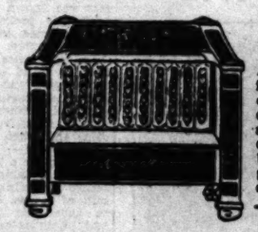
Choice of 2 patterns. 400 sets only at $6.45

Nippon China 51-Pc. Services

An opportunity for 15 purchasers only at $24.85

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

"As Is" Sale of Natural Gas Radiant Heaters, 25 Only at $15.95



10-Blower Size

All in perfect mechanical condition. Slight chips in clay backs or dents in metal backs account for greatly lowered price. $5 DOWN Balance equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Heaters—Fifth Floor

Armeco Electric Cleaners with Attachments $29.95



Have G.E. motors; operate by strong suction and are complete with attachments for cleaning upholstered furniture, etc.

Small Payment Down, balance on equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

20 Beachwood Gas Ranges Greatly Reduced Monday!

10 Semi-Porcelain Finished $48.95
10 Full White Porcelain $56.95



$5 Down

Balance equal monthly payments. Small interest charge.

By reason of their good construction, their heavy cast-iron oven bottoms, their very attractive design, these ranges should give excellent service for many years. The 20 should sell out quickly at these low prices.

—The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor

Sim... n Davenport Me... Tables



Finished in ... like gra... America... nut. A ... thinnid pa... at a ... only, $12.95.



Co... Arm... Ba... stee... and ... wills ... contrast ... colors. ...





2-Pc. ... Living ... Four ... extraordinary ... struction ...

45-lb. ... Mat...

Covered with ... tra extra ... ticking. ... Non-Stretch ... mattress. ...

Clearan... of ...

Single and ... types. All ... tion.



$87.00

...attractive design, ex... and dependable con... —Furniture—Sixth Floor

...lnut Finished ...sole Tables



14x28 ... ...ops for ... ...ables. ... ...

$8.35

...50 only!

Coil Springs ...tions

...ensive and double-deck ...ll-supporting coils on this ... —Furniture—Sixth Floor

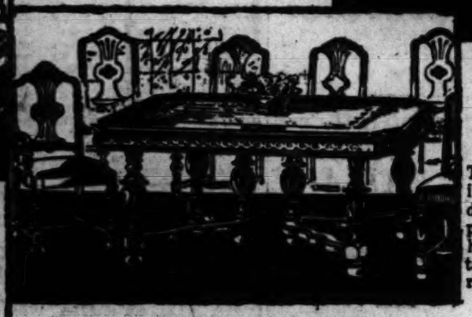
Broa... ...t Store Inc. ... AND HILL

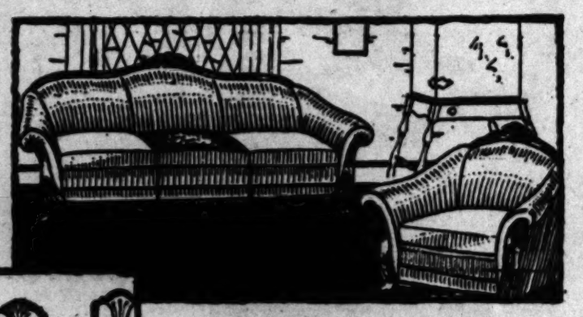
...ing Week at the Broadway
...ARFURNITURE Sale!

...'s completeness as Hom... ...me Furnishings Week... ...nding feature for the ... ...ow indeed is an opportu... ...

...of the attractive prices prevailing this com- ...bearing in mind that you can furnish your ... at the Broadway on our liberal payment ... Furnishings Departments are concentrated on ...7th and 8th floors; reached by 17 elevators.







1500 Yds. Slightly Imperfect Drapery Velours Lengths

50-in. Velours.....$1.19 yd
54-in. Velours.....$1.39 yd.
Several lovely rich colors. Amazingly low-priced.
—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

50 Bridge Lamps Complete



Specially designed and assembled to sell in this event at the extremely low price of $14.95. Many novel effects achieved with lovely materials.
$14.95 ea.
—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

50 Junior Lamps Complete



A grouping of very good shades in Georgette, some with fancy lace panels, combined with metal standards. Just 50 at $19.95.
$19.95

8-Ft. Dining Suites Solid Walnut Finish Design

A rare opportunity exists... Extension tables... and buffet of fine... red and greenish... Distinctive feature...
$175.00
...Floor

2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suites

Ten suites, sharply lowered in price. Each consists of distinctively designed davenport and low-back chair. Upholstered in fine grade of taupe mohair. Cushions covered with brocatelle on reversible side. Extremely unusual value at $187.50.
$187.50
—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Simmons Davenport Metal Beds Tables



Finished to look like grained American walnut. A discontinued pattern passed on to you at a distinct saving. Full size, surprisingly low only, $12.95.
$21.95



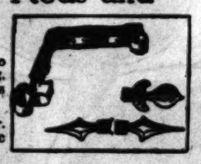
Comfortable Arm Chairs

Backs upholstered with figured velours, while the seats contrast charmingly with velours. Unusual value.
$20.00

7-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suites

Value far in excess of the remarkably low price asked. 45x60-in. 6-ft. extension table, 5 side chairs, one host chair. Seats covered in rich taupe mohair. Superbly designed, turned and carved.
$149.75
—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Wrought Iron Rods and Fixtures



Welcome news for women who love beauty in home furnishing. Artistic, wrought iron fixtures greatly lowered.

Rods, 15c ft. Ends, 45c pr. Brackets, 45c pr. Rings, 45c doz. Quantities limited.

45-in. Imported Victoria Damask, reduced for this event to $1.39 yd. 36-in. Water Color Stock Shades, in white, buff, green or tan, 49c ea.
—The Broadway—Drapery Fixtures—Seventh Floor

35 Bridge and Junior Standards Half Price

Reg. $15 to $40



Slight imperfections bring this group exquisitely designed standards down to half. Quantity should go rapidly, Monday.

35 Bridge and Junior Shades

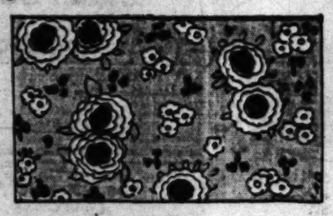


Regularly $10 to $48.75

Wide and varied selection. Practically only one of each kind. Slightly imperfect. Unusual opportunity, confined to 35 shades.
Half Less!
—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

2000 Yds. Charming Cretonnes

From a much higher price, these lovely 30-in. and 36-in. cretonnes have been reduced for this event. Some in linen color. Stripes, bird patterns, small floral designs—a large selection at 39c yd.
39c yd.
—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor



200 Pairs Fancy Ruffled Curtains, $1.95 pair

Swiss, figured and plain Marquisettes, some filet colored stripes and others in this odd assortment. Repriced for quick disposal at $1.95 pair.

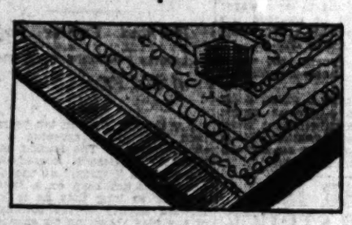
150 Pairs Lace Curtains $6.95 pair

From our regular stock, beautifully patterned curtains with deep fringe. A few have ruffle across one end. Some are gold or silver toned Rayon curtains. Repriced much lower at $6.95 pr.

Beautiful "Trial" Wilton Velvet 9x12 Rugs, Priced Less at $56.95

We were fortunate in securing the mill's clearance of these beautiful, lustrous rugs—the first off the looms, accounting for minor misweaves that make possible the extremely low price. Only two or three of each pattern. Wonderful display.

114 Size 9x12 Rugs at $56.95
45 Size 8.3x10.6 Rugs at $54.95
5 Size 9x15 Rugs at $79.95
25 Size 27x54-in. Rugs at $7.50
—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor



75 Perfect and Imperfect Seamless Axminster 9x12 Rugs $35.95

Well-known rugs—celebrated for giving extraordinary service. Beautiful new patterns and many colorings to suit most any setting. 9x12 size, $35.95.

45 Size 8.3x10.6 ..... $31.95
24 Size 7.6x9 ..... 24.95
12 size 6x9 ..... 19.95
18 size 4.6x6.6 ..... 10.95
25 size 36x72-in. 5.95
25 size 27x54-in. 3.45
—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

1000 Yds. Heavy Quality Inlaid Linoleum

Of extra heavy weight and wonderful quality. Four patterns in tile, block and novelty designs. Only 1000 sq. yds. greatly lowered in price at $1.75 a square yard. Kindly bring measurements.
$1.75 Sq. Yd.

2000 Yds. Inlaid Linoleum, $1.25 sq. yd.
—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

100 Room-Size Seamless Axminsters $29.50

The first time we have ever been able to offer seamless Axminsters of this quality at such a low price. Slightly imperfect. Limit 2 to a customer. None sold to dealers. No telephone orders. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes, $29.50.

100 Carpet 27x27-in. Samples, 95c ea.
200 Hit and Miss 27x54-in. Rag Rugs, 95c
—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Dresden Design Enameled Cribs



Each with bow foot, wooden panels and good springs. Cribs that in the ordinary way would be much more than $17.89. Save Monday!
$17.89

Ivory Enameled Nursery Chairs

Well constructed with carved panel backs, trays and covered seats. Excellent values at $1.95.
$1.95

Remarkable Value Youths' Beds



Ivory enameled hardwood beds designed for children of 5 to 15. Remarkable at $11.35.
$11.35

Cane-Panel Dropside Cribs



Daintily decorated in Dresden motifs—ivory enameled. Cane panel. Mattress to fit, $4.95.
$13.89

Play Yards

Unfinished yards, 4x4 ft.—for house or out-of-doors use. Special!
$3.95
—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

Special! Grand Pianos



Fortunately purchased . . . this accounts for the low price of these remarkable pianos.

Gracefully-designed instruments which will add charm to any home. Pianos with a delightfully responsive touch which will appeal to pianists, and with the full, rich tone that one would expect to find in pianos of infinitely higher prices.

Balance 24 Equal Monthly Payments
Small Interest Charge

$498
$25 Down
—The Broadway—Pianos—Eighth Floor

2-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suites

Four value-features make this extraordinary comfort, construction throughout.
$87.00

45-lb. Linen Finished Mattresses

Covered with attractive floral ticking. Good Non-Stretch mattresses, special at only
$8.35

Clearaway-Tables at $...

Single and full-size types. All at sweeping reductions.

Coil Springs

...and double-deck ...on this ...Sixth Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY AT HILL

ENTERTAIN NORTHERN VISITORS

San Franciscans Here for Tourney



[Bayhuff-Richter studios
Mrs. Eugene Albert Cohn and Miss Edith Berwin

AMONG the charming visitors from the North who are visiting in Southern California are Mrs. Eugene Albert Cohn and Miss Edith Berwin of San Francisco who came south to attend the golf tournament at the Los Angeles Country Club. They have been extensively entertained by participants in the tournament and while in Los Angeles are domiciled at the Biltmore.

FAN PHOTO COLLECTION TO ADORN ROOF RETREAT SHOWS GROWING POPULARITY OF STAR

A "chambre cinema," an "attic of achievement," a sort of "fandom fane"—call it what you will, Lestrice Joy is going to have the most unique den ever conceived under an attic roof in her new home in Beverly Hills, which is rapidly nearing completion.

The roof retreat will be a veritable treasure trove of rare prints, oils, engravers' proofs, magazine cover, clippings, albums of production stills, portraits, publicity photographs, intimate snapshots, holiday and first-night mementos, souvenirs of travel, costumes of famous roles, childhood baubles, family heirlooms, trophies and relics of every sort and significance—all, of course, having a direct bearing on Miss Joy's evolution into a public favorite.

But most interesting among this minutiae of the memories of a star is a collection of Miss Joy's representative general photographs, the kind commonly yclept "fan photos."

No more striking and accurate index to a screen star's growth in the estimation of her public and her artistic development is to be found than the "fan photo." This is the one photograph of a star selected out of the many portraits taken in the course of a year for general circulation among her admirers. It is the autographed photograph which adorns the dens and boudoirs of many thousands, which finds its way alike into the Eskimo hut, the genteel bar of a South African outpost, the captain's cabin of the trans-Atlantic liner, the cafe of the boulevardier. The frequency of its display attests the volume of popularity enjoyed by the subject pictured.

Mrs. May Joy Liddle, mother of the star, has just completed this collection, which is being enlarged and framed for the den. The photographs of the collection number nine and offer interesting commentary on Miss Joy's career. Each is a portrait of an outstanding characterization. Ranging from "Bunty Pulls the Strings" to "Made for Love," they plainly point the histrionic progression of the star. The first of a series quite apotheosizes the age of adolescence. Successive ones picture growing sophistication, chastisement, yet do view the wholesome, normal girl typical of America, a queen of society, triumphant womanhood and modernism.

Numerically, the testimony of these pictures is quite as cogent as pictorially. Miss Joy's first fan-photo order was for 500 prints. Contrast this to her orders of the past year to satisfy insistent fandom. There mounted 20,000 prints—an average distribution of six weeks, were as the entire quota put out this year.

Too, the photographs emphasize a change of public taste. From the wavy long hair of her first fan photo with "Bunty Pulls the Strings" her first representative success, Miss Joy in successive photographs is pictured with her hair put up and finally bobbed. Now, Miss Joy says, she shall allow her hair to grow again to its full length, stressing the truism that all things travel in cycles.

SCENARIST GIVEN START AS COMPILER OF DEATH NOTICES

Gertrude Orr began her writing career by reporting death notices on the Denver Post.

Today she is the star scenarist for the Fox Company, at present adapting "Carmen" for their production.

"Writing is just like acting, in that it develops in stages," according to this successful woman. "The extra girls think it hard for them to get into 'bits,' then they step into comedy and small roles, then supporting parts, and finally leads.

"I wrote death notices for four weeks, and then was promoted into writing about the births in the city. After that religious notices were assigned to me, then society, politics and finally by dint of hard work, I reached the news desk."

Miss Orr went abroad when the war was declared to send back news of the struggle. When she returned to America, Hollywood lured her. The Ince studio was at its height then, and a friend of Miss Orr's suggested she enter the publicity department.

"Again the work of writing developed steps, one at a time and not by bounds as the world thinks," explains the writer of many successful stories. "Publicity work led to management of the department with an ultimate goal of scenario work always ahead. Finally they assigned me scripts already approved, to rewrite and work over. It took me several years before scenarist could be added to my name. No actress ever had a greater thrill in seeing her name blazing with electric lights than I received when 'Adapted by Gertrude Orr,' was on my first story."

"Carmen," "Mother McCree," "Love of Women," and "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl," are all from the brain of Miss Orr.

Ex-Vaudeville Headliner Now Star of Films

When John T. Murray, the clever comedian who charmed stellar honors with Louise Fazenda in "Fingerprints," now running at the Uptown, dropped off the Southern Pacific to play an Orpheum engagement in Los Angeles, he little realized that his traveling days were over. That was two years ago and John T. is still in Hollywood engaged, as it happens, in adding film fame to his stage fame as a musical comedy and vaudeville star.

Murray was already an Orpheum headliner and quite content to keep on being one when Edwin Carewe offered him a role in "The Madonna of the Streets." This he undertook as a lark but the experiment "sold" him on the film business. He remained and now in "Fingerprints" he appears a full-fledged star after a series of less important roles.

BOLONEY PROVES FIRST AID TO DIRECTION OF "HOT" DOG

"Boloney!"

This is the cry that arises every now and then on the set where William Beaudine is directing Sally O'Neil in "Prince Sally Lou" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

It doesn't mean what one might think—it isn't an outcry against the scenario or anything like that.

When this clarion call sounds, a property man rushes in with a large piece of sausage—first aid to direction.

The secret is—Canoe. Canoe is a famous dog comedian of the screen—who sometimes has to be coaxed. Whenever he balks or is listless in his scenes, Beaudine sends for the sausage. The little terrier's ears prick up at once and he puts pep and ginger into his impersonation. Subsequently, he puts the boloney into himself—for it's always bestowed as a reward of merit.

It takes about three sausages a day to keep Canoe in the right artistic mood.

The new picture is a comedy romance of Jewish-Irish life in San Francisco, with a notable cast, including Roy D'Arcy, Charles Delaney, Tenen Holtz, Kate Price and others of note. It is an original story by Low Lipton and Al Cohn.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 23rd Page)

Rome" puts it gravely to Hannibal—frames it in the red, provoking lips of a Roman matron who, on hearing that there was likely to be a good deal of violating of Roman womanhood, in the event of the Carthaginians sacking the Eternal City, had hustled out to meet the invaders with the vague notion of not leaving the assault upon herself to the caprice of tasteless, inconsiderate chance. It is this lovely lady who comes to Hannibal's tent on the eve of triumph and upsets all history by whispering in his tired ears the pertinent but destructive question: "Why have you done all this?" For the life of him, Hannibal can not think of an answer. At the mere disturbing suggestion that he just try being real for once in a way his sword arm drops to his side and punnic Rome is left to attend, in due time, to its own destruction.

Sherwood tells all this in the racy idiom of his own day. It is the same device which has so popularized Prof. Erskine's recent dalliance with Miss Sparta and still more recent speculations as to the faintly distasteful capitulation of one Galahad. But before the Erskine books enriched that embarrassed pedagogue, Maurice Baring had done it all most gaily in his book called "Diminutive Dramas"—equally historical pieces everyone of them and everyone fit for the stage albeit a producer might well be reluctant to present a play like "The Bridge" for instance, which calls for a cast of 2000 and lasts only five minutes.

A fair sample of the Baring method is that brief, shrewd comedy called "Catherine Parr" wherein one is vouchsafed a glimpse of Henry The Eighth at breakfast with his sixth wife and can realise the aggravating trick she has of accepting his slightest disapproval of the way the eggs are cooked as a signal that she would better prepare her pretty head for the block.

HANNIBAL'S BACKING

Sherwood has no end of fun with the 100 per cent Romans and with Hannibal's dawning suspicions that not the great god Baal but more likely the Carthage Chamber of Commerce was backing his expedition. Most I think he enjoyed writing that colloquy of the three slouching infantrymen at ease in Hannibal's headquarters, echoing deliberately as it does, the chorus of the corporals in "What Price Glory" and winding up when one of the lounging Carthaginians after hearing his fill of his buddy's grousing, yawns and says, "Well you would see the world, soldier."

"The Road to Rome" has been staged handsomely. Philip Mervale suggests some of the greatness and all the unutterable fatigue of Hannibal. Jane Cowl is a lovely vision as the adventurous and self-appointed Monna Vanna of this comedy, but on the opening night accompanied its humors with something akin to a nudge and a wink at the audience and underlined its indecorous speeches with something embarrassingly like a smirk.

The very title of the play has a little magic in it. I suppose it even trails into the blood-drenched fields of Etruria some of the sorcery of that story called "The Roman Road," which you will find in Marion Graham's "The Gold Age," and which I think, is matchless in our tongue.

Since, in his leisure moments Mr. Sherwood edits that joocse weekly called Life I might suggest that he direct one of his artists to conjure up a picture of the skeptics' society meeting in a state of exhaustion after their efforts to decide whether, as a matter of fact, all roads do lead to Rome. I make the suggestion here without hope of material reward, just as I can think of no way to repay the first wit of his time who in the rush of Tuesday night helped a harried colleague out by proposing a title for his review. It was his notion that it should be "Good Gracious, Hannibal."

FOOTLIGHT FEMININITY



Ruby Dush in "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY." Vine-Street.



Marie Callahan in MUSIC BOX REVUE. Hollywood Music Box.



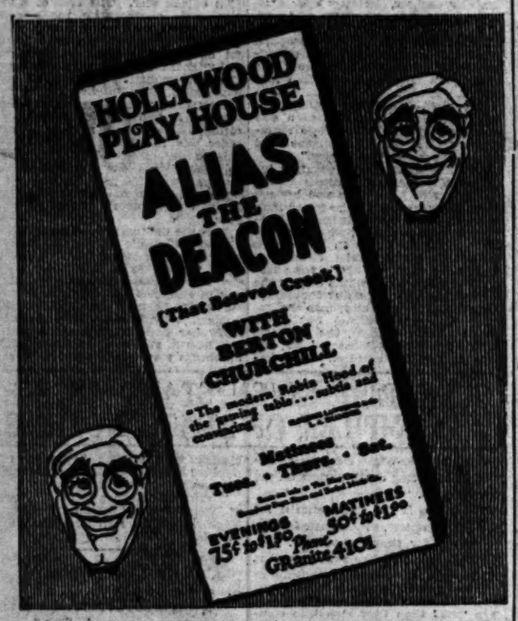
MARGUERITE. Pantages.

Marjorie Sweet in "QUEEN HIGH." Mason.

Dea Martin in "APPLESAUCE." Egan.

Alma Tell in "THE POOR NUT." Morosco.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments



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"APPLESAUCE"
With Neely Edwards was a worthy successor to "White Collars"
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If You Liked "White Collars" You'll Simply Rave Over "Applesauce"
ANOTHER GEM from the Keen Mine of Comedy

THEATER TODAY NEEDS FRIENDS

(Continued from 23rd Page)

the Golden State take steps toward bettering the theater.

First of all he would advocate a jury to pass on the desirability of plays. On this jury would be members of the Catholic and Protestant clergy, lawyers, doctors, journalists, and club women. Above all this jury should be above politics.

"How much better that would be than having the police decide what we shall see and what shall be taboo," he remarked.

California, which has given to the nation some of the finest artists, authors, actors and statesmen, has never produced a great play, Mestayer told me.

"Why," asked Mestayer, "shouldn't the Legislature of this State offer some sort of prize for the best play to be written here? The jury advocated could pass on them, and with California assuming such an important place as a producing center there would be no question as to the marketing of the prize-winning play.

"Harvard has a play-writing course but seemingly there is no place for anything of that nature in our own universities."

Coming to Los Angeles to direct "An American Tragedy" was nothing more than coming home to Harry Mestayer. For seven years he occupied the same little dressing-room in the old Belasco Theater on Main street. With him were such then unknown players as Marjorie Rambeau, Fay Bainter, Frank Bacon, Laurette Taylor, Florence Reed, John Barrymore, Margaret Illington and Lewis Stone. All striving for a place in the theatrical sun.

Mestayer played in the first Ibsen production in America, with Minnie Maddern Fiske, and he was the first to present the plays of the great Norwegian dramatist in California.

For the last decade, however, he has been confining himself rather exclusively to New York.

He considers "An American Tragedy" to be a vital, gripping piece of realism, and is willing to lay a wager that the play will be awarded the Pulitzer Prize as the outstanding dramatic achievement of 1926-27.

And for Leslie Fenton, the tragic Clyde of the play, Mestayer predicts a brilliant future.

"I have never seen a young actor who possessed to a greater degree that close balance between the heart and the brain," said Mestayer. "He is one of the real comers among the younger generation of actors."

FILM STAR IS STAGE-STRUCK

(Continued from 23rd Page)

O'Malley—and it wasn't a darned ingenue role, either, I was a good little crook . . . and I am considering a new picture right now . . . but all the same, maybe when I am about 33, I shall get a role like Alice Brady's in "Sour Grapes."

Helen is bubbling with future aspirations, which also include writing "the best short story of the year round about 1935, perhaps, you know, when I have had lots more experience and know more of life."

Helen went to New York with $50 and vase hopes years ago, and haunded the studios and starved in vain for over six months—but she finally landed a job in pictures, besides cultivating that sense of humor which enabled her say tell herself.

"Gee, I shall be able to laugh at this situation some day . . . well, gosh! I may as well start laughing at it now." That, she says, has proved a valuable creed.

ARTIST DESIGNS COSTUMES

Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Florence Vidor, Lois Wilson, Betty Bronson, Leatrice Joy, Nita Naldi, Betty Compson, Agnes Ayres, Bebe Daniels, Esther Ralston, Virginia Valli, Norma Shearer, Pauline Stark, Clara Bow, Dolores Costello, Jetta Goudal, Louise Dresser, Alice Joyce, Vera Reynolds, Dorothy Cumming and Louise Fazenda.

The above list is not a page out of Hollywood's film "Blue Book," but a small portion of the stars that Howard Greer, costume designer for Louis O. Macloon's new Music Box Revue, starring Fannie Brice, "dressed" during the four years that he was under contract with Famous Players-Lasky. He was also intrusted with all the gigantic production that contained fashion revues, and it was greatly due to his exquisite creations that the studio established so enviable a reputation as a producer of elaborate gown pageant settings.

Mr. Macloon experienced considerable difficulty before he finally prevailed upon Mr. Greer to design the feminine wearing apparel for his revue. In fact, he literally pulled Greer off the train, as he was about to leave the city for his annual trip to Paris.

The noted producer's desire for the superlative for every department was fully realised when Mr. Greer was signed to design the costumes. They are one of the sensations of the show, and emphasize the fact that their creator is without a peer in America in his own field.

Mr. Greer does not follow other models. He makes his own and others follow. For that reason, he is always just a little bit ahead of the next fellow and regarded as an unquestionable authority upon coming styles.

For instance, the half dozen distinct creations that he made especially for Miss Brice have made such a hit with the feminine patrons of the theater, that duplicates, were they available, could literally be auctioned off, because of the large number who would be pleased to have them.

COAST TOUR OF COMEDY ANTICIPATED

Harland Tucker Eagerly Looks Forward to Renewal of Old Friendships

For the first time in ten years Harland Tucker has accepted a road-show contract. The leading man in Michael Kallesser's comedy-drama, "One Man's Woman," at the Orange Grove, has not been on a theatrical tour for so long that he is looking forward eagerly to the coming tour of the play following its engagement at the local playhouse.

Having played in stock up and down the Pacific Coast for years prior to deserting road shows for contracts as leading man of a legitimate playhouse here, Tucker now wants to renew old acquaintances from San Diego to Portland and, through arrangements now being made by Louis O. Macloon, who purchased "One Man's Woman" from Ernest McCauley of New York, his wishes will soon materialize.

Following the lengthy engagement of "One Man's Woman" at the Orange Grove, the comedy will tour the entire Pacific Coast under Macloon's management. According to the manner in which Los Angeles is accepting this play, more than ten months will be consumed in the tour.

Tucker has hosts of friends in every principal city on the Coast. Mabel Forrest, Tucker's leading lady in "One Man's Woman," is also well known here.

Macloon at this time is making extensive plans for the road showing of "One Man's Woman," and it is expected that he will present the play in every sizeable city from border to border.

Comedy Aptly Described as "Applesauce"

Falling back upon slang Los Angeles theatergoers will find a pleasant and genial play built around the expressive word, "Applesauce" at the Egan Theater. Neely Edwards, in the part of Bill McAllister, dishes up the fruit chop-suey. He is a smooth spoken bearer of the simplest college degree, whose sole determination is never to work.

This comedy of American bluff contains plenty of satire, not of the bitter caustic variety, but of the sort that makes the average playgoer exclaim, "If that isn't just like Jennie Jones back home."

The cast is composed of Neely Edwards, Rea Martin, Zeliah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Ross Forrester, Hugh Malcolm and Bertha Mann.

WHITESIDE TO OFFER "ARABIAN"

Actor Says Audiences Like Vivid Plays With Romance

Walker Whiteside believes that modern audiences prefer vivid, entertaining stories rather than problem plays and for that reason he invariably selects plays with a picturesque plot, unique characters, romance and humor.

Such a play is Gordon Kean's melodrama "The Arabian," it is claimed, which Whiteside will present at the Biltmore for two weeks begining tomorrow night.

He will enact the picturesque character of Abd el Rey, a famous bandit of the Egyptian desert.

The story of "The Arabian" is simple and direct and deals with the efforts of a brave band of English soldiers to effect the capture of Zantra, as the brigand is known.

The plot depicts the wily tricks played upon the troop by the bandit; the bravery of the intrepid heroine who has followed her sweetheart into the desert, and the ultimate treaty of peace between Zantra, and the English War Office.

Camelia Campbell will be seen as the heroine, Diane, and Barry Whitcomb will enact the daughter Col. Gordon, who heads the caravan.

Actress Cast in 'Dove' Turns Story Writer

Maude Truax, the jolly rotund Madam Doublechin who spreads her protecting pinions over the girls in the Mexican dive in "The Dove" at the Belasco Theater, has turned author.

Her first book, which includes sixty short stories never before published singly, will soon come off the press with the stamp of a Hollywood publishing firm, David Graham Fischer, and will bear the title, "What's In a Name." The publishers are so pleased with the book that they have asked her to write a second series, and this is well under way. Many have wondered why an actress with such a wealth of stage experience and intimate knowledge of stage technique has never written a play. She has. "The Prophecy" was written many years ago, and the Selwyns wired her to send it. That was twelve years after it was written, however, and, knowing that dialogue becomes obsolescent in a shorter time than that, Miss Truax astutely turned down the offer, saying that the play would not be available unless she could rewrite it.

BEGINS NEW PICTURE

Louise Fazenda has begun another important picture with "Cradle Snatchers" for Fox, in which she is the featured lead. In this picture, adapted from the most discussed play of the year, Miss Fazenda embarks on a characterization destined to elevate her stock, as was recently accomplished by "Ladies at Play" for First National.

FINDS TIME FOR OVERTIME

"Trivolous Al" Boasberg, although under contract to F.B.O., has found time to write titles for "Quarantined Rivals," a Gotham production, and has turned out two original stories for filmization. First National is preparing to produce "The Road to Romance," Boasberg's first story written for the screen.

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Starting TONIGHT
Thomas Wilkes Presents
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"AFTER 8P.M.---?"
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Author of "Rose Marie," "No, No, Nanette."
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Wed. Mat., 25c to $1.00.
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DANCING TEAM EXEMPLI... HOW NEW TALENT DISC...

Where does vaudeville get its eternal stream of new faces, new talent and novelties?

Long ago, some erudite student of the theater discovered that the legitimate stage, drama as well as revue and musical comedy, recruited its new faces largely from the ranks of the two-a-day, and with them created the stars of tomorrow. But where does vaudeville get its new talent?

No better case, more illustrative and to the point, could be found than that of Bralle and Pallo at the Hillstreet Theater this week. These two youngsters, whose acrobatic and character dancing has been one of the season's vaudeville sensations, demonstrate a physical skill and consummate grace in executing the most startling and amazing movements and poses.

Only a few years ago, they were living in all that quietness and self-sufficiency that is so characteristic of the native New Englander. Anna Bralle lived in Long Meadows, Mass., and Andra Pallo in Westfield, Mass. Miss Bralle had studied dancing under Ralph McKernan in Springfield, for whom Pallo was musical dancer.

Watching Miss Bralle and other pupils being taken through the intricate steps of their dances gave Pallo a rather good theoretical knowledge of dancing, and watching and observing the different degrees and skill in the many pupils incited in him a curiosity to know just how much of a dancer he could make of himself. It was merely a curiosity, though, for while playing in McKernan's school, Pallo was studying the violin looking forward to a musical career.

Progress was rapid, beyond his most hopeful expectations. He remembered Miss Bralle, who had by this time completed her studies and had returned to the quiet domesticity of her home. He discussed with her the question of teaming up for professional dancing, but Miss Bralle's parents ended that with an emphatic refusal to even countenance the idea.

Two months of ... and then ... usually diminished ...

Together Miss ... practiced until ... team work and ... stage, when they ... gagements at ... neighborhood ... the Bay. While ... rearsals, an ... ager them. On ... for. Sam, to ... mental headline ... engaged for a ... Circuit. At ... make, Bralle ... ance of the ... Orpheum Circuit ... he discovered ... Vaudeville, ... faces by ... mit, and it has ... pose. That's ...

POPU... STAGE ... RETU...

"What Price ... for Play... Wednesday

Devotees of ... be afforded the ... ing "What Price ... at the Playhouse ... scheduled ...

The play is ... the auspices of ... Post 283. ... Wars. Many of ... original ...

The return of ... is the result of ... by those who ... version.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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WALKER WHITESIDE
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THE ARABIAN
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NOTABLE NEW YORK COMPANY

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...ta stern- ...w talent, ...udent of ...hat the ...well as ...recruited ...he ranks ...hem cre- ...ow. But ...its new ...ustrative ...be found ...o at the ...t. These ...atic and ...one of ...nations. ...and con- ...the most ...ovements ...were liv- ...and self- ...eristic of ...s, Anna ...s, Mass., ...d, Mass. ...cing un- ...ringfield, ...dancer. ...d other ...he intri- ...ave Pallo ...moviedge ...and ob- ...and skill ...in him ...w much ...himself. ...though, ...Kernan's ...he violin ...l career. ...his most ...membered ...his time ...had re- ...ty of her ...her the ...profes- ...le's per- ...mphatic ...the idea.

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...Richard Hollmer's Sensational Sex Drama of Tropical Love ...a Hollywood dreams and desires. It answers every girl's ...ing wish. It tells of a man beloved by two women—one a ...—the other sweet, pure and chaste. Which did ...? You'll love this play and its dancing, singing, laugh- ...ng and band of Hawaiians.
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STAGELAND



Berton Churchill and William H. Turner in "Alias the Deacon."
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

This week proves an important one in the realm of the spoken drama, for it marks the opening of four new offerings. Two of the openings are scheduled for tonight, one for tomorrow night and one for Wednesday evening.

At the Belmont "The Fool," Channing Pollock's stirring drama, will open its engagement with James Kirkwood and Lila Lee in the star roles.

In direct contrast is "After Eight?" the new play that will have its premiere at the Majestic with Ernest Wood and Charlotte Treadway in the leading roles.

Tomorrow night "The Arabian," with Walker Whiteside, will open its engagement at the Biltmore.

Wednesday night will mark the return to the Playhouse of "What Price Glory." Many of the original cast who appeared in the earlier production here will be seen.

Other current attractions are the Music Box Revue, Music Box; "The Dove," Belasco; "Applesauce," Egan; "An American Tragedy," Vine-Street; "Alias the Deacon," Hollywood Playhouse; "Queen High," Mason; "One Man's Woman," Orange Grove, and "The Poor Nut," Morosco.

At the vaudeville houses, Irene Bordoni heads the Orpheum bill; the Braille and Pallo revue holds top space at the Hillstreet, and "Ray Hughes and Pain" are headliners at Pantages.

Exciting Melodrama

The new and exciting melodrama, "The Arabian," featuring Walker Whiteside, is scheduled for its opening performance tomorrow night at the Biltmore Theater.

The play was written for Mr. Whiteside by Gordon Keane, whose mystery melodrama "The Hindu," was one of the star's great successes.

A metropolitan cast, headed by Mill Camelia Campbell, will support the star.

War Drama Opens

Once again the Playhouse will house the famous war drama "What Price Glory," when that production opens for a limited engagement Wednesday night.

The cast will include many of the original members that appeared in the western premiere of the drama.

Famous Drama Opens

"The Fool," Channing Pollock's well-known dramatic success, opens its engagement at the Belmont Theater this evening.

Featured in the production will be James Kirkwood and Lila Lee. Mr. Kirkwood was a member of the New York cast.

Egan Comedy Scores

"Applesauce," the Egan companion piece to "White Collars," promises to run that production a close second in its present engagement at the Egan Theater. The plot is an amusing one dealing with the story of two youths who are madly in love with the same girl.

Virginia Emery



Mabel Forrest in "One Man's Woman."
ORANGE GROVE

Neely Edwards heads the cast of players and is ably supported by Rea Martin, Ross Forrester, Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Hugh Metcalfe, and Beulah Monroe.

Deacon is Popular

"Alias The Deacon," famous comedy success, continues as the attraction at the new Hollywood Playhouse.

Berton Churchill, who played in the original New York production, was brought west for the lead in the play, and is ably supported by an excellent cast including Helen Ferguson.

Kolb and Dill Score

"Queen High," with Kolb and Dill continues as the attraction at the Mason Theater. The production is a New York musical comedy hit, and is being produced on the Coast for the first time by the comedy team.

The musical score is said to be an extremely tuneful one.

Tragedy Continues

"An American Tragedy," dramatization of the novel by Theodore Dreiser, continues as the attraction at the Vine Street Theater.

Prominent in the cast are Leslie Fenton, Ruby Rush and Helene Millard.

Realistic Presentation

"One Man's Woman," drama of love in the tropics, continues at the Orange Grove Theater.

With Hawaii as the colorful locale of the production, and with a Hawaiian stringed orchestra and Hulu girls, the play is given an extremely realistic presentation.

Mabel Forrest and Harlan Tucker appear in the leading roles of the drama.

College Comedy Scores

"The Poor Nut," rip-roaring comedy of college life, continues to be a popular drawing card at the Morosco Theater.

Alma Tell and John Litel assisted by the other popular members of the Morosco Company, comprise the splendid cast.

Vanity Star Featured

Ray Hughes, late star of Earl Carrol's Vanities, assisted by Pam, is the team headlining the Pantages bill starting tomorrow.

The Guiran and Marquerite Revue, is another prominent feature of the offering.

Other acts comprising the bill are Rice and Werner, in their comedy skit, "On the Scaffold," The Urango Trio, and the Oxford Trio.

On the screen "Three Weeks in Paris," with Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore, is featured.

"After Eight!" Oh, Oh!

"After 8 p.m.—?" is the intriguing title of the new play that opens tonight at the Majestic Theater under the guidance of Thomas Wilkes. It is a farce comedy in three acts and concerns the doings of a staid lawyer who steps out after dusk when the bright lights begin to twinkle.

Ernest Wood, who scored such a hit in "The Ghost Train," will be seen in the principal role with Charlotte Treadway playing his wife.

Others in the cast include Olaf Hytten, Virginia Stone, Kathryn Prather, Leo White and Maylian Merserau.

The new play is staged under the direction of Virginia Brissac assisted by Max Pollock.

Bordoni Heads Orpheum

Irene Bordoni, the diminutive stage star last seen here in "Little Miss Bluebeard," will headline the new bill at the Orpheum this afternoon. She comes direct from the East with a new offering of songs and typical Bordoni bits. Other outstanding features on the new bill which will surround Miss Bordoni include Billy House and Company in "Resolutions." This year the 285-pound comedian brings a lavishly staged comedy-sketch-revue in which he is supported by a number of girls and songs.

Odiva, the beautiful "water queen," brings her trained seals and astounding marine feats. Several other interesting offerings will be the return of Jack "Rube" Clifford in his original comedy "The Sheriff," Joe Darcey, America's blackface songster; Gus Stewart and Ollie Olive, who formerly appeared with Eddie Leonard, in "Dances Old and New" and "The Queen of Magic" Adelaide Hermann, widow of the late Herrmann the Great who will offer a brilliant array of mystery and legerdemain.

Run Nears End

Richard Bennett will end his successful engagement in the David Belasco success, "The Dove," on Sunday evening the 20th inst., so that this big hit is now entering upon its final fortnight at the Belasco Theater.

The local engagement of the Willard Mack play has been most successful. Mr. Bennett has scored heavily in the role of Don Jose Maria Lopez y Testado, and Dorothy Mackaye has made a tremendous hit in the role of Dolores Romero. Others in the cast are John Junior, John Stokes, Rose Burdick, Elmer Ballard, Maude Truax and Ary de Leeni. Matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday.

Revue Heads Bill

Braille and Pallo bring their new and colorful revue to the Hillstreet Theater this afternoon on a bill that is replete with charm and gaiety. Others featured on this bill are Lang and Haley in a comedy novelty, Leon Domque will perform on the piano, while Walter Brower will tell his funny stories. Sankus and Sylvers in an acrobatic feature and Steele and Winslow in an excellent musical act complete the bill.

Rod La Rocque will be featured on the screen in De Mille's latest picture, "The Cruise of the Jasper B," a James W. Horne production with a supporting cast headed by Mildred Harris. A Pathe newsreel, comedy and Aesop's Fables conclude.

Vanity Star to Head Bill at Variety House

Ray Hughes, late star of Earl Carroll's Vanities, assisted by Pam, in a comedy talking and singing act, is the team billed to head the Pantages offering, starting tomorrow.

Another act of prominence will be the Guiran and Marquerite Revue. Six ballerinas and Alan Douglas as musical director, are responsible for much of the success of the act.

A variety of dancing numbers are offered including Grecian, adagio, toe, Russian acrobatic and Spanish, each dance is billed to typify originality in conception.

Featured in the revue are Guiran and Marquerite, for three years featured attractions in "The Last Waltz," at the Century Theater, New York City.

Rice and Werner, comedians, in their act "On the Scaffold" are sure to prove laugh-makers, it is said, on the current bill, and the Urango Trio offer a fast program of Spanish dancing.

The Oxford Trio, international cyclists, are also appearing in an act presenting a game of basketball on cycles.

On the screen will be "Three Weeks in Paris," with Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore.

FILM WORK BRINGS OFFER OF CONTRACT

As a reward for her work in "Quarantined Rivals," the Gotham production in which she played one of the principal roles, Josephine Boric, the Italian ingenue, is reported to have been offered a new contract by Sam Sax, the president of the organization, for a very important part in "Mountains of Manhattan," his next picture, to go into actual production within the next few days at the Universal studio under the direction of James P. Hogan.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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BURBANK THEATER
Sixth and Main
"The Pretty Mermaid"
Tunes, Mirth and Sea-Bells

OF ART AND AND ARTISTS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

think of him, in her standing sculptured portrait. Scarpitta's "Sympathy," horses huddling from the cold, and a simple bronze plaque, "Gracie," by Stephan Gaal are notable among the sculpture.

An unusual contribution is an illuminated hymn by Rev. John Mosiair, beautifully executed in colors, using old Celtic design motives interwoven with the artist's own inventions. Particularly charming are the little primitive pictures which are set in the illuminated border.

Fitton Etchings

Every etching fan knows something of the etchings of Hedley Fitton. A fine group of his prints are on exhibition at the print rooms. Fitton knows how to make a beautiful plate out of Old World streets and architecture. He has the eye de luxe for architectural detail, an almost baroque richness of style, a masterly knowledge of the distribution of light and shade and unsurpassed command of his technical resources. His subjects include "Genoa With the House of Columbus," a beautiful "Via Girolamo, Florence," with its fine treatment of three Roman arches, and other plates picturing old buildings and streets in France, Italy and England.

Katz Exhibit

The portrait of Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna in "The Miracle" is attracting much attention in the window of the Cannell & Chaffin galleries. It is the work of Leo Katz, an exhibition of whose works, portraits and paintings is being held at those galleries. Those who were unable to see the large exhibition by this remarkable artist at the Los Angeles Museum should not overlook this last opportunity. Katz approaches painting and the problem of portraiture in an unusually original way, a way demanding the utmost of psychological insight and perfection of craftsmanship and materials. A portrait by Katz is not only a thing of distinction, but will hold its color indefinitely.

Duchess Shows Sketches

Sketches of personalities by the Duchess of Rutland, mother of Lady Diana Mannners of "Miracle" fame, are being exhibited this week at the Biltmore Salon. They are executed in pen, crayon and water color and include most of the notables in "The Miracle" cast. The Duchess has made sketches of noteworthy and titled people the world over.

Miles Shows Water Colors

Harold Miles, having finished work with the De Mille studios, where he was engaged on the "King of Kings" picture, has left Palm Springs to paint the desert before engaging again in the more confining work of the motion-picture studios. Miles did many of the sets for "What Price Glory," "The Duchess of Buffalo," "Son of a Shiek," "Don Q" and "Dorothy Vernon." He is a member of the California Art Club, California Water Color Society, Hollywood Architectural League and the American Federation of Arts, whose headquarters is at Washington, D. C. A number of Miles's water colors done in Tunis, Algeria, and Southern France can now be seen at the Hollywood Book and Art Shop.

Returns to Chicago

Edward J. F. Timmins, portrait painter of Chicago, who has spent the summer painting landscape in Southern California, left last week for his Chicago studio, where a number of portrait commissions await his brush.

Barnsdall Tea

Miss Aline Barnsdall has extended an invitation to all members of the California Art Club to a tea at her home on Olive Hill, the future home of the club, this afternoon from 4 until 10 o'clock.

Officers Elected

At the annual meeting of the California Society of Miniature Painters the following officers were elected: President, Miss Laura M. D. Mitchell; first vice-president, Miss Ella Shepard Bush; second vice-president, Miss Martha Wheeler Baxter; secretary, Miss Gertrude L. Little; treasurer, Mrs. Anni Baldaugh.

Sculptor Locates Here

Albert Lawrence Hall, sculptor, has taken a studio at 1223 Santa Clara avenue, Altadena. Hall is best known for his work on the pediment of the New York County Courthouse, the facade of the Club Espagnol, Havana, and his portraits of many well-known people, including busts of Anatole France, Arthur Wesley Dow, Rickenbacker and Maj. Potter. He intends working here on a bust of his friend, the late George Sterling, California poet.

Hall commenced his studies at the Mark Hopkins Institute, San Francisco, continued at the Art Students' League under Stirling Calder and Leland M. Tully, in Paris with Rodin and Bourdelle, and again in this country with Graeffly at the Boston Museum School and Chase at the Fogg Museum.

WHEELOCK PAINTINGS AT STONE GALLERIES

Those who saw the paintings and sculpture of Warren Wheelock at the Los Angeles Museum last year will be interested to know that four of the pieces shown there are now on exhibition at the Stone International Galleries on Norumberga Heights, Monrovia. Those who did not see them will find here an artist who has struck out on an individual course, seeking a blend of form and color all his own.

The richly colored and finely designed "St. Francis and the Children," the classic summing up of a modern attitude in the little "Woman Telephoning," a remarkable modern work, and a reclining nude make up the paintings. The little bronze baby, a work full of delightful baby forms, is also shown at this time.

Wheelock works at his painting. His method is slow, but he is after fundamentals, and his paintings achieve a feeling of finality. The Los Angeles Museum, by the way, owns one of his pictures, "Old Man and Child," awarded a purchase prize in the Pan-American exhibition.

The paintings by Conrad Buff, Boris Deutsch and the paintings and carvings by Peter Krasnow are being held over during the month of February for extended exhibition.

CLUB OPENS DRIVE TO BOOST MEMBERSHIP

At a recent meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of the Young Ladies Institute a campaign committee was formed to augment the membership. Five hundred new members will be enrolled, it is hoped, by the institute members, and the plans are in charge of Mrs. John J. Colbert, publicity; Miss Helen Curran, Miss Katherine Kelley, Miss Grace Miley, Miss Rose Fortuna, Miss Edna Dorris, Miss Mary O'Sullivan, Miss Teresa Haggerman, Miss Margaret Ellwood Miss Lucille Klein. Y.L.I. is a society of Catholic young women and clubrooms are maintained at 1208 Wilshire Boulevard.

Rich in Texture



"David Imboden," by Albert Herter

This fine portrait hanging in the Metropolitan Museum is typical of the work of Albert Herter, now on exhibition at the Stendahl galleries.



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An Invitation to View Three Museum Rugs!

HAVE YOU ever seen an Ispahan or Hereki silk Oriental rug? Whether you have or not by all means make it a point to see the three museum pieces now on display in the special window series at Barker Bros. Jewels of rugs they are—of tremendous value—two small ones and one large. Silk, patterned with woven gold threads—colors of such purity and brilliance as to astonish even those familiar with fine Persian Rug specimens.

Chinese Rugs *Conveniently Grouped in Three Grades*

IN THESE GROUPINGS—all the glorious colorings that make Chinese rugs the masterpieces that they are. The subtle shades are here—the vivid tones—the softer tints—surely everything that California homes could need in decoration.

	Approximate Size	Grade	Sale Price
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	12x15	$625.00	$470.00
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	11x16	$800.00	$425.00
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	10x15	$465.00	$420.00
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	9x12	$375.00	$285.00
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	5x8	$140.00	$105.00
MONGOLIAN CHINESE	6x9	$190.00	$144.00
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GLORIOUS PATTERNINGS and colorings! Sizes from small to large — with qualities that one possesses with pride — and marvels to find at such savings as are here featured. Barker Bros. include their own comprehensive stock at equal savings.

	Approximate Size	Grade	Sale Price
SAROUK	15.1x11.3	$1700.00	$1275.00
BHARISTAN	20.5x10.0	$1150.00	$ 863.00
MUNTAZ	20.10x12.1	$1325.00	$1185.00
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ANATOLIAN	14.7x11.1	$ 600.00	$ 450.00
SAROUK	14.2x10.7	$1450.00	$1088.00
BHARISTAN	14.0x7.0	$ 545.00	$ 410.00
BHARISTAN	13.8x9.9	$ 785.00	$ 665.00
BHARISTAN	14.2x10.0	$1850.00	$ 635.00
MAHAL	15.3x9.11	$ 615.00	$ 462.00
ARAK	17.6x10.6	$ 890.00	$ 800.00
BHARISTAN	12.3x9.3	$ 620.00	$ 465.00
MUSKABAD	12.1x8.9	$ 335.00	$ 252.00
BHARISTAN	11.9x9.0	$ 590.00	$ 445.00

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WE MUST REFUSE dealers who may wish to purchase to sell again. But decorators, to whom such rugs as these will be of great interest, are invited to participate in the savings.

Prices on Small Orientals *Reduced for Last Week!*

150 BELUCHISTANS—Average size, 3x5—were $42.50—now..... $24.75

35 HAMADANS—Average size, 2.8x4—were $48.00—now..... $32.50

85 MOSULS—Average size 3.6x6—were $55.00—now..... $37.50

100 MOSULS — Average size 3.6x6.6 — were $75.00—now..... $47.50

50 DOZARS—Average size, 3.6x6—were $97.50—now..... $62.50

10 SAROUKS—Average size, 2x4 — were $105—now..... $67.50

20 SAROUKS—Average size, 2.6x5 — were $112.50—now..... $72.50

50 DOZARS—Average size, 3.6x6.6—were $110—now..... $72.50

Super Quality— Chinese Rugs

	Approximate Size	Grade	Sale Price
SUPER CHINESE	10x15	$750.00	$
SUPER CHINESE	9x12	$500.00	$
SUPER CHINESE	8x10	$375.00	$
SUPER CHINESE	6x9	$250.00	$
SUPER CHINESE	5x8	$190.00	$
SUPER CHINESE	10x14	$650.00	$
SUPER CHINESE	4x6	$115.00	$
SUPER CHINESE	3x5	$ 72.50	$

Mandarin Quality— Chinese Rugs

	Approximate Size	Grade	Sale Price
MANDARIN CHINESE	11x16	$1050.00	$
MANDARIN CHINESE	11x17	$1100.00	$
MANDARIN CHINESE	10x16	$ 950.00	$
MANDARIN CHINESE	12x20	$1400.00	$
MANDARIN CHINESE	10x14	$ 825.00	$
MANDARIN CHINESE	9x12	$ 650.00	$
MANDARIN CHINESE	6x9	$ 325.00	$
MANDARIN CHINESE	4x6	$ 150.00	$

An Exposition of these Oriental Rugs now in our special window display

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TIMES WANT ADS



IN A NEW DRESS

The Modes and Manners Shop now makes its bow in a complete new Spring costume, as delightful as a meadow lark's song. There's a quaint little street scene along the front - such a fairy-tale street as we wish we could have in real life. The funny, crooked lamp post - the windows, alluring with new whims of the hour - and glimpses of the color and life inside - it's all very gay indeed. Speaking of colors - can you imagine the ceiling - green, blue, lavendar and coral? Striking, but smooth and amazingly effective. The new arrangement of shelves and displays will intrigue you, too.

"A little corner of modern Paris", is found in the Art Moderne room by the Modes & Manners Shop. Fabrics designed by famous artists - Paul Follot and Stephan and Seguy - furniture by A. Dubocq, who was decorated with the Legion of Honor - paintings by Maldere - vases and lighting fixtures by Lalique and other exquisite pieces - all originals and signed by the Parisian artists, themselves.



THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

are regular "At Home" Days now for Mrs. Kapp and Mr. Wileman, whose lectures in the auditorium bring enthusiasts in large numbers whenever they are announced. There is no admission, but everyone is advised to be there at 2:30 P. M. promptly, for the seats are limited. If you want to hear the organ recital, come a half hour earlier still - 2 o'clock. The next lecture (Thursday, February 10th) is on "The Georgian House," and will be given by Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp.



- AND THESE-AND THESE!

You can have as many bonbons and as many "hard ones," or "chewy" ones or "crunchy" ones as you like, now - for Barker Bros.' Shop of Confections is to sell delicious candies of every sort - in bulk! And they are all Page & Shaw candies!

HOME BUILDERS INVITED

On behalf of the "Better Homes Educational Association," Barker Bros. cordially invite prospective home builders to attend the third "Better Homes" Lecture, Tuesday, February 8, in the Auditorium - 2:00 P. M. No admission charge, but secure tickets in the foyer. This lecture is sponsored by the Local Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the subject will be "Selecting the Style of Architecture for Your Home."

February Furniture Values

at Barker Bros. include the new and smart —at prices astoundingly low!



New Bedroom Group

A GENUINE VALUE for February selling—this trim new group of genuine American ash in a beautiful two-tone shaded walnut finish. The lines are simple and light—there is just a bit of decoration in a flower motif in color. And what a value for the four large pieces of the group—full size bed, dresser, chest, vanity dresser—and a chair!

Bed, Dresser, Chest Vanity and Chair

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THIS COMBINATION FOR A SMALL BEDROOM

THE THREE important pieces for a good arrangement—the Bed is in the graceful, bow-foot style—the Dresser, quite roomy, and the Chest of Drawers providing adequate storing facilities, make a most presentable Group for a room of cozy proportions. And imagine furnishing a Bedroom for $81.50! They are well made at a low price!

Full size Bed, Dresser Chest of Drawers . .

$81.50

PIECES MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY!

Dresser . . $32.50	Vanity Dresser $39.50	Night Stand . . $ 8.00	Rocker . . . $ 9.00
Chest $24.50	Bench . . . . . $ 7.00	Toilet Mirror . . $ 7.00	Chair . . . . $ 8.00

Bow-foot Bed (either 3.3 or 4.6 size) $24.50

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THE FLAIR for decorative pottery and tiles is more pronounced than ever this season. Some of the finest homes in this vicinity have "discovered" the Patio here and are taking enthusiastic advantage of the unusually interesting things it offers. There are beautiful new creations — all hand-made by old world methods — some are antique effects—some with interesting metallic glints, as if they had taken on deposits from the earth—some with colorful mosaic tile inlays—some in high colors and highly glazed—others of dull, rich unglazed tones. Just a few typical pieces—

FOUNTAIN HEADS — charming bits of sculpture for wall fountains —many colors and sizes and prices range from..... $2.50 to $20

GRECIAN POT—an artistic and useful piece for the garden—in several beautiful colors, all richly glazed—15 inches high..... $9.50

FOUNTAIN—a charming figure, 29 inches high and a 36 inch pool—in a lovely glazed, green pottery—complete..... $47.50

BIRD BATH — several colors, glazed pottery—16 inch diameter..... $6

PERSIAN OIL JAR—black, high glaze—32 inches high..... $48

FLOWER BOX — green, glazed pottery—30 inches long..... $7

WROUGHT IRON TABLES with tops of hand-made brilliant tiles— $14.50 to $265

NEW LEAD FIGURES, whimsical and decorative, have just arrived from England. Amazingly wide selection of hand-made decorative tiles from which selection may be made.

[THE PATIO—SIXTH FLOOR]



Venetian Mirrors

—special at this low price $9

BEAUTIFULLY SHAPED, with oval tops and decorative engraved designs. They are of perfect, imported beval plate and are fitted with three-ply wood backs. The size is 14x24 inches. For reviving your rooms in anticipation of Springtime—nothing could be better!

[MIRRORS—MEZZANINE FLOOR]



Silver-Plated Pitchers

—featured now at the low price $8

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in a splendid quality plated silver water pitcher—three-quart size—attractive "Colonial" design, hammered and Butler finishes. A special value at only..... $8

[SILVER DEPARTMENT—FIRST FLOOR]



Bead Flowers

A FASHION of the hour—just the thing to fill an empty niche or unobtrusive corner. There are fascinating colors and charming new delightful effects in these imported bead flowers. There are iris, roses, geraniums, corn flowers and so on — in many pleasing color combinations. A large selection, priced from 25c to $4.50 a spray.

[ART AND GIFT SECTION—FIRST FLOOR]



Salts & Peppers

INDIVIDUAL PAIRS — in heavy weight sterling silver and delightful little shapes. Remarkable value at..... $1.15 pair

[SILVER—FIRST FLOOR]

Ruffled Curtains

A VARIED ASSORTMENT—varied materials, net, voiles, figured grenadines, etc., all odd curtains—now reduced to..... 25¢ each

[DRAPERIES—THIRD FLOOR]

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Under Your Hat

It pays to study your hat with regard to your face. A different shape in headwear, a color which brings out your complexion, will improve your appearance more than will any other article of apparel. Often a bit of study in this regard will bring forth compliments from friends who remark on your better health, years subtracted from your apparent age. Also, she who cares, will scrutinize the proper helps in blendition of skin aids—the right amount of rouge, of lipstick, to go well with the millinery tints. Few women are beyond such consideration, until the Last Will is read.

Valentine Show

An arresting Valentine exposition is that in the Eighth-street window of a big downtown store. Centered by a huge heart-shaped candy box, in scarlet satin, lace-paper edged, from which emerges a life-sized figure of Miss Valentine, there are hearts of all materials possible, for all purposes valentinish, posed throughout the broad spaces. Nothing suggestive of All-love's Day has been overlooked. Truly an arresting and fascinating window, that is: one which sets one to listing those whom one may valentine.

The Window Shop

Shops to this remarkable window is one at the corner, devoted to horse-show exhibits. Framed by a railing of crimson and white horse sheet, there are shown elaborately attired riders, bridles, boots—everything pertaining to—setting the costumes show displayed. Formal riding togs, affections donned by those in the house, evening gowns for the horse-show dinner and its following dance, visiting wraps, accessories of attire for other occasions are shown to advantage.

Painted Flowers

At last I traced them to their lair—those fascinating flowers of gay design prints. I might have known even the very first—that hand maybe shoppe where so many novelties originate. There flowers I had copied upon every hand—rather upon every child's hand and dress—bright little bright little tartsy asters and zinnias. I thought they were transported by florists upon their clothes; but no! That adorable shoppe originated them—at least the best of them. There they are used to adorn the quaintest hand-bags. Of burlap—just imagine! Cave those bags, and upon one side is set a basket in frosted work, and from out its trickery depths grow those flowery and stems and the most original of leaves. Quite a fad, there is now-a-days, for making something beautiful from the most humble of materials and those bags are the ultimate in this respect.

Garters Twinkle

To devise something new in garters is like inventing new coals for hoary Newcastle; but it can be done, for it is done. Garters of frilled silk and satin, spangle-bespangled with rhinestones—that is the latest new! Found only at that shoppe of which I before have hinted. Sort of a romantic idea, too, as if the fair she had walked at early morning, through a dewy meadow, gaining thereby glistening drops upon her garters.

Home Scrutiny

"During that sale in the great House-of-Housewares," said Aunt Jane, "we'd better make lists of all things needed for the next few seasons, to resupply the home." That old adage, about penny saving and its relation to two pence earning, is firmly entrenched in Aunt Jane's mind and it is in fact due to this that the home has many luxuries not probable, otherwise during the passing years. Her lists of wanted, always awaiting special sales and money saving, are an important part of the household regime.

L. A. Pride

Were you not proud when you discovered in that big National Magazine, a picture—full page—of sports wear from our own Los Angeles? That store not seventh in bringing out here sports attire was the one thus distinguished. No longer does our city tag along in the matter of modes—it leads!

A Checkered Career

Silk in checks large or small, has come to the fore for summer frocks. There is, of course, a new feature in this—the changeant underground. The same familiar checks, broken or square, in all seasonable colorings, with a glint of a contrasting color in the wrap—black and white with blue; rose and petunia, with black; or any number of colors undergrowed with one in contrast are features of the new checkers. Often these will be made with white organdy for edging, yokes, under sleeves and other enhancing touches.

In Tune With Fashion

The double waist-line is featured by some designers.

Neck lines are varied, and most any kind is in style.

The long, tight sleeve is smart.

The vamps of the new shoes are only moderately short.

Buttons of graduated size are a new trimming feature.

The spring mode inclines to short-coated ensembles.

A brooch and earrings set of carved carnelian is chic.

Sleeveless jackets will be a feature of the coming season.

Grosgrain and belting ribbon trim new hats.

Short umbrellas of the sixteen-rib variety continue in popularity.

Silver goblets are becoming popular.

A bandeau of metallic ribbon has flowers set close to the ears.

Red is a popular color for negligees and pajama sets, also.

Plain black satin boudoir slippers have gay-colored linings.

Scarfs of the narrow type trim the necks of many new gowns.

The woven fabrics are smart.

Infants' Bathrobes

Adorable little affairs of lightweight robing in pink, blue, and white, effectively trimmed with ribbon. In infants' size only. Monday, priced $1.00. $1.00

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Knit Wool Sacque

Cunning wee sacques in tie or button-front styles—white with pink or blue trim. Special at $1.00. $1.00

Infants' Silk Bonnets
Lace or net models, too, with ribbon adornment $1.00
—in pink, blue and white.

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Fl...

Floor-Wide $15 Apparel Event Monday!



Sports Dresses
—with Tucks and Pleats

Of jersey, flat crepe, and novelty fabrics. Chic, winsome styles for street or sports wear. Distinguished by trig collars and cuffs. Shades for Spring. Assembled for this event. Sizes 14 to 44. $15.00. $15

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Youthful Dresses
for Misses and Smaller Women

Spring high shades look more lovely still in the rich flat crepes, georgettes, crepe satin, and suede crepe from which these frocks were fashioned. Navy and black, too. Sizes 14 to 20. $15.00. $15

—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor



An event of impressive values . . . an occasion for advantageous purchasing; for this floor-wide event in the Specialized Style Shops embraces coats, dresses, millinery. Styles for women and misses. Models which interpret admirable fashion's dictates for Spring.

Carefully planned, and individually appealing to women who have a penchant for combining smart style with economy.

$15



Women's
Sports Coats
Exactingly Tailored!

Novelty Plaids, Tweeds, and other Fabrics. Sizes 34 to 44. $15

A saving of almost one-fourth distinguishes this group of splendid coats for women. Coats which have been styled and tailored to our own specifications. Smart in line, richly colorful in the shades approved for Spring. Straightline and belted models, many of them fur trimmed, and possessing other striking details in trimming. 200. Monday! $15.00.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor



Women's Stunning New Spring Frocks
The Russian Blouse is Prominent Among the New Silhouettes! $15

What a splendid selection . . . 2000 dresses! and displaying such a wealth of color in the new shades prominent in the Spring vogue. Dresses with plaited skirts; in two-piece, and other styles. The voguish two-tone compose effects are much in evidence. Street and afternoon dresses of georgette, crepe de chine, and Canton crepe; also dinner and dance frocks, in draped and beaded styles. Sizes 34 to 46. Monday! $15.00.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor

New Hats for Spring

Large hair hats, alluring, soft crochet viscas with ribbon facings and flower trimming. Hats that display clever combinations of silk and hair. Large and small head sizes. Black, and the season's newest colors. All new, distinctive, and strikingly valueful, at $15.00.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

Spring Coats Specially Purchased!

Styles Specially Designed for Misses and Smaller Women! $15

Purchased advantageously, as a feature of this Floor-Wide $15.00 Apparel Event. Coats which display in interesting ways those little details which distinguish styles for Spring.

Here are Coats with the youthful chic demanded by girls of school and college age, as well as more conservative models for smaller women. Fashioned of rich fabrics, many trimmed with the light furs so desirable for Spring. Belted styles, and those with novelty pockets! Sizes 14 to 18. Monday! $15.00.

—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Wonderful Value! Ten Style Features!
Men's Hendan Stanford Shirts

Note some of the Hendan shirt specifications! Of lustrous imported white English broadcloth—first quality ocean pearl buttons—pre-shrunk neckbands and cuff linings—full center pleat—extra large arm pits, full at elbows—neckband and collar-attached styles—neckband sizes 13½ to 18, sleeve lengths 33 to 36. $2.50

Men's Union Suits
The athletic model, triple stitched for long wear. Made to liberal measurements for comfort. Sizes 34 to 46. 95c

Men's Neckties
A smart showing of new striped patterns for spring. Made with a non-wrinkleable lining. You'll like them! $1.50

Men's Nightshirts
Of heavy quality outing flannel in the 54-inch length. The shield front model, trimmed with frogs. Sizes 16 to 20. $2.25

Men's Cashmere Sox
3 pairs for $1. Socks that usually sell for more, but at 35c because of slight imperfections! Sizes 9½ to 11½. 35c

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8



For Spring! Tan Calfskin
Oxfords for Men!



$6.50

Men, you'll keep in step with style if you are shod in a pair of these smart tan oxfords. They are made of serviceable calfskin leather lasted over Goodyear welt soles. Finished with rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11, narrow, medium and wide widths.

—The Broadway—Men's Shoes—Aisle 8

Have You Chosen Your Valentines?

Valentine Day, February 14th, is just eight days away. And your Valentine, be he or she sweetheart, husband or wife, or even dad or mother, will feel happy with a cheery greeting. Our assortments include cut-out sets for lacy Valentines, 50c set; bright georgette and sachet novelties, 60c to $1.50; framed mottoes, 65c to $2.00. A selection for children, 5c to 35c.

—The Broadway—Greeting Cards—Aisle 5



Cunning Straightline Effects!
Toddlers' Dresses $1

Voile, prints and dimities, some enhanced with touches of embroidery—brief wee model for 1 to 3 years.

Crib Blankets
Size 30x40—pink, or blue with nursery designs; also white with pink or blue borders, $1.00. $1.00

Imported Jackets
Of padded silk in dainty pink, and blue — infants' sizes only. Less! $1.00. $1.00

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

From Foremost Silk Manufacturers of America and Europe
New Silks are Arriving Daily

Great artists of color and design have inspired silk-weavers to produce fabrics of surpassing beauty! These should inspire shoppers to follow the edict of famous fashion authorities . . . which is, to plan complete wardrobes, and arrange to have all of the garments contained in them completed at one time!

Hand-blocked Prints from France
Small floral, and plaid effects in colorings that are typical of the sophisticated designers abroad! $5.95 Yd.

60 Printed Designs! Wash Crepes
40 inches wide! Fashion experts are much interested in lovely fabrics that may be laundered, and consider them very chic! $2.95 Yd.

Mallinson's Printed Molly-O Satin Crepe
A silk de luxe, in the recent developments of ultra-smart paisley and plaid. 40 inches wide! *40-in. Printed Pussywillow, $4.50 Yd.* $5.95 Yd.
50 new spring and summer designs. . . . small, conservative, handsome floral ideas. All new for 1927.

40-in. Popular Silk Crepes
$2.95, $3.50, $3.95, $4.50 yd.
Flat Crepe, Suede Crepe, French Crepe, Crepe Lido, Crepe Jolly, Crepe Roma—embracing flat, satin, and faille textures. Full range of new colors from which to plan compose!

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Dresses Suits, Coats

—Cut, Fitted, Basted, Without Extra Charge

without extra charge. Broadway patrons who purchase materials here. This applies to coats, or dresses planned from silk or woolen fabrics of $1 or more per yard. This courtesy service is the result of long experience of experts!

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Over 150 Interesting Subjects!
Books! Special Purchase

Over seventy subjects, all non-fiction! Many that would regularly sell for dollars more! Here are a few titles: "Vikings of the Ice," "My Eskimo Friends," "Recollections of Imperial Russia," "Tutankhamen," "In One Man's Life." $1

Here are a few titles in the 50c group, less than the usual prices. "Pomp and Power," "Our Second American Adventure," "When There Is No Peace," "The Outlook to Nature," "A Book of Business Etiquette," "The Cathedral Church of England." 50c

—The Broadway—Books—Aisles 5-6

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—The Broadway—Second Floor
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WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. THE HOME.

Women Taking Prominent Place in Affairs of Local Clubdom



TAL REPAYS S AUDIENCE

Proves Finished Piano at Piano

Rewarded in Brav- Weather

Beethoven as Nears

HELEN SCOTT

of the great by a great artist to be overlooked. of the Friday heard the in- weather to attend at their regular were rewarded for

Beethoven's genius exemplified in the first selection pianiste. This Beethoven as the Ham- was performed as Beethoven, as the 100th of the immortal compos- last month.

to portray the the great composer him- struggles against humility, his be- and his sublimity -all were de-

HEARERS

her hearers conveying the to her audience fashion. She is a and her work sincerity.

of the sonata, was especial- a divine pray- ley's rendition on changing moods ranging from to thankfulness easily discerned. movement. Beethoven's visibly portrayed. movement, a flaming pyrotech- which seemed to emotional storm, in character to

Chopin compositions opportunity for bril- The "Ballade" and the stately in the same key, were musical effect. in F Major be- more than a mere study performance. It was exquisite beauty, imbued rather than a of brilliancy.

MODERNS

came equally at home compositions of is in perform- classicists.

of the impressionistic Schmitz on Friday was charming in its tone col- to the ideals of the school, this compo- to portray to the lis- picture of serpen- rather than to convey elements of any particu-

other numbers included on were the "Marche" by and the fascinating by Pick-Mangiagalli. by Beethoven were to the demand for

the entire program, artistry was clearly in but he never allowed her to take precedence thought of the composers as he was interpreting for

artistic spirit and sincerity, became the means of the thoughts and emo- musical idealists whose represented on her pro-

ARTY WILL BE UNCHEON SPEAKER

Jane Shirey, regent of the daughters of the American will preside at the south- which will be con- Alexandria the 15th

Dorothy McGroarty will be the the subject: "Wash- the Light of Present Day Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and the will be carried on about Reservations may be made Lillian E. Floyd, 1187 North Alexandria avenue, before the of December. the 12th inst.

LECTURES ON MUSIC

Wilson, president of Mills College, will lecture on a Vital Factor in Edu- at the meeting of the Three to be held today at 9:67 Alexandria. This is the first to be given by Mr. Wither- on the Pacific Coast and the for the occasion will be Miss Hubert.

LEGISLATURES NOW NUMBER 122 WOMEN AMONG MEMBERS

A survey just completed by the National League of Women Voters shows that the seventh of woman suffrage—122 women were seated the legislatures of thirty-four States.

Seven of the 122 women were elected to the State Senates. All but one are Democrats by more than two to one. The party complexion is: Republicans, 86; Democrats, 31; no party designation, 1; Independent, 1.

California leads all other States with sixteen women in its 1927 legislature. Wyoming, the first State to grant suffrage to women, has only one woman legislator.

There are more women in the eastern legislatures than in the western. At least five or more women are members of the legislatures of the following States: Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

The total number of women State legislators is slightly less than that of 1925 and 1926, when approximately 130 women answered the roll calls.

ANTIWAR CONCLAVE SCHEDULED

Eminent Speakers and Consuls Here to Attend Local Sessions

Los Angeles League of Women Voters will conduct an international conference on methods to prevent war, to be held here Friday and Saturday in Polytechnic High School auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth McManus will be chairman.

This Friday evening program, open to the public, will find upon the platform consuls from various countries, leading educators, clergymen and citizens interested in the league's ideal of establishing a "sympathetic understanding of the changing social, political and economic conditions from which the world problems arise."

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee will lead the audience in singing. Frederick W. Roman, professor of economics and education, New York University, will speak on "Causes of War," and Chester H. Rowell, publicist and regent of the University of California on "Necessary Adjustments in a Changing World."

At the Saturday session, beginning at 9:30 a.m., 833 South Spring street, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, founder and honorary president of the National League of Women Voters will speak on arbitration, security and disarmament. Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, president of the Los Angeles league and general chairman of the conference, will present Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, who will introduce Mrs. Catt. J. Eugene Harley, professor of political science, University of Southern California, will lead the discussion.

The afternoon session will be devoted to Mexico. Joseph Byrne Lockey, Ph.D., professor of history, University of California, speaking on "Our Relations With Mexico;" Rev. Albert D. Stauffacher, pastor of the Community Church at Claremont, on "The Reconstruction of Mexico." Dr. Frederick Roman will conduct the forum following.

Committee chairmen for the conference include Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, Miss Theresa Levey, Mrs. E. M. Lazard, Mrs. Evelyn Champlin, Mrs. E. B. Latham, Miss Anna Peterson, Mrs. John Haynes and Mrs. H. A. Cable.

Program Will be Given by Lincoln Club

The Lincoln Study Club will observe the birth of Abraham Lincoln tomorrow at 2 p.m. Mrs. A. Watson McAllister, program chairman, will present a one-act play, depicting colonial days which includes in the cast Mrs. Willard Starr, Mrs. Evrett R. James, Mrs. W. B. Clauses, Mrs. Charles S. Gilbert, Mrs. Fred Collier, Mrs. Fred Crewell, with Mrs. A. Watson McAllister taking the lead in the play.

Mrs. Allen Minot, music chairman, will conduct the singing of patriotic songs, followed by a roll call of quotations from Abraham Lincoln. Guests of honor will be Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, Mrs. W. W. Slayden and presidents of clubs which have entered the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs during the past year.

SESSION OF PRESIDENTS ANNOUNCED

Next Council Meeting to be Conducted in Glendale Club the 15th Inst.

The next presidents' council of the Los Angeles District Federation will be conducted the 15th inst., in the clubhouse of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale with Mrs. Jamés Birney Lorbeer presiding. Mrs. Claude C. Putnam will be presiding hostess.

The subjects which will be featured that day include "Education," by Mrs. Adah D. McGorray, chairman; "Conservation," Mrs. Bernhard Jakobsen, chairman; "Birds and Flowers," Miss Miriam Paddis, chairman; "History and Landmarks," Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman.

Among the speakers will be the following: Dr. Mariana Bertola, State president; William Kainholz, director of vocational education in Los Angeles city schools, will speak on "Vocational Education in Schools of California," and will illustrate his lectures with steroptican slides; Dr. James A. B. Scherer, the new dirctor of the Southwest Museum, formerly president of Throop Polytechnic, will speak on "The Southwest Museum and Casa Adobe;" Francis Cuttle of Riverside, chairman of State Board if Forestry and leading conservation authority in the Southland, will speak on "Conservation," and Alfred Cookman, M. S., president of the Nature Club of Southern California, and instructor of biology, Polytechnic High School, will speak on "Some Striking Phases of Bird Life."

Mrs. Orville Routt, director of Scripps College, and president of Hollywood Woman's Club, will give a brief address on "Impressions from a Tour of the Girls' Schools of the East."

Chaminade Lyric Club of Monrovia will present a twenty-minute program of choice numbers. Mrs. Roy V. Nye is director and Mrs. Mattie B. Peck, accompanist. This club has lately joined the federation.

Two reservations only for each club may be made and must be in the hands of Mrs. Howard U. Eberwood, district treasurer by the 10th inst. All club women are cordially invited to the other sessions. Last month the registration was 1056, the record for all presidtns' councils ever held.

D.A.R. CHAPTER WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Cabrillo Chapter, D.A.R., will hold the next weeking Wednesday in the Women's University clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street. During the business meeting the delegates to the national congress will be elected. Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, State Regent, will be guest of honor, and Mrs. Clarence L. Variel will furnish music. Hostesses will be Mmes. Johannes, Hart, Enyeart, Folson, McCafferty, Stevens and Fitzpatrick.

CLUB NOTES

Arrangements are being made for a benefit dance to be given by the Grand Council of Delta Phi Upsilon, national kindergarten honorary fraternity. The event will take place on the evening of the 15th inst., at the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club in the ballroom adjoining the Italian garden. The proceeds from the ticket sales will go toward establishing a scholarship fund.

Mrs. Morgan Stark, the general chairman, is being assisted by the following committee chairmen: Ines Taylor, Wilhelmine Bohr, Loretta Jata, Betty Fell, Catherine Clemens, Catherine Edmunds, Elsie Rankin and Peggy Carey. Eva Covington, present president, is ex-officio over all committees.

Big Sisters' League

The regular sewing of the Big Sisters' League was held on last Thursday at the Barton House. Mrs. Robert T. Brain, the president, announced an open meeting to be held on the second Thursday of each month, when reports of the various committees will be read. Next Thursday, being the second Thursday, she urged all members and their friends interested in the Big Sister work to be there. A program has been arranged and a reception to new members. Mrs. Ogan B. Reynolds is chairman of the reception committee.

Verse Writers

The regular bimonthly meeting of the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Building. Poems which have been submitted to the president, Miss Snow Longley, 1153 Queen Anne Place, will be read and discussed at the meeting. At the last meeting of the club it was voted to hold meetings in future on the first and third Mondays of the month.

"Keramos"

Averill Study Club Tuesday afternoon will listen to Miss Annie Granger give a reading of "Keramos," by Henry W. Longfellow. Mrs. F. A. Burlingame is to give the story of California, and will also conduct the current events. There are to be reviews of recent books given briefly by the club members.

Ruskin Art Club

Ruskin will be discussed on the anniversary of his natal day, Wednesday, by the Ruskin Art Club. Mrs. Haszusio of Ontario will speak of him from the viewpoint of a former pupil. Mrs. W. J. Saunders will consider him from the standpoint of a relative. "Ruskin and Harrison" will be the subject of Miss A. E. Weddeigh's remarks. A round-table talk on the artist will follow the regular program.

Titian's relations with Charles V of Spain will be outlined by Mrs. D. K. Edwards and Mrs. J. W. Nethery at the morning session of the club. There will be the usual midday luncheon.

Tuesday Afternoon Club

Girl Scouts to the number of 300 will be guests of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club at its regular meeting on Tuesday, the 8th inst. at 2 p.m. Anita La Grange, scout executive, will be the speaker at the luncheon preceding the meeting. Tamon dancers will feature the afternoon program with interpretive dances by Pantina Bosset, Rhea de Shon and Charlotte Love.

La Camarada Club

La Camarada Club met Wednesday, and an hour was given over to international music, Russian, German, Spanish, Chinese and American. Boris Myronoff, Russian pianist; Nell Burton, singing German folk songs; Minnie Lenhoff, Chinese girl, pianist, playing the music of China; Marian Walters, violinist, with Indian music; Virginia Mae Peck, in costume, with Spanish dancing; and Mrs. Zella Zee Dodge, reader, participated in the program. The club met at the home of Miss Sophia M. Burns, 217 North Wilton Place. Miss Burns was assisted by Mrs. Cisco Beahm and Mrs. O. F. Barnhart.

Queen Alexandra Chapter

Lenore A. Thompson, well-known soloist in Winnipeg, Can., accompanied by Mrs. Henry Holt at the piano, will be the soloist for the Queen Alexandra Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at their regular meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the assembly hall of the Friday Morning clubhouse.

A card party will be given by the chapter Thursday, the 17th inst., at 2 p.m., in the same hall.

"Sunshine"

On the 11th inst., at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center-street school, Walnut and Center streets, Inglewood, the Frances J. Wallis Dramatic School of Polytechnic Evening High School will give their musical-comedy, "Sunshine."

DR. BERTOLA ILL; TALK CANCELED

The sudden illness of Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, made it impossible to keep her speaking engagement for the Friday Morning Club Friday or to return to San Francisco yesterday as she had planned to do.

It is quite uncertain whether she will be well enough to speak tomorrow at Culver City and Hermosa Beach as outlined in her itinerary.

Inquiries at the Women's Athletic Club, where Dr. Bertola is staying, brought the good news that she is improving rapidly and hopes to meet many of the Southland clubwomen even though her plans were so suddenly curtailed when she was taken ill, and threatened with pneumonia Thursday night.

Active in Spotlight of Music and Art

Elly Ney, a native of Bonn, Beethoven's birthplace and who has made a life study of his work presented a Beethoven piano recital for the Friday Morning Club last Friday. Mrs. Spratt, president of Ebell Club of Long Beach, which will be hostess to the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, which will convene in Long Beach March 29 to April 1. Miss Mullin is second vice-president of the Junior Ebell. Miss Goldberg appeared in "The Merchant of Venice," which was given by students of Chumnock School not so long ago. Miss Enderly, harpologist and dramatic interpreter, appeared before the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club last Monday. Mrs. William E. Silverwood, active in club circles, has served efficiently as president of the Los Angeles Branch of the Dramas League of America.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Make

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

HERE ARE COLLECTED STORIES

Various Editors and Arbiters Have Selected From the Magazines the Short Stories They Have Deemed Best and Have Put them in Permanent Form

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

O. HENRY MEMORIAL AWARD PRIZE STORIES OF 1926. Chosen by the Society of Arts and Sciences. With an introduction by Blanche Colton Williams. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

BEST AMERICAN STORIES, 1919-1924. With a preface by Blanche Colton Williams. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

THE BEST LOVE STORIES OF 1925. Edited by Muriel Miller Humphrey. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.

TRUMPS. A Collection of Short Stories. Compiled by the Community Workers of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The current volume of O. Henry Memorial Award short stories opens with "Bubbles," by that professional prize winner, Wilbur Daniel Steele, whom all prize givers delight to honor. Mr. Steele has his typewriter trained to turn out well-written, expertly constructed short stories, just long enough to turn the trick and short enough not to tire the reader. "Bubbles," to which the $500 prize award went this year, was first published in Harper's Magazine. It is a trim and well-groomed tale of the slightly pathetic variety, written around a lonely little girl named Carol, who lived in hotels with her papa and her nurse and a governess. The nurse, Coddie, was permanent; the governess, who was often mistaken for Carol's mother, frequently changed, for Carol's papa could never content himself long with any governess, not even when she preferred to be known as his secretary. Having invented these interesting characters and made a very real person of the bread and motherly Coddie, Mr. Steele has no trouble at all in weaving about them a very good story, in which the kitten, Bubbles," plays its poignant part. Give Mr. Steele any group of characters or any interesting situation, and he'll turn you out a story which you'll find easy to read, and frequently easy to forget. He has the gift.

The second prize went to "Death in the Woods," by Sherwood Anderson. It is an authentic Anderson, in his best Russian manner. "Command," by Albert Richard Wetjen, drew the third prize. It is a study of a sea captain who takes his thirty thousand tons and his two thousand souls to safety.

Ada Jack Carver has a story here, as she has in the O'Brien "Best Short Stories." It is a cleverly told account of a down-at-heels steamfitter named Treschy, who had the habit of petty thieving. The southern atmosphere is particularly well managed.

Booth Tarkington is represented by "Stella Crosier," a satisfactory piece of work in which the machinations of a pretty and tyrannical heiress are met and matched by those of her demure cousin, who played so successfully her part of sycophant.

A fisherman story that is as carefully wrought as finished metal is "The Madelaine," by Mary Heaton Vorse. It is a most unusual short story, free from sentimentality though full of emotion. In it the events spring from the characters, who met their fates because of that inner fire that drove them to madness. It is a somber, moving tale, beautifully told. But it did not draw a prize.

Other titles are: "The Wreck Job," by Karl W. Detzer; "The Thrice Bereft Widow of Hung Gow," by Charles Caldwell Dobie; "Symphonesque," by Arthur Huff Fauset; "Claustrophia," by Abbie Carter Goodloe; "A Death on Eight' Avenue," by Oscar Graeve; "Singing Eagles," by Marguerite Jacobs; "Esquerie," by Eleanor Mercein Kelly; "Cane River," by Lyle Saxon; "The Dew on the Fleece," by Constance Lindsay Skinner, and "The Nurse," by Ben Ames Williams.

A TWO-VOLUME COLLECTION

"Best American Stories, 1919-1924," in two volumes seems to be a reissue in a new form of the O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories for the years covered, though I fail to find such a statement on the title page or in Dr. Williams's preface.

There are in these two volumes at least a dozen notable stories. One of them is "They Grind Exceeding Small," by Ben Ames Williams. Another is Beatrice Ravenal's "The High Cost of Conscience," a delicate bit of character analysis that needs no false heightening of tone to produce its effect, as does Fannie Hurst's "Humoresque," a story that does not bear rereading. F. Scott Fitzgerald has one of the clever stories. He knows and enjoys and

Continued on Page 33, Column 2)

CHOSEN IN ALL SUMMARIES OF THE YEAR THE GREATEST BOOK PUBLISHED IN 1926.

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Doubleday, Page & Co.

A Group of British and American Writers



Aldous Huxley

Author of "Jesting Pilate" a book of travel essays published by Doran. (Woodcut by Zadig.)



Dubose Heyward

Author of "Angel," a recent Doran publication. (Woodcut by Zadig.)



Will James

Author of "Smoky," a Scribner publication, reviewed on this page today. (Drawing by Bert Shurtleff.)



Hulbert Footner

Author of "Antennae," a Doran publication. (Woodcut by Zadig.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

Ford Maddox Ford, the noted English writer now touring the United States, has made a statement that in his opinion Ezra Pound is the greatest poet now living. Mr. Pound's "Personae" is a complete collection of his poems published by Boni & Liveright. Mr. Pound lives in Paris and there occupies the position of adviser and friend to the many young writers who live abroad. He is an indefatigable crusader for unrecognized genius and is now bending his efforts toward the recognition of a young American composer of great merit, Antheil.

In George Barr McCutcheon's novel, "Kindling and Ashes," which Dodd, Mead & Co. recently published, the famous author of "Graustark" and other stories has introduced an element of mystery into the plot by clearing his cast with his readers, but keeping it from the characters in the story. The result is that the reader has the inside track and watches the characters as they grope over the solution of the mystery. Although written in an entirely different vein, "Kindling and Ashes" is being compared favorably with McCutcheon's popular "Graustark" story, the sale of which has approached the 1,000,000 mark.

Putnam's publish two volumes which are imported from England and printed there by the famous Chiswick Press; both of these are prepared by workers in the Victoria and Albert Museum—"English Stained Glass," by Herbert Read, and "English Ivories," by M. H. Longhurst.

Another volume of the Knopf edition of Arthur Machen's works has been published. "Dreads and Drolls," as the fourteenth volume of the set is titled, contains twenty-nine of his latest tales and essays. There are in reality thirty stories, as Mr. Machen has added another of the interesting introductions which have made this edition an unusually welcome one to all the admirers of this famous English prose master.

Two days after its publication by Little, Brown & Co. "The Hidden Kingdom," by Francis Beding, author of "The Seven Sleepers," went into its second printing. "The Hidden Kingdom" deals with the further adventures of the principal characters of "The Seven Sleepers," particularly the diabolical Prof. Kreutsemark.

"Prohibition, though meant to soften and refine manners, has often brought, if not a sword, at any rate a police baton, instead of better ways into family life," writes J. St. Loe Strachey in "American Soundings." "That is bad; but perhaps as bad is the way in which prohibition is tending to produce a class-consciousness and a sense of angry division between rich and poor—an evil from which America was almost entirely exempt in preprohibition days . . . Defiance of the prohibition law has thus come to be regarded, and to a certain extent with reason, as one of the luxuries of the rich."

ESSAYS, BIOGRAPHY, FICTION

Found at the Los Angeles Public Library

LOOKING FORWARD AND OTHERS. By Booth Tarkington. Doubleday Page & Co., New York.

The vague dreams and speculations that haunt mankind as to the "why" of things are analyzed and discussed. The pedantry and touch of condescension that color many modern essays of philosophic trend are replaced in these essays by a humane mellowness and sympathetic understanding of the average man.

READ AMERICA FIRST. By Robert Littell. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Vigorous, clear-cut criticisms as well as appreciations of the various fads and foibles prevalent in present-day America. Impressionistic and journalistic in style with biting satire and flashing wit liberally interspersed with amusingly original comments and observations. These essays form a highly spiced and entertaining collection.

SURPRISING THE FAMILY. Frances L. Warner. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

A charming little book, this—admirable for casual perusal at odd moments—excellent for filling in the "chinks" of the mind, containing as it does, a varied assortment of amusing observations on domestic themes. Cheerful and witty little essays, feminine in viewpoint and treatment, yet witbal pithy and thought proyoking as to content.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: The First Civilized American. By Phillips Russell. Brentano's, New York.

With delightful touches of satire, by clever flashes of wit and penetrating analysis, the accumulated dust of a century is brushed from the popular conception of Franklin. In place of the usual rather stodgy picture of this remarkable man, one finds here a charming, witty, sophisticated person; a doughty diplomat, a scientist, a humanitarian, a man of the world and for the world.

DARWIN. By Gamaliel Bradford. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

A sincere and sympathetic study of an heroic spirit. An analysis of the man himself, his mind, life, philosophy, and the effect upon the world of his theory, rather than a scientific discussion of the theory itself. A thoughtful, almost reverent piece of writing, one entirely in keeping with the subject matter.

EDISON, THE MAN AND HIS WORK. By George S. Byron, Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

The romance of the achievements of modern invention as reflected in the life of the "wizard of science." A detailed description, told in simple terms of his various inventions—and what an astounding number there are! A straightforward, unprejudiced biography of the man whose genius has changed the world, whose influence has been almost incalculable.

THE COMEDIANS. By Louis Couperus. (Translated from the Dutch) George H. Doran Company, New York.

This story is woven around a company of actors in the Rome of Pitny the Younger, who is one of the leading characters, and is concerned, chiefly, with the pranks and adventures of twin boys, famous for their grace and beauty, who take feminine roles and are professional entertainers. Interest also lies in entertaining facts given about the theater of that day and of Roman life in tavern, brothel, villa, and palace.

SHOOT! By Luigi Pirandello. (Translated from the Italian by C. K. Scott Moncrieff) E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Through the notebook of Serafino Gubbio, cinematograph operator and scholar, the life of Bestaroff, famous actress and adventuress, is revealed in all its passion and tragedy, maiming and destroying all other lives with which it comes in contact.

RECENT BOOKS

AESCHYLUS AND SOPHOCLES. By John Tressider Sheppard. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Painstaking scholarship is compressed into the volume of "Aeschylus and Sophocles," which is the latest addition to the series of classical studies edited by George Dupuy Hadzits and David Moore Robinson. This particular study is by John Tressider Sheppard, fellow and classical lecturer in King's College, Cambridge.

With scholarly economy of words Mr. Sheppard traces the course of early Greek ideas through Latin, early Italian, French, German and English literature. Racine, Shakespeare, Fielding, Milton and even Thomas Hardy are shown to have used these sources. "Aeschylus," Mr. Sheppard asserts, "was the creator of European drama, ransacking a mass of experience, but choosing, shaping, dominating his material . . . He was the first who made dramatic presentation, with the play of character on character, effective."

Because a knowledge of six languages is required for thorough appreciation of the volume, it can hardly be expected to attract the average reader. However, its scholarship is entitled to respect.

RAMBLES WITH ANATOLE FRANCE. By Sandor Kemeri (Mme. Georges Boloni.) Translated from the Hungarian by Emil Lengyel. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

Paul Louis Couchoud, physician to Anatole France, tells in his introduction that the "topic of this book is the convalescence of a great spirit, for whose recovery the world is indebted to Mme. Boloni. Her story is clear and accurate, as sweet and calm as she is."

It was after the death, in January, 1910, of Mme. Arman de Caillavet, France's dearest dear for thirty years, that there came to him in his depression Mme. Boloni. She was an author of Hungary, writing under the nom de plume of Sandor Kemeri, and she first came looking for an interview.

She became his disciple, his friend, his secretary and traveling companion. Always she took notes and wrote them up religiously before saying her evening prayers. From these she has written the book.

She first tells of France at home in Villa Said, of his conversations, which touched on authors, artists, little daily happenings, and now and then of his philosophy and his work.

Within the two took together in Paris, with visits to book stores, to friends, to historic corners, with comments, reminiscences and discussions of his own work fill half a dozen chapters.

Follow as many more chapters of what they did and thought and said on the trip to Italy taken in the spring of 1911. Naples, Bologna, Parma, Florence, Verona, Milan and Rome were all visited.

So again we see "the master" en deshabille, as it were; a little subdued in mood, thinking aloud in company with a woman who rested him and reverenced him and who thought that only pearls could fall from his lips.

ADVANCED EQUITATION. By Baretto de Souza. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This book contains a carefully prepared series of lessons for the rider who wishes to improve his riding and who has, presumably, mastered the principles set forth in the author's first book, entitled "Principles of Equitation."

In it Count De Souza discusses the handling of more difficult and better trained horses, all of which demands an increased knowledge of how to acquire suppleness and relaxation. In simple and unmistakable language he gives the necessary instructions for the cultivation of flexibility, and proceeds to a discussion of the art of perfect riding—mounting and dismounting, the practical value of control, proper use of the reins, how to handle the riding whip, equilibrium, or balance, the spurs, riding side-saddle, riding in class, increasing firmness in the saddle, jumping, behavior in the ring, etc. We believe that every man or woman concerned with horsemanship will find here the exact information they need, clearly and logically presented, with precision and detail. As in "Principles of

(Continued on Page 33, Column 4)

THE STORY OF A ONE-MAN

In "Smoky" Will James Creates for Us an [illegible] Whose Triumphs and Tribulations We Follow With Breathless Interest From Colthood to [illegible]

BY THOMAS F. FORD

SMOKY. By Will James. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Will James is one of the present-day writers who must give the strict grammarians a terrible ache in their critical regions. He follows no known rules of writing except his own, and to use one of his expressions, "His'n are entirely original." In fact, he romps through the rules of grammar and syntax with all the frisky vigor of a bucking broncho, but in spite this this the book is easy reading and except for how and then a peculiarity of spelling, his free prose flows with the smoothness and dispatch of water off a duck's back.

"Smoky" is a delightful book. Mr. James knows horses, particularly the range mustang. He also knows men, at least the men met on the great cattle ranges of the West. But in this book he is primarily occupied with the horse, Smoky, a mouse-colored gelding, and he endows his equine hero with a spirit and an intelligence that most humans will envy.

We meet Smoky as a wobbly range colt, getting his first introduction to living. How he came within an ace of falling victim of a hungry wolf, just missed a rattler's poisonous fangs, got a few porcupine quills well imbedded in his inquisitive nose, and survived various other adventures that fall to the lot of innocent youth, is told here in such a way as to make the reader feel that this is no made-up yarn.

Smoky was "broke" to the saddle by Clint, the horse breaker of the Rocking R outfit, and developed into a "one-man horse," with a demoniac hatred of all other men, who, however, were compelled to admire him. The esteem in which Smoky was held by the other cowboys of the outfit is well shown by the following paragraph, which also well illustrates Will James's style:

"Many a cowboy had remarked that it was worth the price of a good show to watch Smoky work, whether it was around, in or out of the herd, and many a rider had let a cow sneak past him just so he could see how neat that pony could outdodge a critter, and when after the last meal of the day and the cowboys stretched out to rest some, talk or sing, none ever had any argument to put up and no betting was ever done against whatever Clint said Smoky could do or had done. They all knowed and admired the horse, and came a time as these cowboys came and went that Smoky begin to be talked about in the cow camps of other cow outfits. One whole northern State got to hear of him, and one cowboy wasn't at all surprised when hitting south one fall clear to the Mexican border to hear another cowboy talk of 'Smoky of the Rocking R.'"

Smoky was, after being developed into the top horse of the outfit, stolen by a half-breed and driven down close to the Mexican border, where he was cruelly maltreated. The deadly revenge that Smoky took when he caught his captor off his guard is described here with dramatic force and fire. After killing the half-breed, he was later captured on the desert, still saddled. There were blood and [illegible] and jaws, but [illegible] his captors could [illegible] was found to be [illegible] killer and was [illegible] He would buck, [illegible] Finally he became [illegible] outlaw of the [illegible] offered the man who [illegible] for a given number [illegible]

But what's this [illegible] James to tell it? [illegible] bang-up horse story, [illegible] one, and discover [illegible] many vicissitudes [illegible] and you'll give a [illegible] when at last he is [illegible] graceful servitude [illegible] Clint, the one man [illegible] tons to.

There are forty [illegible] author, every one a [illegible]

Mr. James is now [illegible] Tomorrow afternoon [illegible] an hour or so at [illegible] shop autographing [illegible] for purchasers.

THE ODYSSEY OF [illegible] Allan Dunn. [illegible] New York.

The story of an [illegible] giant of a fellow, who [illegible] his capture could [illegible] was found to be [illegible] killer and was [illegible] He would buck, [illegible] Finally he became [illegible] outlaw of the [illegible] offered the man who [illegible] for a given number [illegible]

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THE ODYSSEY OF [illegible] Allan Dunn. [illegible] New York.

The story of an [illegible] giant of a fellow, who [illegible] a circus, ran wild and [illegible] a huge white [illegible] hills and plains of [illegible] Montana.

The president of [illegible] Kennel Club, was [illegible] to detect the [illegible] in dog character [illegible] of this book and [illegible] Allan Dunn is free [illegible] able to create a [illegible] way that is [illegible] who know and to [illegible] know dogs. [illegible] ment in his dog [illegible] beats are always [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])



Ethel M[illegible] New [illegible]

THE BL[illegible] KNIG[illegible]

MARRIAGE A STATE OF TENSION

THE BOOK OF MARRIAGE. Arranged by Count Hermann Keyserling. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Count Keyserling called upon certain leaders of contemporary thought to write upon the subject of marriage and, prefacing their efforts with an essay of his own, gives the world the result of all this cerebration. Some of the contributors are Tagore, Havelock Ellis, Jacob Wassermann, Wasserman's very up-to-date wife, Marta Karweis; Thomas Mann, Jung, Adler, Lichnowsky and Beatrice Hinkle, which is not such an anticlimax as it seems, for the lady in question attacks the question with characteristic force.

Keyserling's own contribution is perhaps the most interesting, which proves that even when in the best of company our German nobleman-scholar is able to tower above the rest. Keyserling makes it clear that no one should expect to get from marriage peace and happiness and that feeling of oneness that is so often said to be the aim of marriage.

Marriage is a "state of tension" and "a relation that is essentially contingent upon tension, if it is not self-sustaining, can be maintained only by means of a consciously practiced reserve." Unhappy marriages are not failures; they make for self-development; emotional disturbance is not necessarily bad for the individual; it may be a means of establishing harmony with the cosmic purpose. The children of unhappy marriages are often of the highest type, as is shown by many historical citations.

His unemotional view of marriage is one that Americans should read and consider. Note these excerpts:

"Marriage is not a concession to the weakness and sins of the flesh, but a means of attaining spiritual development.

"Every spiritualized state grows out of what was originally a nonspiritual one.

"The differentiated man or woman of today is guided almost exclusively by erotic impulse and self-interest.

". . . the differentiated modern man should be warned against marrying before 30, and the modern girl before thought and experience enable her to regain virginial simplicity.

"Woman is by nature the responsible, altruistic and working part of humanity. This truth, which is recognized by all savages, cultured Europe had largely forgotten, and only thanks to the feminist movement is the nonsense likely to cease.

"Let us keep in mind that the marriage relation is essentially independent—self-bounded.

"Marriage, apart from all its advantages, demands daily and hourly self-sacrifice, renunciation and the shouldering of responsibility and blame.

"Although the life of spiritually conscious and self-governing man appears at first to comprise more suffering than the instinctive stages of his development do, yet on this plane the tragic character of life can be finally overcome."

Some of the other essays are provocative, enlightening, inspirational or amusing, according to the author and to the reader's way of looking at it. It is Keyserling's own contributions that stands out as something to be read and considered.

A NEW REFERENCE BOOK

The very first work of fiction in English was "Utopia" by Sir Thomas More, published in Latin in 1516-17 and in English in 1551. The second was John Lyly's "Euphues, the Anatomy of Wit," and the first romance whose interest and charm endure to this day is "Pandesto" by Robert Greene, published in 1588. Beginning with this book Nora I. Sholto-Douglas gives synopses of seventy-five novels, from the middle 1500's down to the early 1900's. Included in "Synopses of English Fiction" (Stokes) are "Moll Flanders," "Tale of a Tub," "Clarissa Harlow," "Evelina," "Rasselas," "Tom Cringle's Log," "Handy Andy," and many others not as well known to the general public as they deserve to be. The story of the book is followed in each case by a short critique calculated to show the relative value of each novel treated.

W. L. George's posthumous novel, "Children of the Morning," is concerned with the development of fifty-nine children, between the ages of 5 and 6, who are stranded on a desert island. Putnams publish the book this week.

FREE READING LISTS OFFERED BY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Attractive book lists with brief descriptive notes have been compiled by the general literature department of the Los Angeles Public Library. Titles of recent publications have been carefully selected, and the lists will prove of interest to those who wish to follow any certain line of reading.

Subjects are: "Recent Books of History," "Biography," "Travel," "Poetry," "Essays," "Theater," "Philosophy and Psychology" and "Religion."

Miss Katherine Kendig, principal of the general literature department of the library, will mail a copy of these lists to anyone who send a stamped, addressed envelope.

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Will James

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THOMAS F. FORD

Charles ... were blood and hair on ... and jaws, but how they ... his captors could only ... was found to be a ... killer and was named ... He would buck, bite, kick ... Finally he became the ... outlaw of the rodeos, and ... offered the man who could ... for a given number of ...

But what's this story ... James to tell it? It ... bang-up horse story, you'll ... ons, and discover for ... many vicissitudes that ... and you'll give a long ... when at last he is rescued ... graceful servitude by his ... Clint, the one man that ... tone to.

There are forty illustrations ... author, every one a work of ...

Mr. James is now in ... Tomorrow afternoon he will ... an hour or so at Bullock's ... shop autographing copies of ... for purchasers.

THE ODYSSEY OF ROSIE. Allan Dunn. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

The story of an Irish ... giant of a fellow, who ... a circus, ran wild and took to ... a huge white wolf, and ... hills and plains of ... Montana.

The president of the ... Kennel Club, who ought to ... to detect the spurious from ... in dog character and ... of this book and of its ... Allan Dunn is one of the few ... able to create a dog ... way that is acceptable both ... who know and to those who ... know dogs. Although there ... ment in his dog stories, ... beats are always coherent ...

(Continued on Page 34, Column 6)



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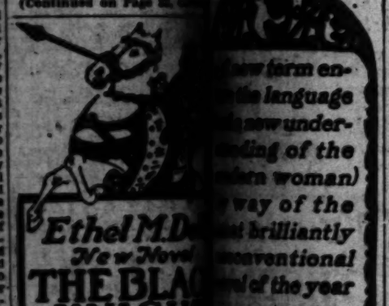
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The Chaise Longue Embodies Comfort and Smartness

You must not believe that the use of the chaise longue is restricted to the bedroom and boudoir. Properly upholstered to conform with the character of its various surroundings, it has a legitimate place in the sun parlor, which is an ideal spot for a pause in the day's occupations, and even in the living room, where it may form the center of an interesting and unusual grouping. Indeed, many women do not relish the idea of a bedroom lounge, as to them it conveys a suggestion of laziness or invalidism; whereas an hour's relaxation among more "active" settings rests the body without depressing the mind. Very obviously, the style and treatment of the chaise longue should vary according to the part of the house where it is placed. Satins and brocaded silks, in soft pastel hues, with lace and taffeta cushions and coverlet are best suited to the feminine apartment decorated in French taste, while chintz is preferable in the less frivolous English or Colonial bedrooms. The pillows and coverlet, in either case, should be light and soft, suggesting feminine grace and delicacy. For the sun parlor, a chaise longue of fiber or painted wood may be selected, with attractive upholstery of cretonne or blocked linen in large Jacobean designs. The neatly tailored pillows are in solid colors, stripes or small conventional patterns, and the robe is of light, fluffy wool, either knit, woven or lightly quilted, in the dominant hue of the upholstery. Navajo blankets are good only if they fit into the color scheme, and should be used with great discrimination. The rules which govern the choice of the overstuffed living-room set also apply to the living-room chaise longue. A walnut, mahogany or maple frame is best, with smartly tailored upholstery in hand-blocked linen, plain or pin-striped velour or black sateen with contrasting edges. The latter is particularly attractive and can be transformed for the summer by means of a cretonne slip cover. The pillows should be selected as for the davenport, and it is best not to keep any blanket or cover on the chaise longue, but to have one handy in some cupboard or drawer, ready for use when needed.

The screen is often used in connection with a chaise longue, as a protection from draughts and also for a mental sense of comfort and warmth. In the room illustrated above, it creates a sitting room atmosphere in one side of the bedroom by concealing the bed. But the screen has many other functions. Placed in front of doorways, it enables the mistress of the house or the maid to conduct the commonplace operations of dining room or kitchen in perfect privacy, or isolates the living room from the disturbances of hallway traffic; it may add interest and individuality to a fireplace grouping of two chairs, a table and a lamp, and is particularly valuable in this respect in a living room that does not contain a davenport; it often solves the puzzling corner problem, or provides high decoration to balance a tall bookcase, a secretary or a highboy; while in all cases it serves to introduce the elements of color and pattern which most effectively determine the character, significance and atmosphere of a room.

Note, in the above picture, the contrast between the large floral designs of chaise longue and draperies, the small conventional all-over pattern of the screen and the plainness of the walls, floor covering and accessories. The fabrics selected—glazed chints for windows and upholstery, and a tapestry weave for the screen—are quite in keeping with the tasteful simplicity of the furniture, which they temper with the grace and gayety of their colors.

COLLECTION OF SHORT STORIES

(Continued from 32nd Page)

cynics at every brand of wild party that has been given since he got prematurely out of short trousers, and in "The Camel's Back" stages a new one. It is cynical, worldly wise and youthful, all in one, and is vastly amusing. James Branch Cabell's "The Porcelain Cup" is a gem, with its finished irony and its condescending glance at weak and silly woman and her shallow loves.

THE WORK OF STEPHEN FRENCH WHITMAN

One of the best is "The Last Room of All," by Stephen French Whitman. Every now and then one of Mr. Whitman's stories appears in a magazine and the knowing reader immediately selects it out for attention. "The Last Room of All" is one of those stories that has glamour in it, the glamour of the past, because it is past, with its turbulence, its feats of arms, its clash and thrill and daring. The hero is Lapo Cercamorte, who was "nearly 40 years old, a warrior from boyhood, uncouth, barbaric, ferocious. One could think of no current danger that he had not encountered, no horror that he had not witnessed. His gaunt face was dull red, as if baked by the heat of blazing towns. His coarse black hair had been thinned by the friction of his helmet. His nose was broken, his arms and legs were covered with scars, and under his chin ran a seam made by a woman who had tried to cut off his head while he lay asleep. From this wound Lapo Cercamorte's voice was husky and uncertain."

He takes his bride by force and then finds himself unable to cope with her. Here she is: "From the crown of her head, whence her hair fell in bright ripples like a gush of gold from the ladle of a goldsmith, to her white feet, bare on the pavement, Madonna Gemma was one fragile piece of beauty. In this hall, heavy with torch smoke and the sweat of many soldiers, in this ring of bloodstained weapons and smoldering eyes, she appeared like a delicate dreamer enveloped by a nightmare. Yet even the long stare of Lapo Cercamorte she answered with a look of defiance."

With these two as his central figures, Mr. Whitman develops a story that moves with the stately grace of a dance of the sixties, and sings of love and valor and the pathetic hunger of the human heart for understanding, for romance, for something to give fullness and meaning to empty days and useless deeds.

THAT FAMOUS LOVE AFFAIR

When a romantic tale has the universality of primitive emotions and the subtlety of sophisticated interpretation, as this does, it is bound to stand out in a collection of ninety-four or 940 short stories. Having read this story of Mr. Whitman's, I turned to "That Famous Love Affair," in "The Best Love Stories of 1926," which was originally published in Collier's Weekly. It reveals Mr. Whitman in a different vein, one in which he essays successfully a realistic interpretation of Cleopatra and Marc Antony.

It is no youthful Cleopatra in all her wizard beauty that we have here, but one that has a depth of character, a restraint, a reserve power, that set her apart among women. With the deftness of a master hand, Mr. Whitman unfolds the story in which we see Cleopatra, tired but indomitable, preparing her 180 men of war for the battle with Rome that was to decide the empire of the earth; prodding the husband whose indolence and love of pleasure had almost destroyed in him the warrior, who had in his turbulent youth given promise of becoming Great Caesar's successor, and yet finding time to govern her household, to discipline her children, to keep her servants in order. There is an exciting incident in the story, with the element of danger to key it up, but it is the completion of the character revelation through this incident that is the work of art.

The story has the simplicity of all great work. There is no effort after effect, no forced climax. It is as though the author had drawn the curtain aside, and, as a contemporary of Cleopatra might have done, shown the Queen in the ornate palace of the Ptolemies as she was in those last days before Actium.

TRUMPS

Here is a volume in which each of the authors represented selected the story bearing his name and gave it along with his share of the royalties to come. It is the third annual volume to be published for the benefit of the Guild for the Jewish Blind. The first was "Aces," the second, "More Aces." Now we have "Trumps."

The collection is an excellent one. The authors represented are George Ade, Konrad Bercovici, Louis Bromfield, Willa Cather, Octavus Roy Cohen, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Zona Gale, John Galsworthy, Sam Hellman, Kathleen Norris, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Benjamin Richard Sher, G. B. Stern, Thyra Samter Winslow and H. C. Witwer.

STORY OF A ONE-MAN HORSE

(Continued from 32nd Page)

character study. Dunn's dogs are real dogs."

MY FRIEND, THE DOG." By Albert Payson Terhune. Harper & Bros., New York.

This is a companion volume to "The Heart of a Dog." It is a reprint handsomely illustrated by Marguerite Kirmse. In it will be found the best of Mr. Terhune's dog stories. It may not be out of place to say that what Boswell did for Johnson Albert Payson Terhune has done for man's most faithful friend, the dog.

In this volume are "The Gorgeous Pink Puppy;" "The Runaway;" "The Feud," "The Destroyer from Nowhere," "A Couple of Miracles," "Parsifal, Unlimited," and seven others, including the famous "Collie."

Local Dancer Will Appear in Paris Show

Georgia Grace, dancer now training with Ernest Belcher, has just been the recipient of an offer to appear at the Champs Elysees in Paris beginning April 1, next. The artist has accepted the offer, and will leave for Europe within the next ten days.

The dancer, a San Francisco girl, has previously danced in Europe. She has been the premiere danseuse in a number of leading night clubs of both Paris and Nice. A year ago she returned to this city to study advance dancing technic under Belcher's direction.

LARGE ENROLLMENT

The registration already made for the Earle Wallace summer master class to be held in July indicates that the attendance at this session will exceed even that which marked the meeting here of the American Association of Dancing Masters in 1923. Daily registrations from eastern teachers are being received at the Earle Wallace studio.

The Earle Wallace master course will offer several unique features this summer, among them the tap dancing classes under John L. Root. Five and a half hours of training daily will be available to those who desire it, although several of the classes will be optional.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

Equitation," the text is cleverly illustrated with Victor Nikoll's drawings.

WHITE MUSIC. By Arthur Truman Merrill. Harold Vinal, New York.

A tiny book it is, this one of Arthur Truman Merrill's, a book that those who love jeweled words and are appreciative of cadenced lines will cherish as the announcement of the coming of age of a poet of rare distinction.

For some years now, Mr. Merrill's verse has been known to a small circle of poetry lovers here in this Southland, where Mr. Merrill makes his home. Now, what has been the cherished possession of a few is made the possession of the many through the publication of "White Music."

Here we have two-score poems, none of them long, all of them vibrant with color, a poet's reading of the significance of lovely things, of gardens at the twilight hour, of Mongolian caravans, or, of spring in the high sky country of New Mexico. Impressionistic to a degree are these poems, but impressions such as Monet and certain Japanese painters worked lovingly to create, the recollection, not of things, but of light, that lovely envelope of things colorful.

Listen to one of Mr. Merrill's small songs:

"Dawn!
With a half-sung song
Gone!—
The wind's gone!"

Or heed this impressionistic line:

"Mist comes, ghost thin, sweeping in."

Or let your mind's eye linger upon this picture in little:

"And settles down to the fingering
Of old spinets and the long lingering
Over quaint by-gone airs."

Or visit with him "A Mongol Bazaar" and see:

"Vases with tigers and dragons at fight."

But surely, if you love poetry, you know or erelong will know the poetry of Mr. Merrill, a Glendale man whose "White Music" spells something of enchantment.

R.B.

GLENDALE SYMPHONY GIVES GALA OFFERING

A special gala performance of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra will take place Tuesday evening the 15th inst., when this organization will play at the Glendale Union High School auditorium, East Broadway and Verdugo Road, Glendale. Modest Altschuler, their famed conductor, has planned a program full of novelties and of extraordinary musical interest.

Arnold Tamon and his ballet will be featured in numbers with orchestral accompaniment. Even of more importance in the annals of local history of music will be the western premiere of Igor Strawinsky's "Symphony No. 1" Mr. Altschuler, it should be remembered, introduced the name of Strawinsky to America and, indeed, presented this same composition for the first time in this country, in New York in 1918. It is a number unlike the modernities recently composed by this notable Russian, for it is conventional and full of melody and exuberance.

Enona Hopkins, harpist, will be one of the soloists. Numbers by a quartet will also be given, and many other interesting features are planned.

BALLET PRESENTED

Arnold Tamon, who is well known for his feature numbers presented in prologues at Grauman's Million Dollar and Metropolitan theaters, has arranged a ballet to be presented with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra on the 15th inst. Mr. Tamon will appear personally with twenty-five dancers, pupils of his Los Angeles studio.

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—Pressed steel cabinets
—Aluminum wringer
—Self-cooling motor
—Auto. safety switch
—Enclosed gears
—Gray enamel finish
—Standard capacity
—Compact design

This IS a Case of Now or Never!

(The May Company—ELECTRICAL SECTION—Fourth Floor)

News of Fleet and Personnel

BY L. E. RUGGLES

Everything is being put in readiness aboard the battleships, base-force vessels and southern destroyers, including their tenders, for the long cruise to eastern waters, beginning the 17th inst. The San Diego contingent is making an effort to complete all gunnery exercises, except the long range practice, which will be fired off Guantanamo, Cuba, and the submarine flotilla now are practically ready to steam south a day in advance of the large ships.

Tons of supplies are being put aboard the battleships and other craft. Fuel oil is one of the big items, and "coaling ship" in the twentieth-century way will be completed the end of this week. Fresh meats, placed in the large cold-storage plants of each ship, aside from the tons that will accompany the fleet on the supply ship Arctic, dried fruits, fresh vegetables, canned goods and countless other stores have been placed on every vessel scheduled to make the four months' and fifteen days' jaunt to the Atlantic waters to take part in one of the greatest "war games" ever held by the Navy.

Finn to Destroyers

Harry Finn, chief boatswain's mate, and formerly attached to the battleship Maryland, has been assigned to the destroyer squadrons at San Diego. Finn was one of the "plank-owners" on the "Mary," having placed the ship in commission on the east coast in 1921, came to the West with her and has been on board while the ship has been a unit of the battle fleet.

Having requested destroyer duty some months ago, Finn was on leave at Puget Sound., Wash., when his transfer orders arrived on the Maryland. He came to Los Angeles Harbor on the Pennsylvania and thence to San Diego via the minesweeper Kingfisher. Upon the arrival at the southern port of the destroyer tender Melville, Tuesday, Finn will be assigned to some of the "black boats" of the fleet.

He has a host of shipmates in the "big ships" who wish him well.

"Army" at Bremerton

The Salvation Army recently opened a headquarters for men of the Army and Navy at Bremerton, Wash. The new building recently was dedicated, with Capt. L. N. Taylor, chaplain corps, taking part. He represented Rear-Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commandant of the Puget Sound navy yard, who was former commander-in-chief of the United States and battle fleets. Capt. Taylor now is on leave in Southern California, having previously been assigned as senior chaplain of the Eleventh Naval District.

The new headquarters will afford more room and recreation for men of the fleet visiting the northern navy yard, where there are a Y.M.C.A. and service-club buildings.

Moran to Langley

Boyd B. Moran, chief radioman who who formerly attached to the radio station, Eleventh Naval District, has been ordered to the aircraft-carrier Langley, relieving Chief Radioman Carl H. Rogalasky, who in turn goes to the Eleventh Naval District.

The Langley will sail for the east coast with the aircraft squadrons, battle fleet, and will take an active part in the gigantic maneuvers to be held off Balboa, Canal Zone, Colon; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Narragansett Bay.

Navy Takes Honors

The Navy carried away many of the higher honors at the Sesquicentennial at Philadelphia, a grand prize going to the Bureau of Navigation for its exhibit and four gold medals going to other navy exhibits.

The Bureau of Aeronautics was awarded a gold medal for the display sponsored by the chief of bureau, Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett; the Marine Corps won a gold award for its display and replica of the famous Tun Tavern, where the first marines were recruited in the colonial days, and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery took first honors and a gold medal for its display of a modern ship's operating room. A replica of the medical quarters on board the new aircraft-carrier Saratoga, scheduled to come to this coast, and a likeness of the operating room on board the famous frigate Constitution, one of our earliest big-gun ships. A gold medal also was awarded the Bureau of Construction and Repair for its exhibit.

Commander W. R. Furlong, U.S.N., received a medal of honor for his collection of historical flags, including many of the flags of colonial days to the present forty-eight-starred national banner.

"Boots" Leaves Navy

Lowell E. Elliott, premier cartoonist of the Navy, has been honorably discharged from the naval training station, San Diego, where he had been on duty for the past three years as art editor of the Hoist, station weekly paper. Elliott was the creator of the famous pals "Boots," and is considered a real artist and is expected to make his mark in civil life as he certainly did in the naval service.

During the time that he served at the southern station Elliott published a book of the "Antics of Boots," depicting his two famous recruits in training. They were too dumb to graduate from the training station, so were given inaptitude discharges when their creator was "paid off."

Destroyer Orchestra

For many years the battleships have had bands and orchestras, but the destroyers, with a crew of but 110 men, have never had "too foo" bands or orchestras. One of the first of these vessels of the battle fleet to organize an orchestra is the destroyer La Vallette and will be the means of a great deal of entertainment and recreation for the crew during the trip south, while at Guantanamo and on the east coast of the United States.

The government, however, allows no funds for destroyer musical instruments, but the men contributed their own to get instruments for their band. Rehearsals now are in daily session and the La Vallette hopes to not only have the first, but the best orchestra in the destroyer squadrons.

Rare Distinction

But few men serving under the American flag can claim the rare distinction of Capt. C. B. Ward, U.S.A., who, in 1912, was a midshipman at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, and played against the Army at right tackle, winning the game. He later requested transfer to West Point and took his old position, winning for the Army in 1916-17.

At present the young Army captain is stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash., where he has been for two years. When Navy ships at Bremerton visit the Camp Lewis rifle range for small-arms firing, Capt. Ward tells of his experiences as a midshipman and a cadet.

New Mail Address

The mail address for all ships of the western fleet taking part in eastern maneuvers will be care Postmaster, New York City, N. Y. The fleet, sailing from Los Angeles Harbor-San Diego waters on the 17th inst., will arrive at Balboa, Canal Zone, on March 2, according to the present schedule. There will greet the sailorman several hundred bags of mail—from the girl left behind him, etc. During the time the fleet is east and until June 10, all mail should be addressed to John Doe (the man's name,) U.S.S. California (name of his ship,) care Postmaster, New York. This same address applies to the fleet while in Cuban waters.

A regular schedule of Navy and commercial vessels will deliver mail to Guantanamo and Boqueron, where destroyers and patrol vessels will carry it to our ships. It will take approximately fifteen days for mail to reach Guantanamo from California and Washington ports.

Transferred North

Chief Gunner Erich Richter, "the last of the wooden ship and iron-man brigade" that served on modern men-o'-war, has been transferred from the battleship Arizona, where he had been on duty for the past six years, to the Thirteenth Naval District at San Francisco. His total service in the Navy is more than thirty-two years, most of which has been sea duty, by request.

The At 'Em Arizona, ship's paper of the battleship of the name, speaks in highest terms of Mr. Richter and wishes him a pleasant tour of duty at the northern naval base.

Not With Fleet

The battleships Oklahoma and Nevada, two of the oldest vessels in the fleet, will sail for the Puget Sound navy yard for urgent repairs when the battle fleet sails east. They will be overhauled and sail for eastern waters about April 1, taking large drafts of recruits from Southern California ports for replacements on ships of both the battle and scouting fleets. The destroyer Thompson, which accompanies the battleships to the yard, and the destroyers Sumner, Paul Hamilton, Parengoldt and Stoddert will not sail with the fleet, but will join the western contingent at Guantanamo about the middle of March, after overhaul at Mare Island and Puget Sound yards.

More Economy

With the construction of the giant floating dry dock at San Diego this year, costing $850,000, many destroyers and submarines of the Southern California fleet will be kept "fit for action" without going to Mare Island or Puget Sound yards.

The floating dock, comparing favorably to the large Dewey dock at Olongapo, P. I., which was towed to the Orient in 1906, would be an economy move, according to naval officers, saving millions of dollars during the year for fuel to and from northern navy yards.

New Naval Governor

Capt. Waldo Evans, retired, formerly commandant of the Great Lakes (Ill.) naval training station, has been ordered to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, as Naval Governor of the Virgin group, which were purchased from Denmark several years ago.

Capt. Evans takes up the work vacated by the death of the late Capt. Martin E. Trench, who passed away on January 6, last. During the World War Capt. Evans was in command of the historic cruiser Olympia, with additional duty as chief-of-staff to the commander of the Atlantic control force, and later served as commanding officer of the New Orleans and St. Louis, in which capacity he received the Navy Cross for "distinguished service in the line of his profession." He assumed command of the Great Lakes station in 1923 and remained until November, 1925, when he was retired from active service.

Song for Seattle

The commander-in-chief, United States fleet, Admiral Charles F. Hughes, former commander-in-chief of the western battle fleet, and at present in Cuban waters aboard the cruiser Seattle, his flagship, has offered a cash prize to the enlisted man of the crew who compiles the best song for the ship.

It is stipulated that, in order to be considered, the words of the song may be written to some old popular tune. The Seattle, being an old vessel, having been commissioned in 1907, is a coal-burner, is one of the original "Big 8" cruisers and present flagship of the floating units of the Navy.

The "Iron Man" Race

The battleship Idaho athletes lead the fleet for the "iron man," athletic trophy. She is closely followed by the Pennsylvania, Tennessee, California and Maryland. The Mississippi, leader in western fleet athletics for five years prior to the time the California took the little bronze man aboard, now is in sixth place. The California, present holder of the iron man, is fourth, but coming strong.

No markers are awarded this year for basketball and this deprives the "Prune Barge" crew of 100 points, should she reign victorious in taking the fleet championship, as is predicted. The California has won the trophy for the past two years, and with the race but half over—ending June 30—she still has time to win, although the Idaho and Pennsylvania crews are holding on with bulldog determination.

Famous Commander

Commander Arthur S. Carpender, formerly attached to the cruiser Pittsburgh as executive officer, has been ordered to command the destroyer McDonough, a unit of the battle fleet destroyer squadron. Upon the return of the Pittsburgh from flagship of the European squadron, Commander Carpender was given leave and recently assigned command in Pacific waters.

When the destroyers Fanning and Nicholson captured the German submarine U-58 off Queenstown, Ireland, in November, 1917, Commander Carpender was in command of the Fanning and received the Navy Cross for his part in the capture. The enemy submarine had been damaged by depth bombs of the American destroyers and she came to the surface and rurrendered. All of her crew were saved and taken prisoner aboard the American vessels.

One German prisoner, who was sick and who failed to grasp a line that was cast to him, fell overboard and two men of the Fanning jumped overboard and saved his life. The ship of the enemy, having been scuttled by opening the flood cocks, immediately sank.

MODERN NOVEL TAKEN UP IN CLUB ADDRESS

Leslie Conner Williams spoke on "The Ancestry of the Modern Novel," at the literary luncheon last Wednesday before the members and guests of the Woman's Club of Hollywood.

Mrs. Williams, who is literature chairman, briefly summarized the significance of the relation of the reader to the writer, and traced the development of the novel from its origin through the Middle Ages, post-French Revolution ers, the Victorian Age, down to our present day. This summary led up to current fiction reviews by several club members.

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2—$310 Mongolian Chinese, 8x10 at $173
1—$800 Mongolian Chinese, 12.6x16 at $549
1—$2450 Kish-Kirman, 12.4x17.6 at $1375
1—$2650 Kish-Kirman, 16.1x11.7 at $1767

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

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held by compression at their points. Hairpins of wire or celluloid in several sizes and shades. Bobclasps of spring wire in black and bronze. At the stores or by mail 10c postpaid. State color of hair.

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Most creams are injurious when used habitually. They clog the pores and eventually form a permanent, soggy, stifling film which interferes with eliminative action and makes the skin sickly and pasty. There is an application — mercolized wax — which acts upon an entirely different principle. While perfectly harmless, it has the peculiar property of removing by absorption the dead and half-dead particles of scarf-skin, as well as unhealthy matter in the pores. Thus it takes away from the face all skin defects instead of adding others to the complexion, differing in this respect from cosmetics. The result is a perfectly natural and healthy young complexion. Mercolized, wax, procurable at any drug store (one ounce will do,) is applied at night like cold cream and washed off next morning. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With

OTHINE

(DOUBLE STRENGTH)
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

GOITRE

A LADY who tried everything in vain and at last discovered a safe and simple Home-Remedy will now mail full particulars FREE. Send stamp and mention this paper. ALICE MAY, Pelissier St., Windsor, Ont.—[Advertisement.

The MAY Company

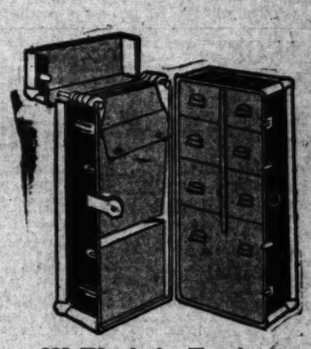


$10,000 Purchase! This $55 American Beauty Wardrobe Trunk

Here! One of the Highlights of a Remarkable $10,000 Purchase of Fine, Dependable Trunks!

$37.50

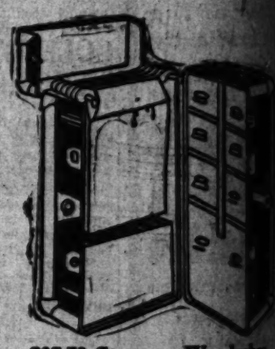
Act quickly! These are real bargains—unforgettable values that cement friendship! Liberal—*more than liberal*—*savings* on high-grade merchandise . . . by which you'll long remember the advantages of 5-Store buying. Brand new, absolutely perfect trunks! Rolls Royce blue, with full rounded edges; hard vulcanized fiber and veneer, 5-ply construction. Heavy hardware; washable Keratol lining. Steel-bound drawers, laundry bag, shoe box, hat compartment, etc.



$29 Wardrobe Trunks

For the vacationist who likes to "travel light!" Steamer size, laundry bag, shoe box, 5 hangers, hat compartment. Round edges. 5-Ply Veneer and fiber.

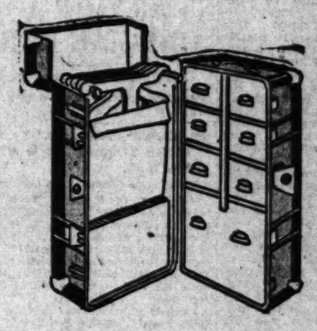
$18.95



$37.50 Steamer Wardrobe

Luggage you'll be proud to claim! Full round edges, 5-ply construction, covered with hard fiber. Entire trunk is studded. Well equipped.

$25



$45 Steamer Wardrobes

Rolls-Royce blue, round edges, steel corners. Double-band reinforcements. Steel-bound drawers, washable Keratol lining. Fully equipped.

$29.95



$50 Wardrobe Trunk

Full size. Washable Keratol lining. Fitted with full set of hangers, shoe box, laundry bag, hat compartment, locking bar.

$35

Wardrobe Trunks

AMERICAN BEAUTIES! Full Size, Round Edges — Usually $30

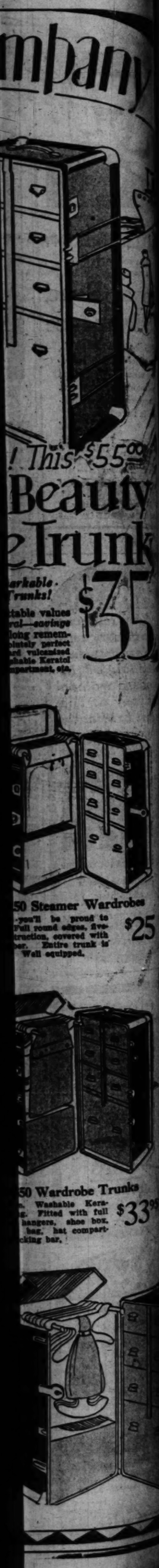
American Beauty trunks! Full size, rounded edges — most attractive in appearance—of assured durability! Three-ply veneer construction; cretonne lining. Full set hangers, shoe box, hat compartment, etc.

$19.95



$12.95 Steamer Trunks, $7.95
$15 Box Trunks, just $9.95
$22.95 Box Trunks, now $16.95
$22.95 Box Trunks, ¾ size, $14.95
$21 Steamer Trunks, $14.95
$22.95 Steamer Trunks, $16.95
$29 Steamer Trunks, $19.95
$30 Box Trunks, now $19.95

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)



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$35

50 Steamer Wardrobes
—you'll be proud to
Full round edges, five-
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er. Entire trunk is
Well equipped.
$25

50 Wardrobe Trunks
. Washable Kera-
g. Fitted with full
hangers, shoe box,
bag, hat compart-
king bar.
$33.95

Spring Fashions—The MAY Company

Madame's First Choice for Spring

BLACK COATS
of Lustrous Satin

$49.50



The smart Parisienne knows well the virtues of BLACK. Its flattering quality—its sophistication—its practicability. Nothing is quite so elegant. The May Company offers a distinctive group of these coats in black satin, bengaline and satin-back satin, at a specialized price. Immediately tailored straightline models, edged with dyed or natural squirrel. Chic with sapphire furs! Sizes 34 to 44.

(WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)

NEW DISTON HATS

Fashion's Latest Whims as Expressed in Chic Millinery

Late arrivals from the studios of DISTON! Exploiting fashion's latest whim for crochet viscas—bengalines and failles combined with straw. Soft pastel shades and high colors add to their Springtime loveliness. $10

Charming COMPOSE effects in both fabric and braids. Soft and sectional crowns. Hats of smart sophistication for street and afternoon wear. ALSO, at $10—a special group of smart French felts for tailored and sports wear. Banded with grosgrain ribbon or self belts with buckles!

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)



Arrive! New York Frocks in the Paris Manner!

Individually and Personally Selected by Our Alert New York Fashion Staff—Rushed to Los Angeles for Tomorrow's Selling! An Event Extraordinary!

$29.50



FASHIONS of the hour! Modes predestined to hold fashion-sway at the most exclusive winter resorts! Styles attuned to Spring smartness! Frocks that fairly breathe PARIS in every subtle line and clever detail! A style for every type and every occasion. For madame, for mademoiselle, and for the larger woman. Ultra-smart street and afternoon models—chic dinner gowns—tailored and sports types. A collection of frocks about which we cannot be too enthusiastic!

Smart Paris Accents

The newest ideas, emanating from the famous couture houses, are accented in this collection. The jacket influence, the chic boleros, the tiered skirts! The intricacy of tuckings, the prevalance of pleatings, the V neck and square necklines! The scallops, the coat dress, the smart ensembles, the new printed and plain or plaided and plain combinations. Beautiful fabrics! Exquisite colorings! Sizes 14 to 52½.

The Sports Apparel Shop — The Misses' Dress Shop
The Inexpensive Dress Shop — The Shop of Larger Sizes
Third Floor



The Acclaimed of New York and Paris!

New Spring TAILLEURS

$39.50 to $55

Versatile! Chic! Debonair! The new Spring tailleur as adopted by the discriminating Parisienne and the sophisticated New Yorker. It appears in many interesting guises, for many and varied occasions! And fills a very definite need in the smart woman's wardrobe. This interesting group includes meticulously tailored models of English tweeds, navy twill and Charmeen. Hairline stripes, and solid color jackets with checked skirts. Braid bindings. Pique edgings. Wrap-around and side pleat skirts! Sizes 14 to 42.

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Extraordinary! Fox Scarfs

A very special offer at an almost unheard of price. Regularly $125 and $175. All Alaskan pelts, beautifully mounted. A limited number only—hence the price! $97.50

SILVER FOXES — CROSS FOXES
WHITE FOXES — CHERRY RED FOXES

All choice skins—full-furred—NATURAL COLOR!

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

NEW! The "Charm"

Smart Tongue Pumps for Spring!

Our Shoe Artist has sketched one! Smartness itself! Picture it with the new tailored mode. Designed of patent leather or black satin. Tongue trimmed with handsome steel-beaded buckles. $12.50

Spike heels and high arch form a sophisticated profile. Come—see it on your foot—Monday! Priced, $12.50.

(WOMEN'S SHOES—First Fl.)



Spring's Lingerie

And Fashions! New & Lovely! See the May Co.'s Showing Monday!



Come—see the new! Revel in its refreshing beauty—delight in its rose-petal softness—share in its modest prices! Lingerie that unmistakably had its inspiration in Paris! Four of the many new modes given prominence below.

New Wash Satin Bloomers, $5.50

And bloomers are decidedly in vogue for wear under street frocks! These are "SOCIETY BRAND"—which speaks much for their smartness and good looks! Well tailored. Narrow elastic at waist. Exquisite pastel shades.

Crepe de Chine Bloomers, $8.95

For the woman who desires only the loveliest—most exclusive modes. Bloomers of heavy crepe de Chine—beautiful to look at, soft to the touch. Enhanced by the filmiest of laces—with rosebuds here and there. Flesh and peach.

"Rufflettes"—For the Dance, $4.95

Heavy crepe de Chine fashions them! Tier after tier of filmy Georgette ruffles saucily add to their loveliness. Bloomers that fit snugly at the knee. Pastel tints. In short—bloomers for Youth and grace!

Crepe de Chine Bloomers, $2.95

When you see them, you will wonder how in the world bloomers of such heavy crepe de Chine—and so well tailored—can possibly be priced low! It's five-store May Co. purchasing influence! Reinforced. Flesh, peach and white.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)



Introducing the New Kayser

"Marvelray" UNDERWEAR

With the name "Kayser" back of it—no underwear really NEEDS introduction! For "Kayser" is the password to any carefully chosen feminine intimate wardrobe. Monday these vests and bloomers go on sale for the first time. Fashioned of "Marvelray"—a new and better rayon fabric by Kayser. Every garment correctly sized.

Kayser "Marvelray" Vests, 95c
Kayser "Marvelray" Bloomers, $1.95

The Vests have shield reinforcements, self straps, etc. The Bloomers have this most distinctive feature—"Marvelfit" crotch reinforced with pure Italian silk, soft and delightfully smooth, which triples the wear of the garment. Pink, peach, shrimp, orchid, and Nile. All correctly sized.

(KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)



Fashion's Foundation—the

CORSETTES for Spring

Your spring gown's success depends on the correct foundation! If it imparts the straight, slender lines of Youth, you may proceed with confidence to wear with it the frock of your choice. Ask our expert corsetieres to assist you to find your type.

Corsettes, $5 to $15

of stripe fabrics, broche, silk, satin—some with self or Swami tops. Many lengths and figure types—YOURS!

Combinations, $5 to $15

Brassiere, girdle, panties—all in one! Scanties, triplettes, panty corsettes, and underlettes. Crepe de chine, satin, Swami, and broche.

Peach Swami Girdles, $7.50

Swami girdles (lined.) Clasp-ons. Four sections of two-toned elastic. Hook-at-side models, too. Many types. Designed for slimness and comfort. 14 and 16-in. lengths.

Step-in Girdles, 14-in. & 16-in. Lengths, for Many Figure Types, $5 to $27.50

Ask About Our Expert Fitting Service

(The May Company—CORSETS—Third Floor)



Monday the MAY Company's February Furniture Sale Present this Solid Mahogany Mohair Suite $382.50



Opening 1927 Wash Goods Season

Printed Swiss Organdy $1

Sharing First Honors in a Remarkable Purchase of 35,000 Yards New, Seasonable Wash Fabrics!

Crisp and sheer! A charming agreement of the quaint with the ultra-modern! And these are the finest of Swiss organdies, woven with a permanent lustre. Surprisingly low-priced for any season—little short of remarkable NOW—as a vanguard of all that's new for Spring and Summer! 45 inches wide—Floral and geometric patterns, with white and pastel grounds! Only 2000 yards.

7500 Yds. Printed Batiste, 39c
Sheer and dainty batiste and dimity prints in a wealth of pretty designs. Fast colors. 40 in.

$1 Rayon Sports Satin, 79c
For sports apparel, bed spreads, slips etc.—black, white and 35 colors. 36-in.

Imported Ginghams, 50c
Finest quality of imported gingham, fresh and crisp! New checks, plaids, etc. Color-fast. 32 in.

Pamico Cloth, 39c
5000 Yards! And 28 color-fast shades. Known quality. 36 in. wide.

Dress Linens, 48c
Pre-shrunk, non-crushable linen of exceptional quality. Popular colors and white.

Silk-Mixed Crepe, 75c
For lingerie—for Summer frocks! Resembles crepe de chine. Black, white, 30 colors. 36 in.

Rayon Alpaca, 59c
Effective printed and woven patterns in fascinating colors! Will not fade. 36 in.

New English Prints, 39c
10,000 Yds.! Guaranteed fast colors, in small floral and novelty patterns, 32 in.

Fancy Cellanese, $1.95
Non-crushable. Floral designs, checks, plaids, etc., in rich color harmonies. 36 and 40 in.

Lustrous Meauleen, $1
One of the loveliest rayon fabrics ever shown! Checks, plaids, etc. Color-fast, 36 in.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)



Spring Coatings Fashionable

54-in Suede de Laine $2.95

Usual $3.95 Quality!
Lightweight—For California Springtime!

Suede de Laine! With a soft, rich finish that makes them very effective—either alone, or with the season's popular furs. Unusually good color-range. Calabash, tomato, moleskin, pitchpine, spice, filbert, dawn, black, navy and others. Economical 54-in. widths.

54-in. Super-Suede, $7.50
Fashionable women will welcome it! Soft, beautiful surface. Bisque, dawn, sea foam, harbor blue, and wood rose.

54-in. Sports Coatings, $4.95 to $7.50. Newest patterns—select early.

Velfluff Coating, $4.95
54-in. True to name. Light and fluffy in texture—soft and velvety. Sixteen new shades for spring. Economical width.

54-in. Botany Flannel, $2.95. Here in fifty distinct colors.

PLEASE NOTE—Our Expert Tailor will cut and pin any coating fabric you select (costing $4.95 and up) without cost to you.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)



Unfolding Glorious New Colors 10,000 yds

Spring Crepe de Chine $1.55

Usual $2.25 Quality!
A-Bloom in The May Co.'s Posy Beds of Silk

Monday Only! All-silk crepe de Chine that sells usually at $2.25, and is ever in demand at that price—to sell at a saving of 70c a yard! Sixty of the newest spring, pastel and staple colors on display—for daytime, afternoon, and evening. 40-in. Buy NOW—for a whole spring and summer ahead. Tomorrow—Monday—only, yd., $1.55.

Printed Crepe de Chine, $1.95
1000 yards. All-silk. Soft and supple. Shimmering—deep and rich patterns. Quality that usually sells for more. 40-in.

Riviera Plaids, $3.50
In answer to Spring's call for "Sports Plaids"! Large black-and-white effects. Designs brightly colored. On diagonally twilling silk. 32-in.

Paraquet Crepe, $2.50, a rayon crepe of 2 contrasting shades. 39-40-inch.

Coating Satin, $3.50
Black coating satin, with a wool back. Lustrous finish. What smart spring wraps it will make! 40 in. wide.

Heavy Georgette, $2.95
From one of the country's leaders in the manufacture of sheer silk fabrics. 40 colors. Yd. $2.95.

Broche Manisse, $2.95. New Washable sports weave for 1927. 32 inch.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

The Worth's in the Wear

Economy doesn't ask "How much?" but "How Long?" and "How good?"

Calculate service when you figure cost. There's no other accurate rule to measure value.

If you budget your income and buy by plan you'll always have the means to purchase the best merchandise; which in the long run is always cheapest.

The annual expenditure of folk who select only substantial, well-made goods is less than that of customers who never read deeper than price tickets.

Flash and trash are never bargains, no matter how startlingly marked.

The worth of anything is in the wear.

David May
Founder of The May Company.

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See our other announcements in this Part, also in Part II, Page 10.



A "Double Spread"

Of Important News

Exploiting "Home Furnishing Week" will be found in another Sunday paper. It holds economies of vital interest to all home-makers. Look for it!



Monday! Be Early!

6000 Pairs

Silk Hose! $1.15

Name Withheld Irregulars!
All-Silk on the Outside

You can guess it! A name that's a household word with women who like fashionable silk stockings that WEAR! Perfects of this make sell at appreciably more. Chiffon and service weights. All-silk on the outside—Lisle-lined garter hems and feet. In at least eighteen of Spring's colors for street, afternoon, and evening wear!

ATMOSPHERE	BLUE FOX	BLUSH
ALESAN	BRAN	CHAMPAGNE
EVENGLOW	GRAIN	GUNMETAL
MAUVE TAUPE	MUSCADE	NUDE
OAKBUFF	PARCHMENT	ZINC
SHADOW	SILVER	SMOKE

(HOSIERY—First Floor)



The Bob Wig

Sponsored by Paris!

Even your best friend wouldn't suspect you wore one! Motion-Picture Stars, social leaders, are using them. New Bob Wigs, personally selected in New York, have just arrived—with natural parting.

Bob Wigs, $35 to $55
Transformations, $25 to $35
Paris Transformations, $17.50

(BEAUTY SHOP—Second Floor)

Made to Sell for and WORTH $425

We want to make this clear at the start! No FINER suite can be made to sell at this February Sale price. Of this we stand convinced. We give it top-most position because it demands recognition. A group so extraordinarily fine, that we ask you to judge the entire sale by this one suite alone! Read details below!



As Sketched Above
On Sale Monday
$382.50
—Save Exactly $42.50

Rich Italian design worthy of the finest home! Let these brief lines tell their story. Solid mahogany frames are of satin finish throughout, exquisitely hand carved. Soft platinum and rose mohair—reversible seat cushions! Down and cotton and hair filling!

Buy NOW! Pay Out of Income

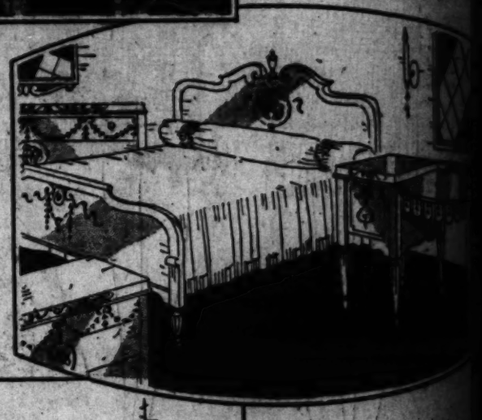
Furnish your home as you wish it to be. Here in the February Sale the BEST is brought within reach. An initial amount down on delivery—the balance may be easily taken care of, out of income!

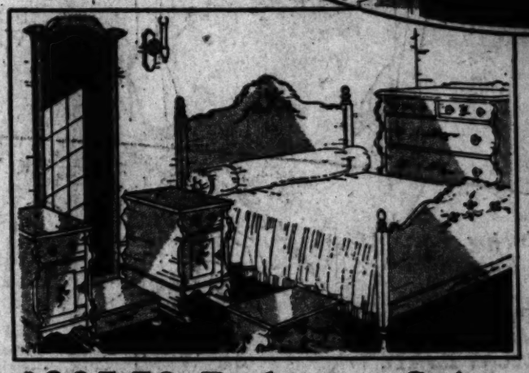
$457.50 Spanish Dining Suite

Save Exactly $102.50

A modern development of Spanish historic design. The frank directness of its construction and ornament gives it marked vitality and a decorative quality that is at once impressive. Eight pieces, notable for their exquisite burl walnut, and use of carved detail. A sale highlight. (Easy Terms.)

$355





$235.50 Bedroom Suite

Of 4 Pieces—Spanish Design—Save $34.50

SPANISH! A superb handling of design and rustic Spanish finish makes this suite arrestingly individual—the last word in smartness for the Mediterranean type home. Built of walnut and gum and includes 4-piece vanity, bench, chest and bed. On sale Monday. Easy terms!

$201

This Adam Bed Suite

$473

Usually $620
—Save $147

Furniture of the Adam Brothers is noted for its wholly individual style. On such lines is this classic four piece suite designed. The color scheme is of a rich antique white enamel with hand decoration in soft blue, handled in perfect taste. Save over $100. (Easy terms.)



$100 Club Chairs

Covered in decorative tapestry with visible frames of solid mahogany. Nachmann spring filled loose cushions, tufted backs.

$78.75



$75 Cogswell Chairs

Built for solid comfort — and a worthy addition to any home. Nachmann spring filled loose reversible cushions, with tapestry backs.

$51.95



$275 Dav. Table

Reminiscent of old court pieces! Intricate design with exquisite work. Base finished in old ivory and gold. Marble top.

$247.50

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

Times Want Ads Will Do *This* for You!

They will show you where to buy a charming home on easy payments; where to invest in business property yielding an income . . .

They will help you to secure furniture, a radio set, musical instrument, house pet, electrical fixtures, typewriter, adding machine, store fittings, safe . . .

They will tell you about a good used car to be had for a few dollars down . . .

They will get you a job . . . tip you off to money-making business opportunities . . . tell you where to rent an apartment, flat or house . . .

Two big sections of TIMES WANT ADS today—teeming with interesting news items.

WANT-AD INDEX

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GET your mail at our place, $1 mo. Confidential. 111 E. Pedro. Rm. 221.

LEARN to play auction bridge. Miss Mulholland will teach you. Dr. 7627

L. A. Tennis Club membership for sale. Address G, box 346, Times Branch.

CONFIDENTIAL mail address, phone representation. RE. 3711. 813 W. 6.

HAMBURGER for sale. Address G, box 403, Times Branch.

Inquiries, Missing People —S-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of Edith C. Franklin, W. N. May, John H. Bradley, Fred Anderson, Carl McDu

CONTRACTORS— And Builders —5

Do You Want to Build

Either for a home or income? If so, see

S. M. COOPER

4418 W. 3rd st., nr. Western ave.

Bungalows, 2 story residences, duplexes and four-flat buildings his specialties.

GOOD HOUSES COSTING FROM $4000 UP. Money furnished parties desiring to build.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT LOW PRICES OF MATERIAL BY BUILDING NOW.

REFERENCES: Over 1000 Los Angeles people owning Cooper houses.

$5,000,000—OUR own money to build and finance 100% of more. No house or extras. Pay 4 Pcts. $10 Pay DA. 4123. Inst. 16 years.

STOCK, siege to floor ft. Special in. Complete material list at room. over BUILDERS' PLAN SERVICE 4073 Beverly Blvd. DU. 3153.

GARAGES

ALL SIZES, CASH OR TERMS. Redlands Bldg. Co. TR. 1126.

See your own contractor.

Bank 10% Final financing. Vermont Building Materials Exhibit. 5766 S. Vermont. YO. 1876.

GARAGE, $40 up, any size, anywhere. Shall or will erect. Bilco, 612 W. 84TH ST. Ph. AX. 8781.

STOP those leaky casement windows. Hastor's metal weather strips. Low rates. Guar. OX. 1886.

I-ROOM, $1600; 5-room, $1800; DN. $1000, plans incl. E. Wesley Taylor, 1121 Black Bldg. MU. 7915.

BUILDER wanted to finance & build class C construction. 126 Wilcox Bldg.

PAINT, paper, EZ terms, 10 mo. H. A. Watts, 2143 S. Flower. HU. 6491-J.

CONCRETE, brick & carpenter work. Act for advice. DR. 1476.

CEMENT wk. all kds. 10 to 20 mo. to pay. 146 N. Highland. GLad. 2971.

PAINTING, papering, tinting & airbrush work. Rest. rens. RO. 4821.

PLASTERING, interior and exterior, patching & specialty. VA. 1810.

PLASTERING OF ALL KINDS. CALL Oxford 2327.

$1500 WILL build 4-rm. plast. house, incl. complete. Or finance. Inquire 1121 Black Bldg. MU. 7915.

GRAINBOARDS REPLACED OR NEW Tile & composition. AX. 8492.

Architects —5-A

ARCHITECT wanted to draw & finance class C apt. buildings from $40,000 to $60,000. Wilcox Bldg.

PLANS, residential & commercial. W. L. BARTON, 821 Santee. TU. 6282.

BUILDING plans cost $5 per sq. in. 1136 HUBERT BLVD. Dr. 8184.

BRICK, CLAY, TOWER PRICES. 2144 POTOMAC AVE. ME. 5627.

Cement Work —5-D

FOUNDATIONS, retaining walls, driveways, walks, steps, floors, repairing. Excellent workmanship, material guaranteed; prompt service. Bixby Masonry Co. VA. 8393.

CEMENT WORK ALL KINDS. DAY OR CONTRACT. MIXER. DR. 6311

CALL WM. SMITH FOR ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK.

Roofing —5-B

ROOFS, ROOFS, ROOFS! We fix 'em. Shingle or paper, 10 yrs. here. Lowest prices. UN. 1624.

ROOFS repaired, painted. SCOTT the Roofer. 1319 E. 103rd. WE. 4872.

GOOD roof protects, improves, enhances. Call Dawson-Rouse, 542641.

PIONEER roof coatings, preservatives. 6423 MONTE VISTA ST. GA. 6188.

Bids Wanted —5-F

WANTED, general contractor to bid on erection of 3 four-family flats. Must be able to furnish bond. Call at 2100 E. Broadway, Glendale.

BIDS WANTED

On flats, apartments, bungalows, etc. 213 Chamb. Com. Bldg. WE. 7145.

Hardwood Floors —5-E

EASY payments, new hdw. floors or refinishing old floors. EMp. 2345.

HARDWOOD floors, machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. Em. 7834.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are for positions where no fees are required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Positions calling for applicants to pay fees will be found under the heading, "Professional Schools, Colleges, Private Instruction and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

O. A. HALN & CO., 324 Japs, California Department Store requires the services of a man to handle the Fancy Goods and Art Needlework departments. Candidates must have had not less than three years' commercial experience in lines enumerated and must be able to show a successful record. Only experienced and well trained outside large cities. Will only ask for personal interview with applicants after receipt of complete references and qualifications. Write us in confidence for your name will not be used in any way without first obtaining your permission.

DIVISION MANAGER CANYOLA COMPANY

Organizing crews, will interview salesmen for purpose of appointing crews & managers, very high class positions, instant promotion to suitable men. Quick promotion to others. Salary guaranteed. Ask for Mr. H. CLARK, Clark Hotel, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

STRUC. reinforced concrete draftsman, city ..$200
Mech. Draftsm., pumps, etc...$200
Structural draftsman $200
Sales engr., elec. equip. $200
Mechanical draftsman, refinery..$125
Stenographer under 20 .....$100
Mech. Draftsm., oil refinery $150
2 equip. Switches, frogs, block sys.
Stenographer, oil co. $100
Stenographer, city $100
TECHNICAL BUREAU
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 519 Torrey st.

Salesmen to Take Charge

of tract office and organized sales force to sell lots and acreage. GOOD OVERHEAD 2400 CANYON DR. HOLLYWOOD Exch. 10 to 11 a.m. Go north on Bronson ave.

MAN and wife to work at mountain resort, man must be first-class cook, pastry and have some knowledge of general construction work; wife to do light housework; in answering this ad by phone, wife preferred. 1218 W. Fifth st. Monday morning after 9 a.m.

CULTURED young man, 21 to 31, light duties, assisting gentleman, country. Some driving, a few letters, etc. Room, board and $50 mo. Write full personal particulars and phone number. Address J, box 244, Times Branch.

THE J. R. Watkins Product Co. can use one if you are this type of man: Clean-cut and steady, with vision enough to see where industry & energy will be well rewarded. Write for appointment. 747 W. Vernon, Los Angeles. Phone AX. 8170. 12 p.m.

MAN to gather information from retail merchants, must have car, 3 days work, state salary desired. Address R, box 495, Times Branch.

MEN to distribute Doan's Directories, crew work, pay daily. See MR. SPRING on sidewalk, corner of Third & Main sts., 7 a.m., only.

WANTED
2 Neat-Appearing Men

To work as salesmen in electric store. Call 10 to 12 "un. 918 S. OLIVE ST.

INDUSTRIAL corporation has positions open for men of ability who can qualify as branch managers. Must have best of references and small investment. Address D box 351 Times Office.

MAN with 5-passenger automobile, Dodge or larger, for work with established service. One that can travel preferred. Address F, box 39, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE man of good habits & appearance who can do sorter work & attend desk. Prefer single man who can furnish bond. Address F, box 372, Times Branch.

MEN not afraid of work to sell grape juice, permanent, permanency necessary, 5 to 9 a.m. only. 324 W. VENICE BLVD.

EARNEST WORKER, GOOD PAY & steady work. Chance to advance. Must be willing to sell. 914 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

YOUNG man clerk, vegetables and general help in market. Drive car. Available Monday. Stable Market, 1714 S. Western, to see in person.

BOY over 18 yrs., able to drive Ford. Must live at home. $20 per wk. See MURPHY, 423 N. Alameda. Monday 7 a.m.

SALESMEN, liberal commission basis, choice territory. Advance Lumber Co., 1719 E. NADEAU ST. DEtz. 6591.

UNTRAINED SINGERS FOR GUARANTEE WORK. Address F, box 47, Times Office.

PARK closed car, drive salesman. Address G, box 345, Times Office.

FLAT for housekeeping, exchange man's care for yard. 823 UNION.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

A MAN
LOANED ME
$10.00

That was four months ago. He also gave me a job, and out of that job I have made more money than I ever made before. Prior to that time I was a professional man, but in the four months in this new line I have found that my previous years were practically wasted. I have now been put into a position where I can employ other men in the same line and if you have any spare time and want to run there is no reason why you cannot make better than $100 a week. I prefer young men who have previously sold something, but that is not absolutely essential, if you want to earn money and have the right amount of ambition I can put you right to work. Come in and see me today. LIEUTENANT KORNER, 728 S. Spring.

THE WHITE HOUSE
SAN FRANCISCO
Offers A Position To
BOOK BUYER

Persons who are by experience qualified for the above position should write at once giving full details and salary expected.

WANTED—Dining-room captain, $150 per week; 2 bakers, $35; pastry cook, $140 R. & B.; cafe butcher, fry cook, $35 wk.; man and wife, chef and pantryman, $140. R. & B.; man and wife, chauffeur and cook, $175 R. & B.; multigraph operator, $25 per week; 2 soda clerks, $20 wk.; porters, housemen, kitchen help, bus boys. Porter Employment Agcy., 117 S. Broadway. MU. 8218.

WANTED
2 or 3 Salespeople

TO SELL LOTS. HOUSES, ETC.
10% on Lots
To Go-Getters

If you are not busy Sunday, 5460 CANYON DRIVE, HOLLYWD Go north on Bronson ave.

SECTION foreman, $6 per day; 52 days, guar. reserve, $7 per day. Road work, 25 day. Locomotive boilermaker, $1.12 per hour. Machinist, $1.05. Hotel, rest., kitchen help, ranch help, teamsters, cutters, 3 dairy, china, miners, etc. $4.50 day. Married ranch help 9 miners. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 634 SUTTER AVE.

THE UNITED STATES has five vacancies in its local radio, telephone and telegraph departments. No experience necessary. We will train. Examinations Feb. 5 & 26. Tuesday evenings. Pay (one dollar per week) and expenses. See Lieut. Gee at 7:15, Feb. 8, 1927, office Headquarters Co., 3rd Battalion, Armory, Broadway & 12th.

AMBITIOUS young man who is desirous to learn photography in high-class photographic art studio. Small salary to begin with good opportunity to learn all phases of photography. Prefer someone with motorcycle or car. Sunday a.m., between 11 & 1. Snyder Art Studio 1028 W. 7TH ST.

Representative Wanted

For reputed unemployed SANTA CLAUS women. Sex & CALIF. fresh dates.

DIRECT FROM GROWERS

47th TEMPLE ST., LOS ANGELES

$100 WEEKLY representing a large manufacturer. Unusual opportunity for financial independent. Big commission to start, with a sales-compelling outfit free. Write at once. SUPREME SHIRT CO., 276 Fifth Ave., New York City.

AUTO MECHANICAL MEN

to install Ford outside hand tightening, and oil pumps. Good pay. See Mr. Stewart, 1540 W. PICO st. once

DO YOU NEED MONEY? I want 1 man to assist in ordering and selling California's finest drinking water. GET CERTIFIED See MR. HOY, 423 E. 4th st. CRAWFORD'S WATER CO. 4812-14-16 York Boulevard.

SPECIAL EDITION MAN. High-class legitimate proposition, well established. Must be a "HUSTLER" and "MUG" work. Phone DU. 6789 for appointment.

YOUNG man wanted for assembling ignition parts. Apply MR. HOWARD, Gilfillan Bros., 1816 Venice Blvd.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred. 1717 S. BROADWAY, Room 413.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor (self with Chevrolet Sedan) to call on Ford dealers. Pays 1100%. Write SPENCER RADIO, Akron, O.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN— New proposition, 3 orders daily pays $40 weekly. See Mr. Mandel, room 1512, 120 S. BROADWAY.

BOY with wheel for store & delivery work. Apply DIETER'S OPTICAL CO., 725 S. Hill st.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES
FERRERA

EXPERIENCED elderly, responsible single man to help in small hotel office. 731 E. 5TH ST.

WANTED, young attorney advanced to handle probate and collections. Steady. 1417 S. WESTERN.

AUTO mechs., floor men, washers, painters, auxiliary & upholstery men. Auto Emp. Agcy., 702 E. 8th st.

BOY wanted, fond of athletics, must be well built, nor over 16 yrs. Apply Sunday or after school. 124 W. 32.

BOYS wanted to learn silversmithing. Apply Mr. BLACKER, 1 E. 6th st.

YOUNG man to take orders for city firm, no exp. req. Apply Room 1, 1015 S. FIGUEROA.

GROCERY MANAGER WANTED— SMALL CASH BOND SECURED. 16501 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

EX-service men & 1 other man, no exp. necessary, good pay. Order Dept. 512 Grant Bldg.

WANTED, young man to work in wholesale paper warehouse and shipping room. 1257 E. 6TH ST.

WANTED, experienced laundry driver, with $200 cash bond. Apply 808 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED, solicitors to sell laundry work. Apply MR. YOGEL, 570 Towne Ave.

EXPERIENCED seller and salesman for novel, wholesome proposition. 1417 S. Western.

WANT single man who understands nursery & florist. Call 3920 W. Pico.

WILL give couple liv. quarters for chauffeur. WA. 2645.

WANTED, boy, apply Sunday, Butts Candy Store, 842 S. Broadway.

MAN for steady position, good pay. 4008 Bonsall Blvd., or South Main.

Store and Office —10-A

MUNICIPAL auditor, county ...open
Deputy auditor, munic. asst. ...$175
Engr., F.C., use comptometer ...150
Auditor, F.C., senior grad. ...175-200
Drapery mgr., dept. exp. ...200-250
Alteration dept. supt. ...$200-250
Senior accts., public exp. ...175-200
Auditor, exp. in cafeteria ...175-200
Bkpr., F.C. accts. payable ...175-200
Mech. draftsman, oil exp. ...150-175
Mech. draftsman, grad. engr. ...150-175
Floor manager, spec. shop ...150
Comptroller, 5&1 retail exp. ...open
Manager, merchandising ...open
Analytical acct., temp. ...open
Adjuster, retail exp. ...open
Stock records, retail sales ...open
Sales, ready-to-wear ...open
Sales, R.E. subdivision ...open
Supervising cr. C.P.A. exp. ...open
Sales manager, auto exp. ...150
Trust executive, exp. only ...open
Escrow man, Calif. exp. ...open
Sales assist., office supplies ...open
Sales, Dr. garments, etc. ...open
Junior executive, colleges grad. ...open
Bkpr., married, tall, local paper exp.open
Sales, bank exp. ...open
Surrogate bkpr., bank exp. ...open
Office boy, H.S. grad. ...60-65
Underwood bkpr. ...125
Steno., oil co. ...$20-27 ...125
Sales section, Builders Exch., Art. 420 Central Bldg. 4th & Main.

ACCOUNTANT with car for income tax service. Address G, box 289, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

SR. ACCT., income tax exp. $225
AUDITOR, municipal exp. 175
LEDGER clerk, elec. mfr. exp. 125
STENO., under 24, oil co. 125
TEMP. steno., clk., 1 wk. 30
JR. Steno., clk. 90
BKPR. Steno. Sta. Barbara. 100
CLERK, live home 100
GROC. clk., country 2d. s. 40
NIGHT clk., country, 2d. s. 75
OFFICE boy, H.S. grad. 60
SHIP. clk., with auto exp. 130
EDWARE. & Feed salesman. 150
BKPR., auto exp. Cal. sch. 150
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 329 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Hoy.

FLOOR MANAGER

For Broadway SPECIALTY SHOP Must be pleasing & courteous in appearance & address, & thoroughly accustomed to meeting the public in such a capacity. Not over 35 years of age. In answering give full details of past experience along similar lines. Address J, box 348, Times Branch.

SPECIAL agent, acc. & bkh. $175
AUDITOR, state ins. dept. $150
ACCT., income tax $125
DEPUTY, county auditor $175
BKPR., hotel, country $100
BURROUGHS bkpr. ....$100-$110
CORP. clerk, suburban $110
STENO., night $110
STENO., clerk $110
STENO., clerk $120
OFFICE boy, 17 ....$15
OFFICE boy, meat pkr. exp. ....$115-$120
OFFICE boy $15
Chevrolet Cont. Service (Agcy.) 107 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

YOUNG man (single,) for stenographic and information work in real estate office. Must be prepared to live at reasonable rate in Long Beach. Address F, box 347, Times Branch.

A SPEEDY, STEADY
SIGN WRITER

One on whom we can depend, can secure a position by applying SCOTT'S DEPARTMENT STORE 317 to 341 So. Broadway. Ask for Mr. Lester Scott.

SENIOR acct., income tax $300
PAY ROLL clerk, typ. 21-24 125
COMPTOMETER opr., married 110
CLK., pipe and 125
COLLECTOR, young 100
COLLECTION attendant $15-175
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU. 512 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill, 4th

TECHNICAL MEN

Several positions open at present. Also men open to register for our next ENGINEERING class. No charge for registration.

TECHNICAL DEPT.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 519 Torrey st.

A-1 DRAPERY man, exp. interior decorating or sewing ....Open
Asst. mgr. for office ....Open
store exp. man ....Open
Assist. pub. exp. $150
Bkpr., clk., office ....Open
Auditor, pub. exp. $250
Bkpr., clk., country $100
Bkpr., F.C. $150
Steno., clk., 1 wk. 30
Steno., clk., 2 wks. 40
Steno., clk., 1 mo. 50
Steno., clk., 2 mos. 60
Steno., clk., 3 mos. 70
Steno., clk., 4 mos. 80
Steno., clk., 5 mos. 90
Steno., clk., 6 mos. 100
Steno., clk., 7 mos. 110
Steno., clk., 8 mos. 120
Steno., clk., 9 mos.

WANTED—HELP—Male

SALESMEN

WE WANT FIVE USED TRUCK Salesmen Immediately A Splendid Chance to Make Real Money

CALL PERSONALLY

MON., A.M. and eve.

A. B. COOPER

SALES MGR. USED TRUCK DEPT. 2325 So. Main. WE. 6[illegible]

Real Estate Experts Read

Brokerage Office. IN DOWNTOWN OFFICE BLDG.

WANT [illegible] Manager. [illegible] Sales Manager. [illegible] Sales Manager.

[illegible] Trust Deed manager. [illegible] proposition for right party. Address Y. box 1[illegible]. Times Office.

SALESMEN CAN YOU DO What the other fellow is doing? IF YOU CANNOT Don't answer this ad IF YOU CAN You can make REAL money with us for the UP and DOING sales organization of The Frank Meline Co. QUALIFICATIONS Acquaintance, personality, ability, must be worth while. And determination essential. TO SUCH MEN A permanent position is assured. SEE MR. LAIRD 705 S. Hill St. 3rd floor.

IN ALL THE WORLD THERE IS NO DEAL LIKE THIS ONE I only want to talk to men who can be tested ably territory. A car will be furnished but is not absolutely necessary. To the right party I will offer an opportunity to build up a permanent business that will yield liberal monthly returns. After a short month you should have enough business from your territory to assure a minimum income of $250 a month and up from old business established. I have a real proposition for men who will bring to the job a determination that will not be denied. WHAT I WANT IS MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK AND WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK. IF YOU ARE THAT KIND OF MAN AND ARE WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE TO SUCCESS I WANT TO SEE YOU IMMEDIATELY. I WILL BE IN MY OFFICE ALL DAY MONDAY AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR CALLING EARLY. BUILD-ING.

SALESMEN

Our Mr. Wilshire office has an opening for one or two high class salesmen. This is an exceptional opportunity for the right man. Call room 1004, Douglas Bldg., 412 W. 6TH ST.

C. I. Hollingsworth & Co. Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 3440 Wilshire Blvd.

No Selling Work with the finest organization in Los Angeles. We Train You You are certain of success. Closers to work with you. Important Meeting MONDAY, FEB. 7, 1927. 10 o'clock sharp. Rm. 402, 315 S. Hill Street.

SALESMEN and SALESLADIES

You want this because it helps you the most reasons: Location of property. Very reasonable price. A lot of work done. Terms. Ask for Mr. Wilson. 1240 W. 79th St.

SALESMEN $9,000-$25,000 This Year

We can qualify for a connection with the largest furniture house in the West. Address R. W. WOLFSON, 1000 Guaranty Bldg., 7th at Hill. Trinity 0611.

SALESMEN Wanted—Automobile Salesmen Company, Inc., has a number of worth-while territories open to men with sales ability, to sell our automobile accessories and specialties. Unusual opportunity for men who are energetic, with selling ability, to make big money. Write at once, giving full particulars regarding yourself. Address Box 1[illegible], Times Office.

SALESMEN—Wanted, a number of high-class salesmen to sell our line of automobile accessories. Good proposition for the right men. Apply 1[illegible] Main St.

Real Estate Bond, Real Estate

SALESMEN This Ad Spells Property For 6 Men

WE WANT SIX HIGH-CLASS MEN IMMEDIATELY FOR OUT OF CITY WORK IN THE FAST-GROWING CITY IN CALIFORNIA. MEN OF CLASSY TYPE WILL FIND A REAL POSITION MADE FOR THEM. ONLY MEN WHO ARE USED TO MAKING $50 TO $60 A WEEK AND MORE NEED APPLY. CLEAN CUT SALESMEN WHO ARE WILLING TO START IN THE FIELD AND WORK UP WILL FIND A CONNECTION THAT WILL PAY THEM BIG MONEY FROM THE START. MEN WE HIRE WILL BE TRAINED AT OUR EXPENSE. NO MEN NEED APPLY WHO ARE NOT CAPABLE OF ON A REGULAR BASIS. MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE OF MAN AND ARE WILLING TO SAVE MONEY TO GET AHEAD IN LIFE. IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS MONDAY ONLY. 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. 1[illegible] HARTLEY BUILDING.

SALESMEN

Special Proposition to Experienced Salesmen

for a quick clean-up, a bona fide real estate set-up that will make more money in less time for both you and your clients than anything else you have ever heard of. Call on Monday only as I will select all men needed on that day. MR. CHAMBERS, Alexandria Hotel.

SALESMEN — If you could offer a business man a high grade pencil with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 42 Murray St., New York City.

SALESMEN

Wanted—A few high-class salesmen to call on the trade. Must be experienced men on fast selling. Just paid first dividend. Good proposition. Apply at once. Call at office of GUNSAUL, 723 Pac. Bldg.

Caswell Coffee Co.

WE WANT A few men with high class references to work for established firm. Will pay $250 per month to start. Must have good appearance and be able to meet the public. Call at 1[illegible] S. Hill St., 3rd floor, room 3[illegible], between 9 and 11 a.m. or 4 and 5 p.m.

Country Club Heights

Close in — North Side — "Where the Movie Are Located" SEE PUTMAN TODAY 1000 W. 7th St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

We desire the services of a few men whose character, ambition and ability is such as to qualify them to handle big deals in a big way. Splendid opportunity for the right men. Call room 1[illegible], 530 W. First St.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen for high class lots. CITY REALTY CO., 1[illegible] Hill St.

SALESMEN

Wanted—Salesmen for Ford Products

COMMUNITY MOTOR CO. 1[illegible] HUNT BUILDING

PERSONALITY! LANKERSHIM 232[illegible]

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

SALESMEN

THE MAY CO.

will train and place you in special sales department. Steady work offers opportunity for advancement to those showing ability. Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor, Broadway Entrance. Classroom, 6th Floor of Annex. Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MINING SALESMEN WANTED

Will give fine deal equal to any to competent man if you are looking for a selling or trading proposition. Big clean mining stock. MR. WALSH, 312 Pacific Mut. Bldg. 6th and Spring. MUTUAL 6[illegible]

WANTED—Live salesmen to sell stock 25% and some more than that. Call at 1[illegible] S. Hill St., room 3[illegible], between 9 and 11 a.m. or 4 and 5 p.m.

SALESMEN and SALESLADIES

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY NEW ACCESSORY SALESMAN

Wanted, dealers, garages, good worker to right man. See Mr. Wilson at 1240 W. 79th St.

SALESMEN

Wanted—Live salesmen to call on automobile dealers and garages; must be willing to work hard and be able to produce results; permanent connection with old established firm; state age, experience and salary expected. Address H. box [illegible], Times Office.

Wanted—Salesman for Company, Inc., has a number of worth-while territories open to men with sales ability, to sell our automobile accessories and specialties. Unusual opportunity for men who are energetic, with selling ability, to make big money. Write at once, giving full particulars regarding yourself. Address Box 1[illegible], Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

RESULTS

Are What We Are All Interested In

Christofferson took our course of training three months ago. Last week he earned $718 AND GOT IT.

If you are the type of salesman that we think worth training for two years' work there is an opportunity in our small organization for you.

We are building a beautiful community which means building profits for investors and commissions for salesmen.

We are just opening a new unit which is one of the finest sections of this property ever placed on the market.

You can read about us in the papers, hear us over KNX and see us in pictures EVERY WEEK.

Only the better type of salesmen need answer this ad.

W. J. BARR, Chevy Chase

ALbany 8414

LEASE MEN EXPERIENCED

Department expansion offers you this opportunity to become associated with us. To qualify, you must know the downtown section. There is money to be made here. Communications and interviews confidential. See Sales Manager, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Trinity 8661. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

Special Proposition to Experienced Salesmen

for a quick clean-up, a bona fide real estate set-up that will make more money in less time for both you and your clients than anything else you have ever heard of. Call on Monday only as I will select all men needed on that day. MR. CHAMBERS, Alexandria Hotel.

SALESMEN — If you could offer a business man a high grade pencil with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 42 Murray St., New York City

Building Contracts

Salesman with car to solicit building contracts and sell houses. WEST COAST BUILDERS, INC., 601 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FRIGIDAIRE

A real opportunity for a man capable of developing into a sales manager. 1 to 3 a.m. tomorrow, 117 N. MARYLAND, Glendale.

A well known electrical refrigeration co. has an opening for a high-grade experienced salesman. Must have good references & be able to furnish car. Address G. box 147, Times Office.

ADVERTISING specialty salesman, new, unique necessity. Immediate appeal, all businesses; nothing else like it. $100-$200 weekly. WEST-ERN Chemical Laboratories, 8[illegible] Wallace, Chicago.

EXP. accident health insurance salesman, exceptional opportunity, call 1[illegible] Spring, room 3[illegible], 9 to 10:30.

Mr. I. C. CUNNINGHAM, Merchants National Bank Bldg.

CAN YOU SELL

Photographic coupons in exclusive district if so demonstrate between 10 and 4 only. APT. 5, 1551 W. 24 ST.

3 MEN for display adv. Best proposition in city. 140 S. VERMONT.

Trades —10-C

WE CAN USE TEN MEN. HAVE SPECIAL WORK FOR MEN INTELLIGENT ENOUGH TO READ A BLUE PRINT. CALL 10 A.M. MONDAY AT 818-20 SOUTH FLOWER

MACHINE DESIGNER, capable of redesigning very complicated machine related to automatic feeding, printing or bookbinding machinery. Answer stating experience. Address G. box 2[illegible], Times Office.

WANTED THREE Fender & Auto Body REPAIR MEN APPLY 1225 S. FLOWER

WANTED—Man with knowledge of job stereotyping. Steady work for right party. Address Y. box 1[illegible], Times Office.

CUTTERS, EXPERIENCED ONLY Fine line ladies' SILK DRESSES. Apply PHIFFER'S, 818 S. Broadway, 7th floor.

STEADY work to carpenter or cement man in exchange for rent of home plus wages. R. WOODRUFF, 615 W. 103rd st., Los Angeles.

UPHOLSTERERS wanted who can cut slip covers for furniture; expert; steady. Call between 8:30 and 7 p.m. 1425 W. 8TH ST.

FIRST-class young American barber, with good appearance and one who can please the public. Call DU. 9008 or Pl. 2349.

WANTED—Mill and cabinet superintendent for all around cabinet and furniture manufacturer. Address G. box 320, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced ornamental iron blacksmith. MASON MFG. CO. 443 E. ALAMEDA.

WANTED, experienced alteration man for tailor shop. Call 2941 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED—Experienced photo engraver. Must be fast. 435 E. PICO, 3rd floor.

WANT plumber, plasterer, $1200 house equity $1100, mtg. 1003 MILWAUKEE AVE.

WOODWORKER, 1st-class auto body woodworker at once. Apply Upton Club Garage, 1008 W. 6th st.

WOOD carver on fine furniture. Highest wages. Apply 1611 Cosmo st., Hollywood.

1ST-class fender & body man at once. Apply Union Club Garage, 1005 W. 6th st.

COAT maker, first class, no other. $30 and up. 7038 Hollywood Blvd.

GOOD carpenter; exchange room for work. DR. 1285.

WANTED—All-around printer, cash bond required. 854 S. GRAND.

Commercial Art—Miscellaneous 10-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

Spare time opportunity to connect with WORLD'S LARGEST ART STUDIO making drawings for 2000 department stores and 2000 newspapers. No previous training necessary. If you like to draw write or call for details.

MEYER-BOTH CO.

716 WALTER P. STORY BLDG. 6th & Broadway Open evenings.

ARTIST—An opp. to learn com'l art. Not a corres. sch. Will not interfere with bus. Call 1st. & 7 p.m. 1134 So. of Italy. 7th & Olive.

To Learn Trades —10-C

LEARN NIGHTS EARN MORE DAYS

Office clerks, bank help, bookkeepers, any one anxious to get into bigger pay jobs—Study AUTOS or ELECTRICITY at National's NIGHT SCHOOL. Very low tuition rates. Practical, interesting work. Good future. VISIT CLASSES WITHOUT CHARGE. Hours 6:30 to 9:30, Monday & Thursday evenings. No experience or previous education necessary. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4009 South Figueroa Street. "LEARN NIGHTS FOR BIGGER PAY."

LADIES and men to learn to cut slip covers; in three wks. time you have a trade; sometimes better than to look for a business; then can qualify we will employ. Tuition $100. Call nights 8:30 & 9 p.m. 1424 W. Eighth st.

LEARN AUTO TRADE

We teach with tools. Not books. We teach practice, not theory. We repair late model cars, not junk. COMPLETE COURSE $45 L. A. AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL 1[illegible] GRAND AVE.

KERR'S WELDING SCH.

The best in the West, electric and acetylene. 752 N. BROADWAY.

MacDonald Welding Sch.

ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC ARC. 124 W. WASHINGTON. WE 3712

KERR'S TRAINING COURSE for welders. Electric & acetylene. Tuit. $1 per hr. 752 N. Broadway.

BEACH. Dentistry taught, day and h. classes, earn $75 wkly. 215 JEW-ELERS' BLDG. (See test. adv.)

WANTED—HELP—Male

To Learn Trades —10½-C

BARBERS NEEDED

Trade taught right. Income while learning. Our pay plan assures. LOUIE & LO, 1[illegible] st.

ACETYLENE WELDING COURSES— Tom the welder, 7421 S. Alameda.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

DRIVERS for motor stage line, salary $35 per week, ref. and cash bond required. Address G. box 1[illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

HEAD-WAITER, white, for Country Club about 1 distance from L. A. Prefer American, medium build, 30 to 35 yrs. of age, who has had club experience. Apply 7[illegible] Hill st. Phone Pi. 2[illegible]. Give refs., qualifications, etc., in own handwriting. Address box 2[illegible], Times Agcy., Santa Monica.

COOK, all around man, DEla. 9[illegible]. 4417 E. DOWNEY RD.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

MAP DRAFTSMEN

EXPERIENCED

Single man for camp work. Apply in person only. Southern California Edison Co. Employment Department. 612 E. 4TH ST.

NEWSPAPER, young, well-educated, capable of combining sports with telegraph desk and general reporting, need not know YA ha ball myths, reports and make up first page. Permanent position near Los Angeles. State age, experience & salary. Address F. box 217, Times Office.

MALE designer capable of fitting and grading for knit goods, grades, copier, understand business completely, ladies' coat, suit factory, San Francisco. Call MAN AT DESIGN, 11 Alexandria Hotel. Ask for MORRIS.

MASSEUR, experienced, must be fast worker, and in excellent physical condition. Not over 40 years of age. Germain, Swedish or Danish preferred. Apply AL WILLIAMS SYSTEM, 338 Arcade Bldg.

WANTED, a Brazilian gentleman to teach Portuguese two nights a week. Apply by mail, J. MORI, 905 So. Marengo ave., A.

WANTED—Experienced private tutor, male, to instruct young man over sixty in high-school studies. Phone Mr. MORRIS, YA. 1[illegible].

DOCTOR, industrial, send written application to 743 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Structural steel draftsman and detailers, some experience. Apply 1254 E. 16TH ST.

BOY about 16 to learn trombone; 1 reg. man, prac. orchestra. BE. 2[illegible].

EXPERIENCED architectural draftsman at once. Ph. DR. 2[illegible].

Farm and Garden —10-H

RELIABLE man on ranch. Wages $40 per month and keep; poultry, some dairy or dairy bus. House and some land for use of ranch. Address G. box 1[illegible], Times Branch.

POULTRYMAN and general all around man to handle chicken suburban place on shares. Everything supplied. Write, giving reference and experience to G. box 2[illegible], Times Office.

FINE use house, water, 10 A. for celeriac, truck crops. Contract to work 6 da. mo. 1743 W. 35th St. BE. 2[illegible].

WANTED, Married ranch man, prefer one with Calif. bean farming experience. Address H. box 5[illegible], Times Branch.

GOOD gardener, must understand flowers & shrubs. Ref. Call for appointment Mon. A.M. BE. 1[illegible].

Investment Required —10-I

WANTED EXECUTIVE

A million dollar corporation is looking for executive assistant. Must be a man of sterling worth and proven business ability. An investment of $5000 in preferred stock of the company is necessary. The salary is $2000 per year and 5% of the profits, together with the use of office, together with the 7% on your investment. To the right man the investment need not be all in cash. Interview will give full particulars regarding yourself. Applications taken subject to home office approval. Address F. box 15, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR to become associate; large public accounting concern. Must be thoroughly experienced in corporation accounting and systems; capacity to handle $5000 to $7000 per year to start, with unlimited future. Must invest $10000 in stock of the corporation, which will be doubly secured and returnable if connection not mutually satisfactory. Applications will be given advance in detail. Address G. box 82, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER offers 1st class opportunity to men of mfg. ability, in occupying positions of trust in department heads of large mfg. plant. MACHINERY COMPANY. Investment of at least $[illegible] required. Salary and 5% basis. Must have clean record, past history to bear strictest investigation. References given. No brokers. See owner, Address G. box 8[illegible], Times Branch.

WE will pay the proper man $150 to $250 per month to join us on board of directors, take charge of sales & the management of our Co. Established business. Well rated. Plenty of backing. Need a small investment, but prefer the man as much as his money. Executive ability expected only. No outside work. Address G. box 4[illegible], Times Branch.

YOUNG MAN WANTED to assume executive int. in line of distribution of a non-competitive line. Well established. Our partner is unexpectedly called East and must sell. Further remaining profits rewards man; honest and capable to assume. CHG. of office $1000 rec. fully secured by MDSE. Bal. $50 per wk. & 50% of profits. Call MR. LAIR, 717 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY

For lady or gentleman to become associated with a responsible and well-established Hollywood prominent company in retail department, very busy; good income; no investment necessary. Secure out of company; if interested address box [illegible], Times Office.

SUCCESSFUL real estate broker will give part interest in business & part interest in business to reliable man or woman for office duties. $3500 or more, subject to a 90-day trial. Send phone number for interview. Address F. box 454, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—If you are able to invest $100 to $500 for a permanent daily sales agency for the best auto accessory and necessity, communicate with J. D. PALMER, 1412 2nd, Santa Monica.

OPPORTUNITY for specialty salesmen with closest cash and small investment; sell direct to dealers; accessories direct to car owner. Do not apply unless you can stand prosperity. CHAMBERS MFG. CO., 1[illegible] Commercial st.

YOUR services and $500 to $[illegible],000 is wanted. Apply in 90 (morning business,) dozen hotels & many mercantile stores. Large weekly drawings. (Well secured.) See PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

ASSISTANT—No exp. nec., providing you are willing worker. Can make from $[illegible] to $[illegible] per week the 1st day you go to work. $650 cash inv. req. Details at 2[illegible] N. WESTERN AVE., HO. 2[illegible].

MAN for permanent position, office & outside work. No experience required. Good-wing Co., 1[illegible] Hill st., share profits. Small investment required, one mo. 117 W. 9th St. Rm. 60[illegible].

SALESMAN who can produce. Excellent opportunity for high-grade man. Small inv. req. See O'Hanlon, Rm. 1[illegible], 211 W. 3d.

MAN—Permanent position offered local man to take chge. of dept. in retail, co. Position will yield $4500 yr. $[illegible] required. 1[illegible] S. HILL.

MAN to take charge of dept. for established concern; position will yield $2500 annually. $[illegible] required. 1[illegible] S. VERMONT AVE.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers. Copyright, detail free. PRESS SYND., 345 St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH class young boys, Invest $1[illegible] make money. Sell Riley's candy. Patented. Try it. Leased or will sell part. Riley White, 1[illegible] MAN AT DESK.

STORE manager, permanent work, investment required. Apply 527 W. 6th, room 3[illegible], between 9 and 11 a.m.

BEDROOMS papered, $5. W. W. Paint-co. 42, Kitchens co., $9. Cl. tinted. Satisfac. guar. Call Mr. Hatton, 7[illegible].

BUTCHERS & meat man wanted at once. Good proposition. Investment required. 2202 Maple ave. WE. 5271.

GOOD prop. for proper man. Inv. req. Address H. box 5[illegible], Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering employment which does not require a fee for such employment. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Business Opportunities" and "Salesmen Wanted." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

LADY with car on rentals. $6-$8 basis. Call TUL. 2[illegible] for appt.

LADY OVER 25 with good telephone voice. Advertising exp. pref. Sal. or commission. DU. 6[illegible].

PART-time work, afternoon or evenings. Exp. unnecessary. Apply to Address box 12[illegible], Times Office.

LADIES make good moneyin on hand work at home. Steady work. 1044 W. 54TH ST. (not [illegible] place) P car.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

WANTED—Breakfast cook, $110 B & L, second and pastry cook, $100 M. & D.R., man and wife as cook and waitress, and general work, small club, $40 per week, B. & B., glass pantry position, $[illegible] per M., 4 chambermaids, $40 R. & B., 5 chambermaids, $[illegible] per wk.; sandwich maker, $[illegible]; small young girl to serve coffee and rolls, cafe; 2 kitchen maids, $70; apt.-house man & chauffeur, butler and cook, $[illegible] R. & B.; 20 hotel waitresses, $35 to $40 R. & B.; 10 cafe and restaurant waitresses, hotel waitresses, Arizona. Tourist Employment Agency, 3[illegible] S. Spring st. Room 210.

WOMAN in sales department of educational publishers. If you are a worker, possess pleasing personality, a worth-while permanent connection will be offered you. In this position you will be master of your own time with opportunity to use your initiative in building for bigger financial returns. Can spend time and money on development of accepted applicants. Success of applicants is our success, and applicant's success has to come first. In replying give age and phone number. Address F. box 1[illegible], Times Office.

WANTED Ambitious, refined, well-educated woman for permanent training position. Paying opportunity of a month, requiring full time, exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office and not afraid to work hard for larger returns. Interview by appointment. Phone MAUD N. HALL, Room 1[illegible] Clark Hotel, opposite Orpheum Theatre Bldg. Hill street, after 8 a.m.

REFINED women, 18 to 50, in any part of Southland may earn $100 to $500 a month, spare time or all-day work, housewives, clubwomen, dignified persons prompted by a desire to serve humanity as well as make money—this is your opportunity. Address Y. box 1[illegible], Times Office.

WE need 4 active, earnest saleswomen to assist in sales manager campaign for my book-house-training-in-service for children. Travel opportunities are open to those who qualify. Attractive remuneration. Only those winning permanent connections will be considered. Phone for interview. Vandike 7[illegible].

THREE women for special CHILD WELFARE work; well educated, appearances free to travel; $50 per week to those qualified, with chance of advancement; splendid opportunity for ambitious students; would like to be identified with a permanent, high-grade movement. Address box [illegible], Times Branch.

WOMEN WANTED

Steady dependable income taking orders for guaranteed hosiery to friends. No investment, no expense. Big profits. You receive your commissions in advance. Write for FREE OUTFIT. Write Dept. 3[illegible], DACONTA, 247 Fifth Ave. New York.

FOUND—Woman 18 to 35 years old, with at least high-school education, free to travel if necessary, for interesting position, nationally known company. Good position for girls desiring to earn money to complete college education. Address F. box 1[illegible], Times Office.

WOMAN with some sales ability will be trained for executive position. Dignified and pleasant work; no bond required. MRS. HOWARD, 1[illegible] Hill.

WANTED

Assistant Buyers FOR COAT AND DRESS DEPARTMENT. Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor. Broadway Department Store Inc.

STENO.-Bkpr., under 30 ..... $[illegible]
LEGAL STENO. ..... $[illegible]
STENO., pool, writer ..... $[illegible]
STENO., half day ..... Open
BKPR.-Steno., Santa Barbara ..... Open
STENO., Pasadena ..... $[illegible]
STENO., know switchboard ..... $[illegible]
ASST. bkpr.-typist (2nd yr.) ..... $[illegible]
BKPR.-typist, Pasadena ..... $[illegible]
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 329 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6 & Bdwy.

WANTED

WRAPPERS

Experienced. Single. Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor. Broadway Department Store Inc.

SEC'Y, steno. ..... $[illegible]
LEGAL steno ..... $[illegible]
TYPIST, auto contract exp. ..... $[illegible]
TYPIST, good on phones ..... $[illegible]
ASST. bkpr. ..... $[illegible]
STENO., good on phone ..... $[illegible]
STENO., speak Spanish ..... $[illegible]
BOOKKEEPER, typist ..... $[illegible]
SWITCHBOARD typist ..... $[illegible]
Los Angeles Comm. Service (Agcy.) 301 Pac. Mutual Bldg. 6th & Spring.

BKPR., trans. moving, exp. ..... open
STENO., good office ..... open
DICT. opr., steno., legal ..... $[illegible]
STENO., tabulation typ. ..... $[illegible]
Asst. bkpr., clk., spk. Span. ..... $[illegible]
RECEP., typist, auto exp. ..... $[illegible]
UNDERWOOD bkkpr. ..... $[illegible]
ASST. bkpr., auto exp. ..... $[illegible]
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU 312 Sprecks Bldg. 7[illegible] S. Hill. Agy

YOUNG lady stenographer for branch office of large fire and marine insurance company. Position permanent, and good future for one who can qualify. Give age and marital status, experience and salary expected efficiently. Preference to one having some marine experience. Address H. box 1[illegible], Times Branch.

BKPR.-STENO., real estate ..... $[illegible]
Steno., educational ..... $[illegible]
Steno., baby, white, paper ..... $[illegible]
Bkpr.-Steno., mfg. ..... $[illegible]
Steno., P.B.X., local ..... $[illegible]
Typist-biller, 2 stenos, exp. ..... $[illegible]
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES (Agcy.) 321 Bartlett Bldg. 215 W. 7th St.

STENO., stock & bond exp. ..... $[illegible]
STENO., auto contract exp. ..... $[illegible]
Asst. bkpr., auto exp. ..... $[illegible]
Steno., bkpr., small office ..... $[illegible]
Salesladies, stationery exp. ..... $[illegible]
Stock clerk, auto exp. ..... $[illegible]
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU 515 Merritt Bldg. 8th & Bdwy. (Agcy.)

SECTY.-Stenographer & bookkeeper, Monday, Wednesday & Friday each week. Only one experienced in handling personal and estate investments and making out necessary papers. Must give references. Address G. box 244, Times Office.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED SALES-LADY IN EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY SHOP. 6TH ST. NEAR HILL. MUST HAVE LOS ANGELES EXPERIENCE & FOLLOWING. ADDRESS J. BOX 2[illegible], TIMES BRANCH.

A-1 STENO., COLLECTIONS ..... $[illegible]
STENO., LEGAL EXP. ..... $[illegible]
STENO.-CLERICAL ..... $[illegible]
STENO., young. GOOD EDU. ..... $[illegible]
EMPLOYMENT BUR. (Agcy.) 618 CONS. BLDG. 8TH & HILL

COMPETENT STENO., Hollywood studio; interviewing; personality; $110. future; P. B. X. $[illegible]; Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

EXPERIENCED MODELS For Fashion Show. Apply before 11 A.M. Wednesday. THE BEDELL CO. 209 S. BROADWAY

A-1 GEN. sec., $1[illegible]; Steno. legal $1[illegible]. Individual instr. in shorthand & typing. Day Evening. BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY #19 Hollingsworth, 6th & Hill (Agy.)

WANTED—Young girl who has just completed business course, for position in high-class interior decorating studio. Address in own handwriting, box 12[illegible], Times Office.

STENO., Bev. Hills, pleas. Steno.-Bkp. $[illegible]. Steno., auto, $[illegible]. Policy writer, $90. Steno., $[illegible]. Collectors Agcy. 1[illegible] Sow State Bldg.

LEGAL steno., dictaphone ..... $[illegible]
10 alteration women, dept. store exp. Rosarito Employment Service 809 Cons. Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive

STENOGRAPHER, must be experienced. Real estate preferred. JAMES G. WEST, 300 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

POSITION in broker's office for bright, attractive girl. Start $100, rapid advancement. Address POST-OFFICE Box 679, Station C, City.

EXPERIENCED teacher of typewriting and Gregg shorthand in local business college. State qualifications. Address H. box 525, Times Branch.

WANTED—MILLINERY MAKERS. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, APPLY 7TH ST. SMART HAT SHOP, 621 WEST 7TH ST.

YOUNG lady, please register for high-class office positions, 25% E. T. Agcy., 1[illegible] Rives-Strong Bldg.

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC MEMBERS. NO AGCY. DUE. WOMEN'S CLUB, 443 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 2122.

BOOKKEEPER, steno., for lumber office, Pasadena. State sal. exp. Address G. box 176, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant, hrs. 10 to 5 p.m. Give full particulars. Address G., box 405, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. See MR. OLDEN, 300 Great Republic Life Bldg., 8th and Spring.

BRIGHT young lady for office work. LINCOLN, 7[illegible] S. Spring St.

EXPERIENCED PBX operator & typist. Call MA. 7[illegible] after 1:30 p.m.

STENO., bkpr., OFFICE WOMEN'S ASSN., 605 W. 7th. (No agency.)

Business Training —11½-A

COME in and learn our New Method of earning tuition. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training —11½-A

SHORTHAND

DAY—EVENING

ANY BEGINNER or BACKWARD STENOGRAPHER desiring quick and thorough preparation and to avoid disappointment, (standard Gregg, Pitman, etc.) or ADVANCED STENOGRAPHERS, high class professional services—court, law, secretarial, civil service, literary, etc. SEE W. R. DILLON

13 years reporter, private teacher. By Actual Business. Spring-Broadway Bldg. MU. 1[illegible].

A GOOD SCHOOL

ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

— WESTERN —

Business College

J. B. KNUDSEN, L.L.B., PRIN. INDIVIDUAL ADVANCEMENT

Prof. Knudsen, 19 years instr. Burdett College. Personally conducts classes, send for folder Appreciation 1[illegible] N. WESTERN AVE. HO. 5[illegible]. THE DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL

Special six weeks' course in typing & library system of filing. Individ. instr. in all secretarial subjects. WE TRAIN AND PLACE YOU. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE 619 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill

BELL SCHOOL

HOME OF THE Shortest Shorthand

DICTATION AFTER ONE WEEK. 623 BLACK BLDG. TU. 9[illegible]. FOURTH & HILL ENTRANCE

POSITION waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER by DAY, 6 wks.; 3 months' complete secretarial. Supplies & typing free. Day-nite class. FIGURES MACHINES ACCTY. INST. 605 W. 7th St., 2nd floor. TU. 6[illegible]

SPECIAL REVIEW AND SPEED CLASSES for stenographers who want to be REMINDED OF BETTER PAYING POSITIONS. Many openings now. Day and evening classes. O'NEIL REMINGTON TRAINING INST., 909 S. Hill St.

Central Businesss College

Any Course, $15 mo., half day, $10. Nite, $7. Secretarial, Book-keeping, Banking, Comptometry, Typewriting, Auto Venice Blvd., St., Mac. BR. 1[illegible]

STUDENTS may earn room, board & $30 mo. Part-time students only. FART-TIME tuition. Efficiency Business College, 747 S. Hill.

POSITIONS WAITING

10 Girls for ½ day or, see, in each, for one course in Union Bus. College, 1[illegible] GRAND.

WANTED — Ten ambitious girls may earn tuition by assisting with light office work. Call Monday Business College, 6[illegible] S. Figueroa.

STUDENTS may earn room, board & $30 mo. Part-time students only. FART-TIME tuition. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

COME in and learn our New Method of earning tuition. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. HILL.

WANTED—Girl may earn board, rm., & $25 mo. while attending MacKay Business College, 1[illegible] S. Figueroa.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

SALESLADIES ATTENTION!

I AM Selling Los Angeles Real Estate $300 PER LOT

I RECOGNIZE YOUR ABILITY

SELL THEM WHAT THEY WANT

Including all modern improvements No resistance. No competition.

CALL SUITE 415 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.

WANTED LADIES!

With social standing or acquaintedwith people of wealth. Dignified, publicity work. No selling. $1[illegible] AND MORE can easily be earned per week. Do not waste your time or ours unless you can meet these requirements.

LEE HARVEY, 2[illegible] VENICE BLVD. (1 BLK. FROM WESTERN.)

Girls 18 to 20 Women 21 to 50 4 HOURS' WORK.. $6.00 6 HOURS' WORK.. $10.00

Wanted

Not real estate, but a house-to-house canvass. Entirely new and every woman interested. Permanent work in city or out of town. 2[illegible] SALES ORGANIZATION 422 San Fernando Bldg. 6th & Main

ONE GOOD SALESLADY to assist in selling rapidly moving coat side property. Pleasant and lucrative employment to right party. Apply Gilbreath, 716 S. Hill, 3rd floor, room 3[illegible], 9 to 11 a.m.

I AM employed by a large firm to prepare ambitious women to fill responsible positions in Los Angeles. Evening classes start 8 p.m. no tuition, no obligation. Call or address MRS. TYLER, 336 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

SALESWOMAN

Wanted for subdivision work. Smart, well dressed young woman. Salary and commission. Phone for appointment. Personnel Director, ME. 3[illegible].

LADIES WANTED SALARY & COMMISSION EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY SEE C. W. REES OR V. J. LEWIS 315 S. HILL ST.

CANVASSERS. Long established magazine published in Los Angeles wants experienced subscription solicitor for work in downtown buildings. Salary and commission. Apply 9 o'clock Monday morning. Room 320, 110 W. 7TH ST.

LADIES—Calif. Mfg. Co. wants ladies with pleasing personality, office or sales experience for crew work. Must be desirous of working with good manager. Good pay, transportation paid. 2[illegible] WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG., 121[illegible] 3rd.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

SALESLADIES ATTENTION!

I AM Selling Los Angeles Real Estate $300 PER LOT

I RECOGNIZE YOUR ABILITY

SELL THEM WHAT THEY WANT

Including all modern improvements No resistance. No competition.

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With social standing or acquainted with people of wealth. Dignified, publicity work. No selling. $1[illegible] AND MORE can easily be earned per week. Do not waste your time or ours unless you can meet these requirements.

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SALESWOMAN

Wanted for subdivision work. Smart, well dressed young woman. Salary and commission. Phone for appointment. Personnel Director, ME. 3[illegible].

LADIES WANTED SALARY & COMMISSION EXPER

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

IF I send you a suit made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $5 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address SALESMANAGER, 131 South Peoria Dept. 594, Chicago.

Name .....
Address .....
Town..... State.....

AGENTS
$80 PROFIT
Agents, salesmen, get in on this. Huge public installment buying created big demand for this article. Sold to merchants & others doing credit. Thrilling sales talk. Make you $442 monthly. You should more than double this with subagents. Wonderful selling methods. Article sold & backed by iron-clad guar. Wire or write at once for valuable territory now open to hustlers. Business Bldrs. Dept. 10, HUDSON, N. Y.

AMB. indust. peace to introd. and sup. the demand for Ravleigh Household Good openings need now, $150 to $400 mo. or more clear prof. Ravleigh meth. get bus. go-ing; no exp. needed. Write small investment or cash bond. Pk. DU. 3524

YOUNG man, 18 mo. exp. Standard Oil Station, wants spare time work. Will bet $20 and $5 per wk. all day Saturdays. Can use own car. Tel. University 2382.

MALE nurse wants permanent posit'n. Good masseur, also understand driving of most makes of autos. Address G, box 117, Times Office.

POSITION desired by educated and re-fined young man. Tutor, chauffeur or any clean cut proposition. Call "JIM," GRanite 0606.

WANTED—Position as janitor or por-ter; can thoroughly understand fur-nace & lighting & all business. White, 42 8TH, nr 8TH, Windsor Hotel, R. 19

FURNITURE upholsterer, reupholstered, first-class work guar. Work done residence or shop. WE. 4211.

EXP. cut, cook or butler desires po'n in priv. family. AT. 6851.

HIGH school student wants part time work. 1 yr. exp. Phone city well. 1731 Lincoln ave., Alhambra.

EXPERT elect. elevator operator, well rec. ME. 6851. Francis Hotel.

YOUNG man, col., with reference, has flor. or other sales experience. 6584.

YOUNG col. man, janitor or porter for apts. ref. AT. 6894.

DISHWASHER, porter, waiter or waitress, priv. family. Ph. AX. 0828.

DRIVER or janitor, col., high class apt. house. Refs. Call a.m. HU. 1559.

EXP. man wished janitor's position, apt. or office. City ref. HU. 08486.

Store and Office —1: A

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER, COMPTROLLER
Position of responsibility wanted by skilled experienced accountant now employed by large company, in very important work. Address DD, box 418, Times Branch.

WANTED, by middle aged man, good personality, neat appearance, posit. in store with small salary; have 3 years' experience in L. A. city trade and ability to run a business to it. Expire 3162. Evan. 6:30 to 9.

EXP. spcy.-steno., cit., R.R. traffic exp., bus. pos. with fut. handle con-tracts, adjustments, etc.; also exp. sec'rial, will do outside work. Can sell, etc. Now empl. Age 31. UN. 1716.

YOUNG man wished janitor's posit. apt. or office. City ref. HU. 08486.

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YOUNG man wished janitor's posit. apt. or office. City ref. HU. 08486.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

QUICK, all colored, good, steady, best help and wages. Coleman, old re-liable, 211 E. 2nd. TR. 6471.

EFFICIENT col. help, employm't bur. URBAN LEAGUE 2-4 Marine Bldg. Bdwy. 1335 Central ave. MA. 6446.

SEPT colored help, male, female. White AGCY, 1107 E. 17, MU. 8335

CALL OL. 4437 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

DRAFTSMAN, expert letterer, All-around man. Perspective and pre-chemical, freehand. Phone WE. 8712 Ask for REX.

EXP. best col. man wants driving, delivery or knows city; porter or sec.-boy. HU. 08486.

MARRIED man of ability is open for the management of country hotel or resort. Address G, box 88, Times Of-fice.

YOUNG man wants position in hard-ware store, trustworthy, good ref-erences. What have you? M. SCHOENE. HE. 4184.

YOUNG man, sept, intelligent, wants position with future. Must have sal-ary. Ph. 9 to 12, DU. 8083.

YOUNG man wishes position as an apprentice in upholstering set. Can give good ref. GA. 6137.

JANITOR or porter, col., exp. apts., house, club or hotel. No repairs. Ask for Hilton. AX. 4214.

INTERPRETER, translator or foreign correspondent. Expert in Span. & Eng. M. K., 1469 Middleton Pl.

CREDIT & coll. man, good tracer & correspondent, 6 yrs. local exp., 29 yrs. old, know city. GA. 5434.

NIGHT work, young man, 18, inside or out. 6 yrs. in city. Have good closed car. GIRARDOT, BEacon 9196.

MAN wants work. No ceiling. Sht. paint. soldering & other jobs. Exp. Have car. Tel. DR. 5745.

NEAT young man wants eve. and Sun. work. Al chauf. Go anything. Al ref. BE. 7447, apt. 2.

YOUNG man wants pos. as butler or houseman, drive also, willing. Lo-cation refs. OX. 6776.

COL. boy, 18, wishes steady work, any kind. Call Delaware 7774.

BOY, 18, wants work of anything. Can drive car. DR. 8227.

COOK dinner and pastry, long exp., full time or steady. CA. 1826.

JAPANESE porter wants steady job. KINO, ME. 8788.

EXPERIENCED houseman or butler with refs. WA. 8227.

EXP. janitor wants cleaning, shutters, stores & offices. Ref. RO. 6016.

YOUNG man wants to run any kind (Class 4am.) Driver. AT. 6494.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

ELDERLY but able bodied man wants work, have good references. Can act as general gardener, as ex-pert on hedge-fence, can do janitor work; for plumbing, wages no object; until worth is established. Not looking for a position particu-larly, I want a job. Address H, box 449, Times Branch.

WORLD traveled, well bred & tactful young man, unincumbered would prove high appreciation for congen-ial employment through faithful & reliable service. European trained. Speaks German & French fluently. Careful driver Address G, box 218, Times Office.

YOUNG man, good personality, neat appearance, mechanically inclined; 3 years at foreman for an L.A. con-struction co., wants work of any kind that has a future. Will work for small salary. EM. 7707, Rydell.

SALESMAN, National electrical product must have sp. time work to to meet expenses, any time between 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call HALEY, AXridge 9067, St. 4.

MARRIED man, 40 yrs. old, can fur-nish best refs. in credit sales & pur-chasing, traffic exp., con-nection with C.S. preferred. Ad-dress G, box 825, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED woman in market by man 28, some experience, speaks some Spanish, good reference. Work in city or Pk. Wants small in-vestment or cash bond. Ph. DU. 3524

YOUNG man, 18 mo. exp. Standard Oil Station, wants spare time work but best $.20 and $5 per wk. all day Saturdays. Can use own car. Tel. University 2382.

MALE nurse wants permanent posit'n. Good masseur, also understand driv-ing of most makes of autos. Address G, box 117, Times Office.

POSITION desired by educated and re-fined young man. Tutor, chauffeur or any clean cut proposition. Call "JIM," GRanite 0606.

WANTED—Position as janitor or por-ter; can thoroughly understand fur-nace & lighting & all business. White, 42 8TH, nr 8TH, Windsor Hotel, R. 19

FURNITURE upholsterer, reupholstered, first-class work guar. Work done residence or shop. WE. 4211.

EXP. cut, cook or butler desires po'n in priv. family. AT. 6851.

HIGH school student wants part time work. 1 yr. exp. Phone city well. 1731 Lincoln ave., Alhambra.

EXPERT elect. elevator operator, well rec. ME. 6851. Francis Hotel.

YOUNG col. man, janitor or porter for apts. ref. AT. 6894.

DISHWASHER, porter, waiter or waitress, priv. family. Ph. AX. 0828.

DRIVER or janitor, col., high class apt. house. Refs. Call a.m. HU. 1559.

EXP. man wished janitor's posit. apt. or office. City ref. HU. 08486.

Trades —15: C

DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL, ENGI-NEERING GRADUATE, 9 YRS. EX-PERIENCE ON MACHINERY, TOOLS, JIGS, FIXTURES. AD-DRESS G, BOX 102, TIMES OF-FICE.

NOTICE TO MERCHANT TAILORS
A high class cutter of many years experience, wishes connection. Call E. J. RYAN, 955 Valencia st., San Francisco, Calif.

YOUNG man with auto repair shop knowledge wants work in garage. Small pay to start. 6432 7TH AVE. L. A.

PRINTER-OPERATOR. Union or ex-perienced non-union. Permanent sit. Ex-perienced city or country, go any-where. Da Vinci Agency, Fremont

FACTORY foreman, all machinist, yrs. of exper., on production and mainte-nance. Know how to handle men. Address F, box 11, Times Office.

ALL AROUND carpenter, brick layer, painter, wants work. $25 wk., any-where. Address F, box 66, Times Office.

LINO-Intertype operator-printer, 15 years newspaper exp. city ref. Ad-dress G, box 248, Times Office.

AUTO mech., 20 yrs. exp., wants pos. as foreman or service manager. Meets the public well. Answers all. UN. 7418.

PRINTER, two-thirder, set type, feed press, make ready. Address G, box 124, Times Office.

BRICKLAYER or chimney builder wants work, city or country. Phone 1114-R.

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, fencing, roofs fixed, general repairs; reliable, anywhr. DR. 6163. Apt. 108

WANT position as carpenter's fore-man. Can read plans GA. 6431.

ALL around carpenter wants work. Sec. per hour. Phone M 7109.

PLASTERING DONE
Patching a special. DE. 3837.

CARPENTER wants work, alter, or repairs. 1564 Woodlawn. HU. 1504-M

ELECTRICIAN, house wiring. $7 per day. WH. 6336.

EXP. tool & die maker wants work. M. Sedofsky, 440 E. 41st st. UN. 1731

PAINTER & painter experts want wk. 46c hr. AT. 8503.

PRINTER, all-around. MUtual 8831. Address Printer, 301 S. Grand Ave.

AL PAINTER, PAPERHANGER Reas. (Have tools.) UN. 6466.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15: D

POSITION, chauf., middle aged. Swed-ish; long driving exp. Good loc. Ref. Address H, box 854, Times Branch.

YOUNG man ex. with all makes of cars, desires position as chauffeur with private family, ref. Pl. 4902.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 25 yrs. Local exp. and ref. Chilocco 6643.

POSITION in private family, chauffeur butler, city refs. AX. 4207.

RELIABLE chauffeur, 25 yrs. old, 4 yrs. exp. City refs. HU. 08479-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, white, if you require the services of a high grade chauf-feur, a personal interview is solic-ited. Nine years' experience driv-ing Packard and other high grade cars. Can make own repairs. Care-ful, obedient, courteous & obliging. Member Professional Chauffeurs' Club. Mod. salary. Lewis Thorn-ton, 4219 B. Main. AX. 2938.

COL. chauff., valet, houseman. Priv. fam. or bachelor; 12 yrs. exp. 7 yrs. last job with Mr Rhoden. A-1 driv-er. Refer. Mich. Sober. Know city. Honest, dependable. Need work. Can cook. ATlantic 6831

YOUNG man, single, white, refined, steady, dependable, wishes position as driver for lady or gentleman or small family. No cooking. One who understands human kindness. Ref. DUnkirk 4052.

SWEDISH chauf., age 31, single drive any make or car, go anywhere, 7 yrs. exper. Call 1 to 3 p.m. or 7 p.m. Call HALEY. AXridge 9067, St. 4.

MARRIED man, 40 yrs. old, can fur-nish best refs. in credit sales & pur-chasing, traffic exp., con-nection with C.S. preferred. Ad-dress G, box 825, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED woman in market by man 28, some experience, speaks some Spanish, good reference. Work in city or Pk. Wants small in-vestment or cash bond. Ph. DU. 3524

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EXP. cut, cook or butler desires po'n in priv. family. AT. 6851.

HIGH school student wants part time work. 1 yr. exp. Phone city well. 1731 Lincoln ave., Alhambra.

EXPERT elect. elevator operator, well rec. ME. 6851. Francis Hotel.

YOUNG col. man, janitor or porter for apts. ref. AT. 6894.

DISHWASHER, porter, waiter or waitress, priv. family. Ph. AX. 0828.

DRIVER or janitor, col., high class apt. house. Refs. Call a.m. HU. 1559.

EXP. man wished janitor's posit. apt. or office. City ref. HU. 08486.

Store and Office —1: A

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER, COMPTROLLER
Position of responsibility wanted by skilled experienced accountant now employed by large company, in very important work. Address DD, box 418, Times Branch.

WANTED, by middle aged man, good personality, neat appearance, posit. in store with small salary; have 3 years' experience in L. A. city trade and ability to run a business to it. Expire 3162. Evan. 6:30 to 9.

EXP. spcy.-steno., cit., R.R. traffic exp., bus. pos. with fut. handle con-tracts, adjustments, etc.; also exp. sec'rial, will do outside work. Can sell, etc. Now empl. Age 31. UN. 1716.

YOUNG man wished janitor's posit. apt. or office. City ref. HU. 08486.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

JAPANESE, excellent family cook, butler, valet; best, reliable, cap-able, Oxford, nice permanent place. ME. 8299.

EXP. young Jap wants janitor work in a small apt.-house, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wages $18 a week. Address box 232, Times Office.

BY family man as caretaker coun-try estate, drive car, garden, gen. repairs, exp. in flowers, fruits. Geo. A. Norton, Monterey, Cal. Gen. Dlg.

ALL-around good southern col. cook wants pos. in priv. family or board-ing house, well exp., wages $60 mo., room and board. Mrs. 9320.

CAPABLE Japanese student wants a position in a small family. Call VA. 0498.

YOUNG man wants work, exp. bas-man, good cook, chauffeur, etc. AT. 8584.

WATCHMAN, experienced, wants wk., can furnish first class references. Address G, box 76, Times Office.

CHINESE young man, pos. in fam-ily, cook or houswk. 421 NORTH L. A. st. STEN LEW.

JAPANESE, competent man, wants position in good family, valet, drives. FRANK, MU. 07758.

JAPANESE boy wore as porter, jan-itor, etc., after 5 p.m. Address F box 61, Times Office.

JAPANESE first class cook, wishes pos. priv. family, Ref. ME. 8147.

COL. man wants pos. as houseman or chauffeur. Ph. AT. 7906.

A1 FAMILY cook. Best references. Hotel 4525.

YOUNG Japanese wants ½ day, ast. or family work. Call CH. 1941.

JAPANESE competent cook wants pos. Can go anywhere. Frank, MU. 07758.

HOUSE cleaning, janitor work, any-thing. Ph. AX. 6457. Sam Claiborne.

Houseman and gard., young man, exp. Ref. Phone MU. 07787.

FILIPINO student, exp. in housework. Address F, box 178, Times Office.

JAPANESE pos. man wants position as driver or farm work. 6458.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-h

PAINTING, TINTING
by two brothers, high class guaran-teed workmanship, lowest prices, 10 years here. We need the work and deliver the goods. UN. 1624.

PAINTING and papering, 2 rooms papered or tinted, $5 up. Paint kitchens, $5 up; bath, $5. SR 2959

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work, equipment for sale. Phone or call, Rel. and efficient. VE. 4588

$6 PAPERS ANY ROOM, material furnished, work guar. Phone Angelus 6018.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable workman-ship and prices. Prices very reasona-ble. RO. 6737.

PAPERHANGER, first class, wants work, reasonable. $1.25 per bolt. Call 590-336.

$5 RM., up, tinting, Papering, $8. Kit-chen painting, plaster patch. AT. 8596.

JOB carpenter, new or repair. Labor $6. Lumber at cost. GA. 3443.

TINTING, paper hanging, painting. Clean, careful work. Reas. AT. 8503

PAINTER, paperhanger, good work-man. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. Amer. day, or contract. DE. 7244.

PAPERING, painting, tinting, low fig-ures. Go anywhere. FL. 4826.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable workman-ship, prices reasonable. Ph. AX. 2368.

CARPENTERS, good rapid workman. Amer. day or contract. DE. 7244.

PAPERING, painting, tinting, low fig-ures. Go anywhere. FL. 4826.

PAINTING, tinting, low rates. In-hand dec. Old work specialty. 5704 35th.

CARPENTER, good, fast, day or job. Cheap rates. 2131 or WH. 2913

CARPENTER and painter experts, 66c hr. or contract. AT. 8503.

PAINTING, $4 day. Ladders furnished. 1119 E. 15th, Inglewood.

PAPERING, painting, day or contract, best work, lowest prices. MI. 3496.

ROOMS painted or papered $6. Tinted $2.50. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Batch. AX. 1716.

CARPENTER, repairing, alterations. No job too small. AX. 9448

PAPERING, painting, plaster, repairs, reasonable, satisfactory. Ph. DU. 3524.

CARPENTER repairs & alterations Lowest prices. SILVA, WE. 1046.

PAINTING, you furnish material, I furnish labor. Call 1 to 3. 20127 JOB painting, tinting & floor polish-ing. Phone DR. 2492.

CARPENTERING, painting, $5 day. First-class work. Guar. CH. 6145.

CARPENTRY, new & alter wk. Prices reas. Call Thompson. VE. 4787.

PAPERHANGING, up to work. Satisfaction guarantee. DR. 4289.

PAINTING, paper's, grain'g, int. hand dec. Old work specialty. 850425.

A-1 PAPERHANGING, Painting & tint. Wall paper 40 up. BE. 3570.

Day Work —15-I

WINDOWS, kitchs, bathrms., wdwk, wash. Hardwd. firs. wk., a special-ty, also painting & paper hanging. Have spare time position in theater or cafe orchestra. Pupil of Blackman (Chicago) and Zoellner (L. A.) for-mer 3 years orchestra exp. Pasa-dena, Sterling 9061.

A TAX ACCT. Recent U.S. Auditor, mgr., there on audits, income & profits. Indiv., corps., estates, fduc. Consult. free. VA. 4398. AN. 1112.

LAWYER'S secretary-typist wants to associate with large firm on percent-age basis. Address H, box 444, Times Office.

MECH. engineer, univ. grad., experi-enced, now empl'd. Permanent pos. desired. Address F, box 74, Times Office.

PHOTOGRAPHER, A-1 colorout, 956 E. 47TH ST., POMONA.

Farm and Garden —15-H

YOUNG married man desires place as foreman or caretaker on ranch. Agricultural school graduate. Local references. Will go any place. Ex-perienced, both team and tractor. Ad. F. PARKER, 461 So. Saville ave. Huntington Park.

GARDENER or caretaker, married. American, wishes position on private estate by day or month. Steady, permanent, good with fruit and veg-etables & flowers, trees and shrubs, honest & indus. Address John Dub-berley, 5011 Magnolia, N. Long Bch.

SITUATION wanted as assistant on orange grove or ranch. Married. Scotch. Prefer Orange county or Riverside. Box A. Times Office. SAN PEDRO.

EXPERIENCED capable farmer, Dan-ish, married, wants raising chicken or dairy ranch on shares or salary; best of references. HENRY MILLER, Box 84, Solvang, Cal.

GARDENER, American, wishes home place, can do gardening, sew, poultry, rabbits. Fond of children. Go any-where. H. M. Parmelee. 852 East 42nd.

GARDENER—Thoroughly exp., propa-gating, etc. Single, Scotch, 25, pri. place or comm. Refs. Address F, box 33, Times Office.

PLACE on chicken ranch, experienced, or will care for place in mountains; middle-aged, temp. amer. Will bach. Address F, box 327, Times Office.

GARDENER, German, married. first-class, flower, greenhouse, propagat-ing, lawns, etc. Good refs. Carl Schutz, 833 Stanford ave. ME. 2366.

PRACT. gardener, 7 yrs. So. Calif., wishes charge beach or country estate. Strictly depend. Batch. AX. 1716.

EXP. white gardener, hr. job, mo. rate, large pay roll. Lawns raked, seeded, fertilized. Own tools. DE. 8347.

EXP. gardener (Scotch) desires lawns, flowers, shrubs to care for. First-class workman. Ph. TR. 7197.

FOREMAN, ranch or orange grove, R. R. box 108 Indiana ave., RIV-ERSIDE.

GARDENER, fully exp. & effic. in care of shrubs & plants. All city refs. Address F, box 221, Times Office.

GARDENER, Swiss, landscaping & florist, 24 yrs. in Calif., wants pos. Address G, box 74, Times Office.

KOREAN expert landscape gardener wants position; private place, flor-ist shop & trees. Tilcher 7405, Tim

YOUNG strong Japanese gardener who has much experience wants position in priv. family. K. UNO, DR. 8444.

JAPANESE priv. gardener or chauf. & gardener, good ref. from Morota. Address R. box 16, Times Office.

EXPERT tree pruner, walnuts, fruit trees, grapes, Roses. HEITEMAN, ME. 2241.

EXP. man wants care priv. place in country, John Gossels. 8259 S. Ala-meda.

JAPANESE expert gardener, care lawn by day or month. ME. 8118.

GARDENER, choreman wants work; small regard. Rm. 12, 144 S. Bd.

JAPANESE expert gardener, care of lawn by day or mo. EM. 6894.

JAPANESE expert gardener, care of lawn by day or mo. EM. 6894.

FOR all first-class garden work call J. Svenderegast. DR. 2934.

LAWNS cared for by month, fertilized and raked. Mr. Rust, 1221½ S.

JAPANESE expert gardener, care of lawn by day or mo. BR. 8170.

GARDENER, yards cleaned, spading etc. 40c hr. Reynolds, CA. 6343.

JAPANESE gardener wants work by day. HO. 2511.

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

JAPANESE student, honest boy wants schooling for pay, family. Osborn. 424 W. 7th st. Main 8461.

JAPANESE wants schoolboy pos. priv. fam. nr. U.C.L.A. AN. 9139. Dall

A1 COOK & CHAUFFEUR DESIRES PERMANENT POSITION. E. HEN-DRICSON, 826 BOSTON ST.

JAPANESE wants position as cook, housework in family. MU. 08346.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous —16

VERY capable middle aged gentlewo-man, alone in life, will take charge of one or two children, or be com-panion to gentlewoman where sur-roundings are harmonious and at-mosphere is one of refinement, refer-ences exchanged. Address H, box 337, Times Branch.

LADY chauffeur, wants pos. exp. driver, knows country from A-Z. Good city refs. PI. 4831.

EXPERIENCED manager will manage or assist in nice apt. house. Phone DR. 2196.

REF., capable woman, alone, 10 yrs. exp., act as manager of apt. house or court. Best ref. GL. 1449.

CAPABLE woman executive desires manager's staff or asst. Has per-sonality, education. Ref. HE. 8103

WANT part time work, 4 to 8 hr. hr. or week. AX. 4795.

COL. girl wants 2 or 3 hrs. work. No fee. Ref. AT. 1048.

MANAGEMENT of hotel or apt. Exp., refined lady. EM. 2093.

NORWEGIAN girl, chambermaid sec. j. Solum. Trinity 8321.

EXP. apt.-house mgr. wishes pos. Best of ref. 819 E. SCOTT, Glendale.

CARE of children by day or hour any time. 25c hr. Phone DR. 4824.

HIGHLY educated woman companion-housekeeper, refined home. Room, board. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

EXP. maid wants hotel or apt. hse. work. Refs. HU. 08446-W.

PRACTICAL nursing care of children by hour. Pa. insurance. DR. 6144.

COLORED girl wants few hours in morning. AT. 8793.

TUTORING, all grades, backward pu-pils. Ref. 557464 or DU. 6218

CHILDREN cared for evenings. 25c hr. BE. 9596.

Store and Office —16-A

SECY.-STENO.
Young business woman experienced, well educated, above average in intelligence and initiative, wishes position. Address H, box 857, Times Branch.

CULTURED young southern lady, refined, desires office, club or hotel position, day or eve-ning. Ref. and exp. prefer-ring public languages, typing, switchboard calculator. Address G, box 106, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER—CLERICAL
Dictaphone & shorthand, 4 years' general clerical experience, desires work with advertising work. Formerly with Westinghouse. Pittsburgh Phone R. 8, Shallenberger, 1316.

UNDERGRAD., capable manager, will take charge of home where help is kept. Free to travel. Best local ref. B. McGUIRE, DR. 9449. 315 N. Commonwealth.

COMPTOMETER opr., expert. 4½ yrs. exp., 21 yrs. old, desires clerical, pay roll, loan rep., absolute accur. highest local ref. 908 E. GARFIELD, Glendale.

WOMAN of 30 is desirous of position in either doctor's or dentists' office. Where accuracy, efficiency and con-geniality are required. Box 57, L. Times Ocean Park.

BOOKKEEPER, asst. or full chg., good typist, several yrs. exp. Best refs. 1209 CROMPTON, 6444 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6178.

EXP. ladies' & hawk., easy chil-dren. Ref. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. Farm. 898.

SCOTCH young girl as comp. help, or housekeeper. Elderly lady. Address H, 446, Times Branch.

WIDOW with small child wants pos. as housekeeper, or cooking. Can drive car. AT. 9977.

AN exp. apt. housekeeper wants apart-ment in small elevator bush. emp. 6711 Elm st. Graham station, city.

REFINED lady wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home, good cook. OXford 8214.

MAID, colored, experienced, neat, cln., wants general work or ½ days. No Sunday. HU. 04486-W.

EXP. col. girl wants housework, priv. home, or will go apt. hse. Call HU. 08446-J.

WANTED, housekeeping in gentle-man's home. E. Bickley, 1640 MA-RINE. SA. 4126.

REFINED col. girl, good cleaner & cook wishes work 9 to 12:30 or 1 to 4. Ref. Call 118 Rose ave. VE. 4787.

Stenographers, Typists —16-B

COMPETENT trustworthy, clean, ref-icient girl wishes housework, cook-ing, desires position in two adults. References. Write Mrs. Priest, 1949 Orange ave., Long Beach, or call 316, 1971 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COMPETENT typist, P.B.X. operator, de-sires ¼ day or full day office posi-tion. Call Miss Ruby. AN. 9570.

GIRL, capable asst. in ofc., ½ day or wk. Types accur. Gen. ofc. wk. Boy-den, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. DU. 6145.

STENO.-bkpr., good educ., trains and pays, moderate starting salary. BOY-DEN, 230 S. Hill st. DU. 6145.

REFINED young lady, absolutely re-liable desires position as cashier or similar occupata. ME. 7234, R. 202

NEAT young Jap. girl wants pos. in office as typist or steno. Call AN. 6993 between 9 & 11 a.m.

YOUNG woman, university education, 2 years exp., desires secretarial or steno. position, with future. 695078.

STENOG., gen. off., & manicure girl, ages 25-30 years, pos., Hollywood or GR. 4284.

STENO.-bkpr., good educ., train and pays, mod. starting salary. BOY-DEN, 230 S. Hill st. TU. 6615.

STENOGRAPHER desires work eve-nings in office or has typewriter at home. Phone Whitney 6913.

F. C. bookkeeper, typist desires small set of books to keep. Address box 83, Times Office.

COMPETENT stenog., 10 yrs., varied exp., home typing, 15c legal page. Rate for quantity. ORegon 1782.

WANTED—Position afternoons, steno. or gen. office. Ph. BR. 4494.

EXPERT steno. will exchange serv-ices for dental work. GAr. 6488.

A1 SWITCHBOARD operator, typ. Cal. exp., references. DT. 31181, Rm. 108

BOOK-KEEPER, 15 yrs., full charge & general office exp. DR. 8894.

BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer, exp. Full charge. VE. 2545.

STENOG., 7 yr. exp., $18 wk. Ph. OR. 4072.

STENOG., typist, exp., A1 loc., ref., full charge pref. CR. 4817.

BOOK-KEP., steno., 24, loc., exc., de-sires ½ day position. VA. 2188.

STENOG., secretary, dictaphone operat-or, legal exp. Loc. ref. VE. 2045.

BKPR., typist, capable, wants posi-tion. Mod. sal. TU. 4095.

RECEPTIONIST, bkpr., pos. in small office, $16 week. DU. 4383.

TYPIST & office assistant wants half-day work. TU. 41236.

BOOK-KEEPER, secretary, full chge., 5 yrs. last position, desires office, club or hotel position, day or eve-ning. Ref. and exp. prefer-ring public languages, typing, switchboard calculator. Address G, box 106, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER—CLERICAL
Dictaphone & shorthand, 4 years' general clerical experience, desires work with advertising work. Formerly with Westinghouse. Pittsburgh Phone R. 8, Shallenberger, 1316.

UNDERGRAD., capable manager, will take charge of home where help is kept. Free to travel. Best local ref. B. McGUIRE, DR. 9449. 315 N. Commonwealth.

COMPTOMETER opr., expert. 4½ yrs. exp., 21 yrs. old, desires clerical, pay roll, loan rep., absolute accur. highest local ref. 908 E. GARFIELD, Glendale.

WOMAN of 30 is desirous of position in either doctor's or dentists' office. Where accuracy, efficiency and con-geniality are required. Box 57, L. Times Ocean Park.

BOOKKEEPER, asst. or full chg., good typist, several yrs. exp. Best refs. 1209 CROMPTON, 6444 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6178.

EXP. ladies' & hawk., easy chil-dren. Ref. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. Farm. 898.

SCOTCH young girl as comp. help, or housekeeper. Elderly lady. Address H, 446, Times Branch.

WIDOW with small child wants pos. as housekeeper, or cooking. Can drive car. AT. 9977.

AN exp. apt. housekeeper wants apart-ment in small elevator bush. emp. 6711 Elm st. Graham station, city.

REFINED lady wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home, good cook. OXford 8214.

MAID, colored, experienced, neat, cln., wants general work or ½ days. No Sunday. HU. 04486-W.

EXP. col. girl wants housework, priv. home, or will go apt. hse. Call HU. 08446-J.

WANTED, housekeeping in gentle-man's home. E. Bickley, 1640 MA-RINE. SA. 4126.

REFINED col. girl, good cleaner & cook wishes work 9 to 12:30 or 1 to 4. Ref. Call 118 Rose ave. VE. 4787.

Stenographers, Typists —16-B

COMPETENT trustworthy, clean, ref-icient girl wishes housework, cook-ing, desires position in two adults. References. Write Mrs. Priest, 1949 Orange ave., Long Beach, or call 316, 1971 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COMPETENT typist, P.B.X. operator, de-sires ¼ day or full day office posi-tion. Call Miss Ruby. AN. 9570.

GIRL, capable asst. in ofc., ½ day or wk. Types accur. Gen. ofc. wk. Boy-den, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. DU. 6145.

STENO.-bkpr., good educ., trains and pays, mod. starting salary. BOY-DEN, 230 S. Hill st. TU. 6615.

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YOUNG woman, university education, 2 years exp., desires secretarial or steno. position, with future. 695078.

STENOG., gen. off., & manicure girl, ages 25-30 years, pos., Hollywood or GR. 4284.

STENO.-bkpr., good educ., train and pays, mod. starting salary. BOY-DEN, 230 S. Hill st. TU. 6615.

STRONG trustworthy woman wants care of invalid, will do light house-work, city refs. Hm. 401, DR. 2955.

TRAINED nurse, exp. with 1 yr.-old boy, wishes pos. in household. Address G, box 220, Times Office.

PRACTICAL nurse for semi-invalid, capable young woman, good cook, city refs. $20 week. Phone 12347.

NURSE will care for aged or convai-escents in her home. Glendale 1722W

KINDERGARTEN nurse, dietician, masseuse. A-1 refs. UN. 2576.

EXP. prac. nurse, exceptional ability. Phone MI. 2872, Room 4.

PRACT. nurse to elderly lady or convai-or gen. sickness. RO. 2641.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse with exper. ref., desires engag. 928. 554405.

WOMAN wants care of aged, convl., light hskpg. duties. 5124½ W. 23rd.

C.P. NURSE; CLASS STUDENT; spring service. Any case. MU. 0947.

PRACT. nurse, ready for case, phone any time. ME. 8063.

EXP. practical nurse, open for case. Reasonable. Apt. 8. WE. 6958.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Nurses —16-C

FIRST CLASS INFANT'S & CHIL-DREN'S NURSE, GERMAN MA-TERNITY TRAINED, ONE LOCAL REF. FROM 1½-YEAR PH. HE. 8145, OR APPLY BY LETTER. 345 SO. ARDEN BLVD.

HEALTHY, neat, integral, loyal, edu-cated (medically and otherwise) pub. exp. prac. nurse, age 27, ht. 5 ft. 6 in. For further information please phone Rosel. MAIN 1427.

GOOD nurse, strong, capable, take any case. Permanent pref. Accus. to travel, excellent refs. Will leave city. Ft. 2206.

LADY, long exp., in nursing, wants perm. pos. with invalid. VE. 1331.

UP-TO-DATE girl or child nurse. Young. MI. 2375.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse, care & kindness. Ph. 1175, Res. 52.

PRAC. nurse, kind, efficient, ready for case. Exp. 7576.

PRACT. nurse, intelligent, capable, sym. Ref. Mrs. Thomas. MU. 08211.

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

GERMAN lady, middle-aged, very ef-ficient all around housekeeper, desires position to two adults. References. Write Mrs. Priest, 1949 Orange ave., Long Beach, or call 316, 1971 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COMPETENT trustworthy, clean, ref-icient girl wishes housework, cook-ing, desires position in two adults. References. Write Mrs. Priest, 1949 Orange ave., Long Beach, or call 316, 1971 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COMPETENT typist, P.B.X. operator, de-sires ¼ day or full day office posi-tion. Call Miss Ruby. AN. 9570.

GIRL, capable asst. in ofc., ½ day or wk. Types accur. Gen. ofc. wk. Boy-den, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. DU. 6145.

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WOMAN wants care of aged, convl., light hskpg. duties. 5124½ W. 23rd.

C.P. NURSE; CLASS STUDENT; spring service. Any case. MU. 0947.

PRACT. nurse, ready for case,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following persons' Rental Columns will receive readers to more orderly places they want to look:

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main and all sections north of Sunset—West Adams, Pico Hts.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Sunset and west of Main—Vernon, Square, Manual Arts, Gales Manor, Gladstone Park.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main and south of Mission Road—Boyle Hts.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Eagle Rock, Highland Park, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

4A easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

CASTLE HOTEL
Hotel, Homelike
$15 PER week. Large, beautiful rooms; running water; reference required. Apply in private home of business convenience. Home is in heart of Wilshire, conveniently located to P. O. & stores. References required. Phone for appointment.

CHEERFUL room, home privileges, next to bath; suitable for man of widow lady. 1 block to Wilshire car. 1012 S. Grand View st.

HOME WITH MOTHER'S LOVING CARE. Large front room, twin beds, SHOWER. Suitable for 2 business girls. Walking distance. 1236 S. Hobart blvd.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; exclusive Wilshire private home; refined surroundings; garage. 1 block from Carthay Circle theater. 6060 Wilshire blvd. WE. 1124.

1 BLK. from Carthay Circle theater, 2 blks. to Wilshire car; beautiful front room, suitable for 2; garage if desired. 6060 Wilshire blvd. WE. 1124.

NEW—$1
Spacious furnished hotel; steam heated; shower baths; $1.50-$2 day, $7-$12 week. Rates as low as $1 per week. Phone Hotel Co. GRAUMAN

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Miscellaneous —31

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE NEW
San Andreas Apartments
620 S. St. Andrews Place.
A concrete and steel structure located in heart of Wilshire district. Large singles, doubles and suites. Elaborately furnished. Large beautiful foyer. Steam heat. Daily maid service. Monthly rentals range from $100 to $400.
Telephone FI. 1293.

NEAR AMBASSADOR
Fleming Apts., new. Beautifully and artistically decorated and furnished. Every convenience as electrical refrigeration, etc. Extra large rooms. Very reasonable rates covering all extras. No additional charge except daily telephone if required. 744 S. NORMANDIE, cor. 8th. FI. 1458.

YOU WILL BE SATISFIED AT THE Nottingham Lane Apts.
THEY ARE DIFFERENT
A pleasure to show you. 1062 NO. MARIPOSA, cor. Santa Mon. Blvd.

OLYMPIA APTS.
3246 S. GRAND AT 39TH
New elegantly furnished with every modern comfort. Some better. $42.50 to $50. Singles or doubles. FREE rent for 2 weeks if you pay 1 year's rent. All cor. apts., strictly mod. Absolutely clean & respectable. Doubles, $30. Singles, $22. 25 CLOSE HOUSE AVE., Venice. Wonderful location.

$45. Sunny Front Apt.
Beaut. ovstfd. S.E. exposure. KANSAS ARMS. 4216 KANSAS AV of Vermont at 42nd at Manuel St.

$26—3-RM. & sleeping porch. nicely furn. apt., tiled bkg. privacy, Spanish atmosphere, 13 min. to town center. No Broadway car to Thomas st., walk ¼ blk. 1810 to 1218.

$45. New Sutherland $45.
Beaut. sprin. overstfd. tile bath & shower. Desirable adult. 1467 SUTHERLAND.

SMALL up apt., picturesque Highland Park. All conv., incl. gar. Terms reas. 6048 Hayes ave., GL. 4741.

SUNNY corner, business woman, Kels. AT. 6214. AT. 6647. 646 W. 21st st. U. car.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment, also sleeping room for gentleman. 1438 MANITOU. CA. 3216.

1 RM., PRIVATE bath, furnished, $25. Cheerful, sunny. 1 car. Near Pacific Pk. 1012 S. Grand View st.

$12 MO. Teach, share her 4-rm. with lady. Ph. inc. BR. 9457. 2306 Budlong ave.

$25—DELIGHTFUL corner room, light and sunny. Business woman or gent. 1142½ WEST BLVD. OR. 1343.

LARGE sny. rm. with kitchenette for refined lady. 822 S. WESTLAKE.

$15-$25 MO. Priv. bath, free parking. 1235 EMERSON, ST.

RM. $12.50 mo. W. Lake, Everything inc. 1311 Grand View. FI. 8473.

SUNNY 1-rm. suite. Adults. Garage. 2127 W. 25th st. nr. 8CO. 7751.

$5 WK. 1 sunny room, $25, phone & elec. Close in. 1249 W. 4TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

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Hotel, Homelike
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ROOM with kitchen. Adults. 1 or 2. Reasonable. 1220 S. HOBART.

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CHEERFUL room, home privileges, next to bath; suitable for man of widow lady. 1 block to Wilshire car. 1012 S. Grand View st.

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BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; exclusive Wilshire private home; refined surroundings; garage. 1 block from Carthay Circle theater. 6060 Wilshire blvd. WE. 1124.

1 BLK. from Carthay Circle theater, 2 blks. to Wilshire car; beautiful front room, suitable for 2; garage if desired. 6060 Wilshire blvd. WE. 1124.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

Hollywood —26-W

CENTRAL Hollywood bungalows, 4521 Yucca st.; 1 blk. N. of blvd. at Vine. Rates $75 to $125 mo. HE. 9524.

South and Southwest —26-B

6 LARGE sunny rms., completely furnished, piano and elec. washer, beautiful lawns and shrubs and double garage. $75. 1106 W. 46th. OR. 6146.

6-RM. mod., well-furn. overstuffed; 3 bedrooms, gar.; adults, no pets. $45. 6457 W. 49th. Orchard 6N. 1454. OL. 5350.

6-RM. lower flat, nay home, Lease; furn., garage, will lease to responsible party for $100 mo. 4619 MELROSE, Ph. HE. 1241.

6 RM. mod. gas, $45, water pd. nr. yellow car. 128 W. 92ND ST.

7-RM. furn., $35, with garage, on W. 41st. 1421 W. 41st.

8-RM. FURN. BUNG. GAR. 686 W. 24TH ST.

8 RMS., nicely furn., overstuffed, $50 per mo. 1057 E. 7TH. WE. 01871.

VERY new clean mod. bung., 3 beds. Gar. Piano. Adlts. $42.50. 1341 W. 49

6-RM. sunny bung., linen, silver. Gar. 1217 W. 24th st. OR. 6454.

6-RM. attractive bungalow, $40. 2046 W. 11TH. Pla.

4 ROOM cottage, rear, $20. No gar. 1 car. 4611 E. HOOVER.

6-RM. mod. cozy cottage, 2 closets, gar.; adults, $35. 671 W. 34 ST., nr. U. S. C.

5-ROOM HOUSE, NEW & MODERN. $25 MO. 4193 2ND AVE.

5-RM. furn. flat, new. Adults, $35. 2824 Maple.

3 RMS., 407 W. 59th Pl. Cal. cozy cottage, child welcome. Gar., $18.

6-RM. bung., comb. furn. $45. 4 cars. Adults, $25. 1031 W. 39th st. LOOK. AT 2703 W. 24TH Pl.

6 rms., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished in overstuffs, mahg. and ivory. $55. UN. 1660.

BEAUT. furn. flat. Rent $40 mo., $10 R. Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood. Calif.

$17.50. 5 DBL. bung.; 2 rms., attr. furn., pvt. W. M. carr. 734 W. 47 st.

6-RM. rms., gar., close to car, stores, $35. 1259 W. Florence ave.

$45. FURN., 5-rm. bung., $435 Toll-man. near Jefferson. 2 W. Jefferson.

East and Southeast —26-C

7 rms., mod. at 36 E. 4th st., Boyle Heights, owner, 2 R. Maswarins. 1501 Broadway. Bdwy. 5341.

6-RM. furn. gar., $15. 1 or 2 adults. Also 5-rm. furn. in rear. $30. Nr. 8 car.

6-ROOM furn. house, $32.50. Gar. & washer. 1126 SO. DITMAN.

5-RM. furn. stucco, 2 bdrms., dbl. gar., $710 E. 69th st. VER. 5134.

4 RMS., furn., clean & neat, no sick. Adults only. 1217 E. Hicks nr. E. 1st street.

3-room bung., $450, cash, 2 lots. Ress. Adults. 2226 TRINITY ST.

2 & 3 rms., $25 and $30; 3 sunny rooms, $35. 1 block to schools. H. car, rear. 1427 E. 21st st.

$22, 2 RMS. & kitchenette, bath, modern, adults. 6054 S. 42TH ST.

North and Northeast —26-F

5-RM. beautiful private home, $51 Mt. Washington Dr. Comp. furn., gar. $45. Agent. DIAGONAL 0133.

7 RMS., 2 bdrms., grand piano, ¾ blk. from W. car. 852 N. 3RD. AV. Apt. 37.

6-room house, complete furn. 2 bdrms. $45. 1 block to Pasadena Co. car.

ROOM MODERN HOUSE—

DR. 4429.

4 RMS. & bath in large attractive private grounds. $36 unfurn. $35 furn. Ph. TU. 5160. Mic. 2615.

2-RM. unfurn. apt. $18. 3184 Grahm ave., corner 3 to 5 a.m. Sunday.

6-RM. ¾ dbl. best furn. flat. $42.50 per mo. 1274 Homer. Ph. 47661.

3 ROOMS, new front house, Stucco. Garage. 4372 S. Huntington Drive.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, artistic Alhambra residence, set among oak trees on brink of Eaton Canyon. One acre of ground. 7 large rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 2-car garage. All conveniences. KENNETH GORDON, Owner. 2710 Foothill Boulevard, Alhambra, Sterling 9467. Agents please list.

LOVELY new 4-rm. Eng. type house, Rdy., firs., gas rnge., attractively furn. Reasonable to rel. Quiet neighbor. Close in. 1c. fare. $35. 2635 W. AVE. 35. Nr., Verdugo Rd. E car. Adults.

HIGHLAND Pk. attr. bung. well furn. 4-rm. good loc. 321 Franklin High. Pk. 2 car. Adults. Ph. 2-3102.

11TH MONTH. 3-rm. modern duplex; with nook. Adults. 1415 N. Bdwy.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished —26½-G

6-RM. comp. furn., sleep. room newly $75 mo. perm. 2034 W. 29th.

4 RMS., furn. for light housekeeping, over U. & V. cars. 1227 W. 20th st.

3-RM. very attractive. Gar. Adults. 1 block N. Vermont. Apply 1 to 5 p.m. 1217 W. 24TH PL.

6-RM. attractive bungalow, $40. 2046 W. 11TH. Pla.

4 ROOM cottage, rear, $20. No gar. 1 car. 4611 E. HOOVER.

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5-RM. furn. flat, new. Adults, $35. 2824 Maple.

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6-RM. bung., comb. furn. $45. 4 cars. Adults, $25. 1031 W. 39th st. LOOK. AT 2703 W. 24TH Pl.

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TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

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West and Northwest —25-B

15-RM. house, for subletting rooms. WESTLAKE dist. Two baths, extra lav. See MRS. RALLO, TR. 1131.

15 RM. 4 baths, subletting ..$200 wk. Cres. 10 rms., 3 baths ..$90 7-rm. bungalow ..$ 90 DU. 3306. MRS. WOOD.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

6th St. at Oxford Ave.

14-RM. house for sublet. Rms., 3 baths & garage. 1056 Wilshire Blvd. bet. Bixel & St. Paul st. WH. 2224.

14-ROOM house. Fine neighborhood. 1322 S. Westlake, Ph. GAr. 3665.

14-RM. lge. family or sublet rms. $300. Ref. 401 Beverly Dr., Bev. H.

10-RM., si-class Spanish, Lorraine Blvd. $240.

8-rm. English nr. Highland and Wilshire, $200. MRS. GUERNSEY.

8-rm. Maryland nr. Ira. large yard, gar. 2842 FRANCIS AVE.

7 RMS., beaut. 2-story bus., 149 S. Wetherly Dr. Just off Wilshire. Ph. OR. 4429. Large liv. rm., 3 cz. 3 bdrms., sle. porch, tiled bath, yard & garage. $70. Bet. 10 to 1 & 2 to 5 wk. days 8a.m. Mr. Gallcher, TR. 6448

7 RMS. 2 colored tile baths, just completed, brick duplex, beautiful view of city & ocean, 2 blocks to Wilshire and La Brea bus stops. 1116. OR. 3229.

7 ROOMS, sleeping porch and garage, gas furnace, water heater, hardwood floors, water paid, rent $40 per month. Call DR. 3914, 1043 W. 36TH. ST.

7 & 5 rms., new lower and upper duplex, 2 tile baths, fireplaces in each, $70. 1 block to school. 1216-1218 Verdun ave.

5-room beautiful residence 3415 Crenshaw blvd. Close to double garage. To let for 1 yr. Ph. EM. 9240

7 RMS., gar. fine neighborhood, between Vermont & 21st pl. 3197 ST. Call on premises or phone 592-6209.

7-ROOM new house 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. Will sacrifice lease. Call OX. 3875.

7-RM. bung. dbl. gar. on Vermont nr. 10 st. car. Adults only. No children. $90. BE. 5280.

7-RM. Spanish, partly furn. Patio, 2 bedrms., sun. porch, furnace. Garage. 1 block to Normandie. Ph. 6724

7 RMS., sleeping porch, will lease. 429 S. Virgil. $100 mo. GL. 4094. Mr. Lee.

7-RM. new lower duplex. 240 S. Orange Drive. Phone OR. 3628.

7-RM. bung., sleeping pch. & dble. gar. $75.

7-RM. stucco bungalow, 2 bedrms., garage, close to 3 car. 1776 N. Gower. WA. 6314.

7-RM. high ground, quiet neighborhood. 1015 N. Wm. Adams. 9765 W. 37TH ST.

7-RM. ½ double. $60. Excellent condition, good location, tiled bath and kitchen. Garage. A bargain. HE. 3948

7-RM. MOD. BUNG. & GAR. WATER PD. AND VERY CARED FOR. $50. 1621 OAKWOOD. DR. 8501.

SUNNY rms. ½ dbl. stucco, 2 cl. rms. hardwood floors, newly decorated, for adults. 1241 Leighton Av

3-RM. 2 story house, Foothill dist. Lot grounds, trees. Children. WA. 2541.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-B

1-RM. new, 923 N. Van Ness. Garage. Water pd. $17.50/mo. 1711 N. Bronson.

6-ROOM bungalow, 2437 Buckingham Road, $60. Garage. EMpire 5549.

6-RM. house, gar. Nr. 7th st. 1537 CAMPBELL RD. 24535. DR. 10021.

5-RM. upper dup. W. car. Sl. pch., nice yard. Best loc. 2513 W. 18 ST.

5 RM. cottage, bath, good cond. $30. Water pd. 1214 S. Union. BE. 2181.

5 RMS., gar. phone. $37.50 mo. 3073 WEST 36TH ST.

5 RMS., downtown, $40. 1210 Trenton, one block of 11th & Figueroa.

5-R. cottage, mod. 2 bdrms. 1314 W. 12TH ST. Owner. OR. 9156.

ROOMS & GARAGE, $40 1043½ OVERTON ST. 5TH. WA. 6819.

5-RM. bung. with lg. clo. pch., good loc. $40. 1523 S. New Hampshire.

5-RM. $40. Filled. Very attractive. Fine condition. Phone WH. 5167.

5-RM. new stucco bung., 2 bedrms. Gr. in. High. $50. W. 60th.

5-RM. attr. bung., lge. living rm. $35. Adults. 149 So. Ardmore. DU. 2688.

4 ROOMS, and bath, bright and airy upper apts. 1278 West Adams, near Normal. Large lines, garage if desired. $25. Call today before 5:30 p.m.

5-RM. NEW STUCCO BUNG. Gar. Unfurnished. TILE $45. CLOSE TOWN. 2903 PRESTON AVE. DR. 2263.

5-ROOM, $45. Gar. E. Hollywood. G. 2½ blks. 6746 Santa Monica blvd.

4127 Lockwood st. 1125503.

5 RMS., no. side dbl. bung. Gar. Nr. car. 1149 Queen Anne Pl. DU. 8314

4 rms., newly dec. gar. $25. 2035 Lakeshore. Glendale Blvd. Cor. on Berkeley

4-R. cozy bung., ex. bed. Gar. $35. 4640 Lloyddle. Blk. of Venice Blvd.

5 RMS. VERY ATTRACTIVE. $42 ARDMORE PL. CAR.

5-ROOM dbl. bung. Close in. This bath & sink. 2207 W. 16TH ST.

5-ROOM, also 3-room bungalow, 1362 HOLLYTUS, close in conv. to car.

4-RM. dbl. bung., nk., ex. bed, gar. $46. 1421 W. 23rd St. RE. 1182.

5-Rm. stuc. gar. tile bath, sink, shower, nr. car. $40. 1415 W. 24th. DE. 5218.

5-RM. mod. bung. Close in. Adults. Gr. car. $32.50. 1815 GEORGIA ST.

5 RMS. some furniture, yard, close in. 1215 E. 15th st.

6-RM. new house & gar. $50. 2643 Benedict near Riverside Drive.

5 RM. $25 bath, modern, including real bedrooms, living-room 16x24; 6x8 and 8x8 cabs; just west of Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont car. 1049½ Myra st. after 5 week days. All day Sunday. Phone 580865.

5 RMS., partly or unfurn. tile bath & sink, brkst. nk. ice chest, auto heater, 15 min. center of city. Call owner. VE. 4917. 4323 S. Harvard Blvd.

5-RM. COTTAGE, BRYSON RM. GAR. $35. 1875 KENSINGTON ROAD.

5-RM. mod. bungalow, garage. $50. 1911 S. Virgil. Apply rear. Key next door.

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HOUSE eight rms. Close in. 1307 De Long. Open Monday from 10 to 12. After that hour at 1800 Pico st.

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$15. THREE-rm. bungalow, well built modern, good neighborhood. 4066 1-4 LINCOLN AVE. 1 blk. to car.

$40. ELEGANT 4 rm. double with gar. Nr. car line. Cor. Cornelia Dr. & 6724 Rimpau & Mascot. WH. 3693.

UNFURN. House, 4 rms., $37.; mod. Nr. car line. Angelus Temple & School. 1426 Lemoyne St.

SMALL BUNGALOW FURN. OR UNFURNISHED. 1042½ W. NORMANDIE.

$25 COTTAGE with garage, large yard. Close car. 3128 DIVISION. Dodd. Real Estate. 9949.

TWO cottages, 7-3 rms., close in, can sublet, desirable, rent reas. 130 W. 14th st.

$55 WITH garage, $50 without, 6-rm., high elev'n, 4-r. $30. 1534 W. 17 st.

$125, 4½ & 5-Westminster ave., cor. 4th & Van Ness ave.

$37.50, W. Adams dist. ½ sunny mod. db. bung. 2323 Arlington. Gar.

$36 ½ DBL. bung. 2 bdrms., liv. rm. 2 closets, gar. $100 mo. 922 CRENSHAW.

5 LGE. rms. bung., 2 bedrms., living rm. 15x20, breakfast nook, tile bath, dbl. gar. 224 N. HOBART. near Beverly Blvd.

4-room lower duplex, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Newly decorated throuot, very home-like. Excellent neighborhood. Dbl. gar. $75. 1411 N. IRVING BLVD.

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6-RM. new duplex, 2 baths, nr. Country Club Dr. & La Brea. Excellent value, $85. Miss S. A. Greene, Broker & Co. 1209 S. La Brea. OR. 1197

6-RM. stucco new, decorated, $60 lease. gar. 1240 Berkeley Circle. DR. 4959.

West and Northwest —25-B

5-RM. house, for subletting rooms. WESTLAKE dist. Two baths, extra lav. See MRS. RALLO, TR. 1131.

15 RM. 4 baths, subletting ..$200 wk. Cres. 10 rms., 3 baths ..$90 7-rm. bungalow ..$ 90 DU. 3306. MRS. WOOD.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

6th St. at Oxford Ave.

14-RM. house for sublet. Rms., 3 baths & garage. 1056 Wilshire Blvd. bet. Bixel & St. Paul st. WH. 2224.

14-ROOM house. Fine neighborhood. 1322 S. Westlake, Ph. GAr. 3665.

14-RM. lge. family or sublet rms. $300. Ref. 401 Beverly Dr., Bev. H.

10-RM., si-class Spanish, Lorraine Blvd. $240.

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$25 COTTAGE with garage, large yard. Close car. 3128 DIVISION. Dodd. Real Estate. 9949.

TWO cottages, 7-3 rms., close in, can sublet, desirable, rent reas. 130 W. 14th st.

$55 WITH garage, $50 without, 6-rm., high elev'n, 4-r. $30. 1534 W. 17 st.

$125, 4½ & 5-Westminster ave., cor. 4th & Van Ness ave.

$37.50, W. Adams dist. ½ sunny mod. db. bung. 2323 Arlington. Gar.

$36 ½ DBL. bung. 2 bdrms., liv. rm. 2 closets, gar. $100 mo. 922 CRENSHAW.

5 LGE. rms. bung., 2 bedrms., living rm. 15x20, breakfast nook, tile bath, dbl. gar. 224 N. HOBART. near Beverly Blvd.

4-room lower duplex, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Newly decorated throuot, very home-like. Excellent neighborhood. Dbl. gar

HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

MAMMOTH PURCHASE of 32 Carloads MATTRESSES On Sale
40-LB. ROLL EDGE
Art Ticking
100% New Cotton Felt
MATTRESS $4.95
Rudolph's Furniture Store
712-718 S. MAIN

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange

REPRODUCING GRAND piano, beautiful brown mahogany case, parlor size. Plays with famous reproducing rolls by the world's most famous artists. This instrument used only a very short time, cannot be told from new. The tone is deep, sweet and mellow, and the action very responsive for hand playing—an instrument worthy to grace the most fastidious home. Can be bought for about one-third of its original price. See Mr. Woods, WURLITZER, 816 So. Broadway. Phone Faber 4640. Open evenings.

STEINWAY
BABY GRAND PIANO
A wonderful buy for a real musician. Guaranteed like new. See this one!
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY.
2402 West Seventh Street.

PIANOS
35 used thoroughly reconditioned & guaranteed pianos, players and grands. Lowest prices in the city for the money. Open evenings.
Martin Music Co.
TR. 8521. 724 S. HILL

SEE Helen Burke Baby Grand piano. A wonderful opportunity in this Big Warehouse now. Stock must be moved even at tremendous sacrifice. Rent or buy on payment terms. Big discounts. 1917 S. 10th. Phone WE. 6441, eve. Glenn Piano Storage Co., 1917 S. Spring at Alpine. Take E. W. or I car, get off at Alpine and N. Broadway, 1 car control east. Ask for MISS HELEN Phone ME. 1442.

DUO-ART
REPRODUCING PIANO
$1600
For Quick Selling!
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 West Seventh st.

BABY GRAND, new, mahogany case and will sacrifice at balance due on my account. Formerly price $1400; can be bought at about half price. Terms to responsible party. See this instrument at WURLITZER'S, 816 So. Broadway. Phone Faber 4640. Open evenings.

RADIO CLEARANCE SALE!
New 4-tube RCA set $110.00
4-tube RCA set, built-in cabi. 125.00
Super 8 or 6-tube Grebe set 110.00
Used Grebe Synchrophase 75.00
1 Lauzen Grebe, slightly used 140.00
OTHERS AT 1/3 & 1/2 REG. PR.
Radio Supply Co. 1 & 2 Stores
The only Atwater Kent dealer in Los Angeles with 2 stores
1 at 1006 S. Broadway
1 at 1006 S. Main St.

STEINWAY upright. Used. Modern & very handsome. In wonderful condition. Priced very low for early month-end sale. $495. 30 months to pay. 344 S. Broadway. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Have taken pianos or will loan you one; terms to trade on pianos; Uprights, players. Come, see, make bid. CUT-RATE RADIO SHOP, 1317 South Main. Open evenings.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up; players $4 mo. up, baby grands $6 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy plan. Also sheet music. 1/2 price. 344 S. Broadway.

GUITAR (A) Gem, 12-string, 1 tenor banjo, 1 bass, 2-pc. slide steel guitars, also old violin, part. cond. Priv. party. Will sell cheap. Call Sun. or Mon. Apt. 201, 1674 W. 12th. DR. 2281.

CHICKERING grand upright. Priced to move quickly. Easy terms. Open eves. 1241 S. Hill. Richmond 6. Open evenings.

ACCORDIANS

COLOMBO PIATANESI & SON
Mfrs. and all makers. Prices reas. 1351 Grant ave., San Francisco.

PRIVATE owner's collection of genuine old master violins, can be seen at 418 Music Art Studio Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

BOHMER 48" Company mahogany small upright. Used. In excellent condition. Only $495. $45 cash. Price $495. Easy terms. PLATT, 633 S. Broadway. Open evenings.

PIANO—Steinway, small. A wonderful bargain for some one. Only one for sale, so hurry early. MAY COMPANY MUSIC DEPT. Broadway at 8th

PIANO bargains. Many upright and player pianos accepted in trade on Victrolas. Terms. Open evenings. Priced at cost. CUT-RATE RADIO SHOP, 1317 South Main.

VICTOR-Gilbert Brunswicks, Edisons, 45 records each, $25. Consolette, with 96 records, $45. Music Storage, 457 S. HILL.

RENT a new or used piano on Platt's period rental plan, $4 mo. PLATT RENTAL DEPT., 633 S. Broadway. Open eves. HU. 6149.

PIANO, BABY GRAND, STANDARD MAKE, NEED $50 CASH, $6 MO. 1837 EAST VERNON. 2323 W. VERNON AVE.

PIANOS RENTED—Uprights, grand players. Rent can apply on purchase. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. 344 S. Broadway.

BRAND new PIANO CASH custom piano, positively a STEAL. $195. Owner leaving for New York. DR. 1340.

KNABE upright. Used. You can buy it for $150. Name own terms. PLATT, 633 S. Broadway. Open eves.

ATWATER Kent 5-tube model 20 console, nearly new, $40. 2156 W. ADAMS ST.

KNABE GRAND, less than 6 months old. A real bargain. Medium size. The Piano Exchange, 221 S. Spring.

MUST sell my player grand at once, and need 3 mo. Cheap for cash. 701 46TH ST. Apt. 320.

AMPICO Grand player piano. Instrument. Address O, box 72, Times Office.

SAXOPHONE, pr. party must see, new 1926 Conn, alto, like new, cost home $300@@. Dealers don't call.

FOR RENT—PIANOS—
$2 per month.
TAYLOR 327 S. Hill. TU. 2749.

PIANOS RENTED—

From $2 per mo. Heine, 149 S. Bdy.

PIANO—Splendid value and terms. Mahogany, $185.
1 MILE WEST VERNON AVE.

VICTROLA records, also tenor banjo wired for electric lights. $20 each. 1241 S. Hill. RI. 7736.

COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE
Tuning, moving, storing, repairing, exchanging, renting, buying, selling. Also rebuilding and refinishing. Let us show you how we can save you money. Call us for estimates. Work guaranteed.
SOUTH-WEST PIANO CO.
J. Dornkirch, Mgr. 1 Block S. of Pico

AUCTION

Tues., Feb. 8, 9:30
3218 S. Main
Goods are consigned from a number of different sources. ARE OVERSTOCKED. TUESDAY we sell all kinds of goods, all grades and descriptions, including bedroom suits, dressers, chiffoniers, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, buffets, tables, chairs, rockers, stoves, ranges, heaters, rugs, linoleum, also our regular stock of new furniture, including 9-pc. dining-rm. suites, 9-pc. bedroom suites, 9-pc. living-rm. suites, davenports, chairs, rockers, tables, desks, etc. Sale starts at 9:30 a.m. sharp. Be here early and get your share of the bargains. Terms cash. Free delivery.
BILL GREEN, Auctioneer

AUCTION

On account of the recent severe storm of rain and hail, which damaged our regular stock, we are forced to sell at auction, without reserve, when we will offer for sale the following: There will be no limit to the amount you may buy. Come and get your share of the bargains. Terms cash. Free delivery.
C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Mon., Feb. 7th, 10 a.m.
913-15 W. SECOND
We have over 75 pieces of furniture and furnishings of all kinds to offer to the public. We need the room and must have the money, so we will sell you a fine 3-pc. parlor suite, a fine 9-pc. dining room suite, a fine 9-pc. bedroom suite, a fine ice box, overstuffed davenport, overstuffed chairs, wardrobe trunks, dressers, kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, chairs, 9-pc. mahogany dining room suite, 9-pc. walnut dining room suite, 9-pc. oak dining room suite, 9-pc. mahogany bedroom suite, 9-pc. walnut bedroom suite, 9-pc. oak bedroom suite, 9-pc. ivory bedroom

SWAPS—
All Sorts —38

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you? 3 lots Hermosa Beach, clear $1250 1 house & lot, Glendale equity $3500 1 house & lot, L. A., equity $4500 1 house & lot, Altadena equity $3400 1 corner lot, 212 ft. frontage on York Blvd., with 6 cottages and a business bldg., equity $25,000. W. Matthews, 216 Douglas Bldg.

TRIANGLE EARNING for gas station $3500; 2 clear lots, Newport Beach, $3500; take in a car or what ?? one or all. 2 & 5 acre improved, want house, Glendale or vicinity, price $4000, mtg. $1600, 2500 equity in half-acre, rounded, offer. Box 4, Roscoe, or 16400 San Fernando Rd. Roscoe. Pac. 1033-R-1.

4 WAYS
a high-class automobile as first payment on beautiful 4-rm. bungalow and garage on 60-ft. lot, balance $25 monthly including all interest. Located 948 S. Bonnie Brae; Owner, MR. HUNLEY, 4446 Whittier Blvd. Ph. Angelus 4644.

SEATTLE and Eastern Wash. CLEAR property, improved and unimproved, value $1000 to $10,000, exchange for So. Calif. property, city or country, not too highly encumbered. Owner, Box 150, HYDE PARK STA., L. A.

Owner-Bldr. Must Sac.
My artistic 7-rm. home in a fast growing district. Living rm. 16x23, dining, Dbl. bed rms., tiled mountain, near bus, stores, etc. Built right. What for dn. part ? OX 2428

10 ACRES near Sacramento, Santa Ysabel, Jacumba Hot Springs and La Mesa, all San Diego County, for your home or lot equity same, or your back payments. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

ARTISTIC, just completed, 12-rm. duplex, in fast growing dist. between Hollywood & Beverly. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Near schools, shops, etc. Wonderful view. $14,000. What for part payment? OX 2432.

"THERE IS A DIFFERENCE"
85.4% Oxygen Saturation
CERTIFIED, NATURALLY PURE
"SPARKLETTS"

WHAT HAVE YOU
As down payment on 10 acres clear land in Colo. River Basin? Total price $1000. Phone WH. 4618.

EXCHANGE in Altadena; new 3-rm. $9000 home, $4000 first mtg. Want $7145. 2 or L.A. property for equity. 701 Broadway, Glendale.

$5500 EQ. 6-rm. stucco, close in, for lot, car or what? value at $11500. Or SACRIFICE $7500 CASH, Ant. 42. DE. 4909.

FOR lease on gasoline station & 5-rm. bungalow for equity on single or double bungalow or clear lot. GR. 8417.

TWO 5-rm. houses on 1 lot, Manhattan Beach, $7500, want lot, T.D., or what? Address F, box 69, Times Office.

LEAVING for the east soon, have equity in good 5-room house to trade for car. House is rented. Address F, box 143, Times Office.

TWO-ch. knitting machine for radio, stoc, washer, vacuum cleaner, or what? Address F, box 21, Times Office.

$7500 EQ. new 4-R. hillside stue, bungs. Tile bath, hkft, rm., laundry in bse., fruit trees, Pk. and Cash. Or for vacant clear. 5124 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANT 5-room modern bungalow in Glendale for what have you? Address Box 1911, 240 W. 3rd ST.

EIGHTY shares valuable stock for good coupe, or what? Address G, box 146, Times Office.

$1750 EQUITY in 4-rm. modern house. Want equity in good 5-room apartment-house. 5139 YORK, GA. 7617.

MAN'S 15-jewel Elgin watch & electric oven for combination phonograph. 1232 H ST., Santa Monica.

CLEAR lots or Atlantic City, 1313, want radio, car, jewelry, offers. RO. 2-1-3.

DINING room table and chairs, business desk, exchange Indian runs or small rugs. 3424 Valley Brink Rd.

5 RMS. furniture for ladies' fur coat or what have you? Address Box 1911, 240 W. 3rd ST.

EIGHTY shares valuable stock for good coupe, or what? Address G, box 146, Times Office.

$1750 EQUITY, new 4-rm. stucco. Total $5500. Take anything of value. Oliegon 8404, VE. 1116.

$1150 EQ. Olds sedan, run less than 5000 mi. Want enclosed car or what? 320 Bisonay st., Inglewood.

$400 EQUITY in 5-rm. Sig Bear. Small balance for auto, diamond or what? GR. 3527.

WANT builder to finish 5-rm. for my equity & lot. WH. 7797.

SAN Diego, industrial lots; small income. Want bung. or ? AT. 5724.

WANT Valhalla lots for clear land. Chance to clean up. Le Barron, 1000.

WANT ancient Navajo blanket; must be in good condition. OX. 4823.

FULLY FURNISHED OFFICE, INC. STK. FOR VACANT LOT.

1926 FORD coupe. Good condition. For a good radio. DU. 6710.

40 ACRES L. A. Co. land. Want bus. Give details. 412 STACK BLDG.

$600 LOT equity in Ontario, bal. $150 at $15 mo., what have you? 594435

GOOD ELECTRIC WASHER to trade for what have you? WE. 8946.

$10,000 equity, Western av. Bldg., for ranch, acs., what. Call 5724 West's

1 ACRE fig land, ig water. Take late equity of $1,700. 3513 W. Vernon.

TRADE beaut. cabinet radio, compl. for '23 or '25 Ford cpe. 850 W. Pico.

HEALTHY TALKING PARROT for portable radio or what? AL. 2973.

$400 TRUST deed to trade for good auto. EM. 6908 or Mon. MU. 5522.

YOUR chance. We trade auto for equity in new stucco. GA. 2397.

SAN Pedro car, 4-rm. house, $1200 eq. for car or lot. 3115 S. HOOVER.

CLEAR LOTS CASH FOR GOOD RE-DAN 548 S. 106TH ST.

BURBANK lots to trade for auto, furniture, what? Owner, phone 53148.

CLEAR lot & screens for clear in L.A. Want closed car or furnit. 581437.

WE trammel fish net. Will take what have you? 1107 E. San Pedro.

VALHALLA Cemetery lots to exchange for good auto. Call GR. 8119.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —39

CADILLAC 5-pass., like new. Call morn. 2518 W. 6th st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —39

BIGGEST SALE OF REPOSSESSED AND REFINANCED CARS
EVER OFFERED
ALL GUARANTEED

	DOWN
Buick standard coach. Late '25, like new	$395
Buick standard roadster. Top excl., new tires	$165
Chrysler '70 road., '26. Just like new	$795
Chrysler '28 coupe, 55. 1926 perfect cond.	$145
Chrysler sport tour. Very nice extras	$145
Chrysler 58 road. '26, like new	$145
Dodge Special Coupe. Just like new, reg. '26	$125
Dodge '26 sport road. Perfect condition	$145
Hupp 8 roadster. Used very little	$195
Hudson coach, late '25. Like new, extras	$145
Moon Arrowhead Rd., late '26	$195
Kissel encl. speed. '25 model, just like new	$195
Packard sport phaeton. New tires, extras	$195

ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION
GOOD TIRES AND PAINT
90 DAYS' SERVICE

BRAND NEW CARS AT LIBERAL DISCOUNT

	Full price.	Down.
Whippet Coach	$525	$160
Whippet Coupe	725	160
Nash Light 6 Sedan	1075	345

Automobile Brokerage Co.
1248 S. ALVARADO. RE. 5449

Los Angeles Fine USED CAR STORE
Hope & Pico Sts.

MAXWELL SPORT TOURING—One dandy job, maroon finish, equipped with disc wheels, 2 spotlight, wind wings, sun visor, big trunk, bumpers and good rubber. You can't equal it $295
CLEVELAND LATE TOURING — One of our best buys. Upholstering, top and finish like new. Some nice paint $295
STUDEBAKER BIG SIX TOURING —Fast and powerful, at a real bargain. With many extras $295
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OVERLAND TOURING—Excellent condition throughout. Economical and full worth of service left in this car. Priced at $200
HUPMOBILE ROADSTER — A real special paint in desirable shade of lacquer. Many extras and tires very good $225
OVERLAND COUPE TOURING — Disc wheels, has the big motor. Unusually clean and good $95
WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING—With 50,000 miles of service left. A car you can be proud to own $495
WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT SIX TOURING — The world's easy handling, smooth riding car. Beautifully finished in two-tone lacquer and many extras you could wish for. Come quick $950

Remember our 2-day trial plan. LOW TERMS. TRADES ACCEPTED
Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
500 W. Pico At Hope
WEstmore 2840.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

5980 SUNSET BLVD.
Real Transportation
LOW PRICES. CONVEN. TERMS

GUARANTEED CARS

Hudson '26 Brougham	$1095
Hudson '26 coach	845
Hudson '25 Brougham	995
Hudson '25 Coach	745
Hudson '25 Sedan	$975
Hudson '24 Coach	525
Essex '26 Coach	595
Essex '25 Coach	395

OTHER MAKES

Buick Country Club	$850
Buick 5-pass. tour.	325
Buick '25 Spt. tour.	675
Chevrolet '24 tour.	115
Dodge '22 rdstr.	$295
Dodge '25 coach	775
Ford '25 coupe	275
Ford '24 Sedan	225
Ford '24 Sedan	$215
Hudson tour.	495
Maxwell '25 sedan	350
Overland tour.	275
Oakland '26 coach	$525
Stude. '24 sedan	650

MANY OTHERS
HOLLYWOOD USED CAR DEPARTMENT

AUTOMOBILES THIRTY DAYS'
Free Service Guarantee
Same As New Car
1925 & 1926 HUDSON & ESSEX OVERHAULED MECHANICALLY REFINISHED & NEW TIRES. CONVENIENT EASY TERMS. QUALITY & PRICES RIGHT. TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE.
Walter M. Murphy Motors
Hudson—Essex Distrib'trs for Southern California
Open evenings and Sundays.
942 SO. HOPE ST.

NASH
THE FOLLOWING CARS CARRY New Car Guarantee and Nash Service

1926 Nash coupe. Adv. 6. 4-door.	
1926 Nash coupe. Adv. 6. 2-door.	
1925 Nash sedan. Spec. 6. 5-door.	
1926 Nash coupe. Victoria.	
1926 Nash roadster. Spec. 6.	
1925 Nash touring. Advance 6.	

These cars have been thoroughly rebuilt and are as nearly like new cars as we can make them.
LIBERAL TERMS. WILL TRADE.
WE DELIVER YOUR CONTRACT WITH YOUR CAR. BR. 6740.
Troy Used Car Dept.
1152-54 S. Figueroa. Open eves. Sun.

SOME SPECIALS

'23 Dort Touring	$ 95
'23 Overland Touring	$ 95
'27 Chevrolet Touring	$ 95
'26 Buick touring, new tires	$ 95
'25 Pontiac Coach	$ 95
'23 Chevrolet sedan	$150
'23 Nash Speedster, wire whls.	$165
'25 Pierce-Arrow touring	$195
'22 Chandler Dispatch	$195
'23 Buick Sedan	$200
'25 Buick Touring	$245
'23 Hudson Coach	$295
'25 Essex "6" Coach	$395
'26 Hudson Coach	$495

Fords, all types, cheap.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
1046 W. 7TH ST.

DEALERS ATTENTION
Will Wholesale the Following:

DODGE '23 TOUR.	
BUICK '22 4-CYL.	
BUICK '22, 4-CYL.	
RICKENBACKER '23 SED.	
CADILLAC PHAETON No. 55	
JEWETT TOUR. '24	
GARDNER RDSTR. '23	
OAKLAND COACH '23	

ALL IN A-1 CONDITION.
Monnette Bros., 1213 S. Figueroa.

NOTICE—Like new, cost $1195. Sac. $500. New Royal cord tires. Car at 231 N. Catalina. WA. 1934.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

DON LEE
Cadillac Distributor Over 20 years.

Before you buy any car come in and investigate our genuine values. Fair prices, honest facts.
AT
1076 WEST 7TH ST.

C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S

Cadillac	N.S. Custom sed.	$2150
Cadillac	N.S. Coupe 2-P.	2650
Cadillac	N.S. Brougham	2450
Cadillac	62 Coach	1900
Cadillac	63 Suburban	1350
Cadillac	61 Sedan	1250
Cadillac	61 Suburban	1250
Cadillac	61 Phaeton	1050
Cadillac	57 Touring	295

OTHER MAKES

Jordan 8	'26 Brougham	1785
Packard 6	'26 Sedan	2150
Chand. 6 tr.	'26 Brougham	1095
Studebaker	Big 4 Tour.	945
Willys-Ks.	'25 Touring	895
Premier	'25 Phaeton	395
Pierce-Arrow	'23 Roadster	825

AT
FIGUEROA AND PICO

C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S

Cadillac	N.S. Sedan 5-P.	2750
Cadillac	63 Touring	1550
Cadillac	63 Phaeton	1445
Cadillac	61 Coupe 5-P.	1250
Cadillac	61 Phaeton	750
Cadillac	55 Suburban	895
Cadillac	57 Touring	195

OTHER MAKES

Willis St. Cl.	'25 Phaeton	1595
Marmon	'25 Speedster	1095
Reo	'24 Touring	695
Studebaker	'24 4-pass.	625
Paige	'24 Sedan 7-P.	595
Stephens	'24 Sp. touring.	550
Lafayette	'23 7-P. coupe	950
Reo	'23 Sedan	525
Locomobile	'21 Touring	495
Marmon	'20 Touring	425

MANY OTHERS
Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms.

DON LEE
Cadillac Distributor Over 20 years.
TWO STORES
1076 W. 7th st. DU. 1180.
Figueroa and Pico. WE. 3795.
Open evenings.

MADDUX, INC.
RECOGNIZED HEADQUARTERS FOR USED CARS THAT ARE HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

LINCOLNS
BROUGHT UP TO 1926 BODY LINES AND GUARANTEED THEY ARE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

1926 Series Cabriolet twn. car	$5000
1926 Series sport phaeton	4350
1926 Series Sport touring	3750
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1925 Series Judkins coupe	3750
1924 Series Judkins Sedan	2750
1924 Series Brunn Sedan	2650
1924 Series Brunn Coupe	2650
1924 Series Phaeton	2050
1923 Series Coupe	850

OTHER MAKES

1926 Willis-St. Claire sedan		$2550
1925 Stude. duplex phaeton		950
1925 Marmon de luxe coupe		2350
1925 Peerless 7-P. sedan		2150
1925 Peerless 2 coupe		1000
1924 Packard sp. pt. 4-w.b.		1600
1924 Kissel spt. tr. 4-w.b.		1250
1924 Stude. Standard tour.		450
1924 Jewett de luxe touring		500
1924 Ford coupe, balloons		395
1924 Marmon brougham		1250
1924 Willys-Knight sedan		875
1923 Chevrolet coupe, clean		365

Lincoln Resale Dept.
1059 S. Figueroa st. WE. 4114.
Daily 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BIG SACRIFICE SALE
35 ALMOST NEW CARS
Do you want a practically brand new car, guaranteed to be in new-car condition?
5 DAYS' FREE SERVICE
90 DAYS REPLACEMENT PARTS
SAME AS BRAND NEW CAR
That's a guarantee of satisfaction.
BEAUTIFUL
Cabriolets & Roadsters
2-TONE PAINT & NEW RUBBER
Tourings
Broughams
Coaches
Sedans
LOOK AND RUN LIKE NEW
Prices:
$435 $685 $745 $925 $975 $1050
ALSO
Buicks
Chryslers
Cadillacs
Willys-Knight
Hupmobiles
Overlands
Oldsmobile
AND OTHERS
PRICES
$25 $85 $150 $295 $475
CASH OR TERMS
COME IN
Let Us Show You.
THE BIGGEST BARGAINS YOU HAS EVER SEEN
1630 S. FIGUEROA

HIGH-GRADE
CARS AT
Tremendous Reductions

The following list is especially priced for a few days only. These cars are fully guaranteed, reconditioned and refinished in latest Duco lacquer.
$195—$245—$275 DOWN

	PRICE
Hudson 1926 coach. A peach	$795
Studs. 24 Big 6 coupe, 5-P.	$595
Peerless coupe-roadster	$945
Buick 1925 sedan. Fine shape	$995
Hudson special brougham	$995

$600 in extra equipment.
Marmon sport. Beautiful $1095

We also have on hand a large stock of other makes. Some for low as $25 down. Before purchasing a car of any kind, be sure to come in and see us.
W. H. COOK
—STORES—
1138 S. Olive. WE. 8618.
1130 S. Figueroa. ME. 3995.

A Sale if you miss you'll regret
Four Days Only
February 3—4—5 and 6
Values Extraordinary
Prices Extremely Low
MANY MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM
Take light car as part payment.
TERMS
Opportunity Awaits You
NOW
5916 Hollyw'd Blvd.
HEmpstead 1187
NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—NOT ONE.
REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF HOLLYWOOD BRANCH.

ROLLS-Royce 1924 4-pass. sport. Baby English Austin roadster. Open nights and Sundays.
Walter M. Brown, Inc.
5813 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 2104.
Ask for Mr. Erickson

OAKLAND agency discontinuing. Complete line 1927 models at net wholesale cost. 1-4 down, balance easy payments. 1240 N. WESTERN. Hollywood.

PIERCE-Arrow rdstr. Ser. 80, also coach, must sell one or the other. Can arrange a little time, but no trade. Ask for Mr. Sorrell's cars, at Wilshire Garage. 3423 W. 8th.

FEBRUARY 8TH TO 20TH—
Bozzani's—Bona-fide—Bargains.
A fine touring car for $14.99.
Bozzani's 15th Anniversary
GREATEST USED CAR SALE

2-TON auto car, steel rubber and running condition, $75. 2 Ford touring cars in good order. May be seen at 434 N. TOWNSEND ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

12 Real Values

FRANKLIN SEDANS
A complete stock, popular prices, guaranteed, renewed and lacquer finished.

Chandler Brougham
Late 1923, in storage, paint, tires, mechanically A-1. $495; terms.

FRANKLIN COUPE
Late prevailing series. Beautiful 2-tone Duco paint. Has had exceptionally good care. Real value. $1395.

MARMON COUPE
Late 1923; spec. two-tone lacquer paint; 5 excellent cord tires; upholstering like new; mechanically extra good. $950.

CADILLAS SEDAN
Late series 61, in storage over a year. Wonderful paint & 5 extra good tires. Upholstery perfect. Mechanically exceptionally fine. $1175.

Franklin Sport Sedan
Late series, demo., same as new; low mileage; save several hundred dollars.

Studebaker Phaeton
Big 4, late 1926. This car has had CREER-ROBBINS' 5-Point Safety. tires & upholstery same as new. $1050.

HUDSON PHAETON
Late 1923; 4-pass. Has had expert mechanical care; motor A-1. $375.

BUICK TOURING
Late 1924, overhauled & refinished. In 2-tone lacquer, new tires. $595

Pierce-Arrow Phaeton
Late 1925 special sport, many extras. Tonneau shields & wind wings. $1375.

Chrysler 70 Rdstr.
Low mileage, lots extras, excellent paint and tires. $595.

Stutz Sport Rdstr.
1926, 8-cyl. new car; a chance to save some real money.

Franklin Motors
1036 S. Flower. WE. 9124
5766 Holly. Blvd. HO. 3901
Subsidiary Ralph Hamlin, Inc.

PIERCE-ARROW SPECIALS

PIERCE, series 33 rdstr.; original cost around $6500. Special	$1850
HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, 1925; extra value	$1375
PIERCE-ARROW, series 80 touring car, 7-passenger	$1875
PIERCE-ARROW sedan	$1975
PIERCE-ARROW 7-pass. limo.; perfect condition throughout	$2250
CADILLAC 1923 phaeton; Westinghouse starter, new paint and tires, fenders, bumpers and extras	$950
WILLYS-KNIGHT 1925 sedan; six model	$1450

MANY CHEAPER CARS OF DIFFERENT MAKES AND MODELS.

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.
Figueroa and 21st. WE. 6413.
Open evenings and Sunday.

Automobiles
Low Prices, Terms

Ford coupe, '25		$425
Buick sedan		225
Hudson coach, '26		650
Hudson coach, '25		450
Buick touring		195
Essex '27 touring		135
Stude. '25 sedan		795
Stude. '22 roadster		175
Buick touring		75
Ford roadster, '25		295
Chevrolet coupe, '25		395
Gardner Touring		195
Dort touring		95
Dodge Touring		225
Chandler coupe		195
Buick touring '23		95
Peerless coupe		145
Chevrolet touring		75
Ford touring, '24		125

And 100 others to choose a car from
942 SO. HOPE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

1242 S. Flower St.
CARS IN PERFECT CONDITION ATTRACTIVE PRICES

We have investigated the used-car market and assure you that you cannot equal cars in this condition at these prices.

'25 Elcar 8 sed. worth $1750	$1495
'24 Reo sed., new duco & tires	$795
'20 Cadillac roadster, new tires	$60
'24 Haynes spt. tr. equipt.	$95
'24 Chevrolet tr. glass sides	$95

Come prepared to buy. Terms, 1-3 down, bal. 12 mo. Not open Sun.
1242 S. Flower st.
Elcar Pacific Company

1927 STUTZ sedan	$2100
1927 Stutz brougham	2100
1926 8 Buick roadster	1650
1924 Marmon speedster, 2-pass.	1650
1926 Cadillac 61, 5-p. sedan	1450
1923 Stude. 7-pass. sedan	1000
1923 Marmon sedan	875
1923 Stutz 7-pass. tour.	695
1923 Velie 7-pass. tour.	595
1922 Paige Coupe	450
1924 Paige brougham	695

All of these cars are in A-1 condition. Priced to sell.
Open nights and Sunday.
Walter M. Brown, Inc.
5813 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 2104.

SUNDAY SPECIALS

'25 Oakland sed., 4-wh. brks.	$ 625
'23 Rickenbacker sedan	675
'26 Chrysler 70 sport	1050
'26 Ford, sport, sedan	395
'26 Ford road. and tour.	350
'23 Buick tr., new Duco, tires	450
'26 Chev. coach & coupe. New car guarantee	495
'26 Chev. touring	475
'26 Chev. coupe	475

KENNELLY'S CHEV. DEALERS
1153 S. Main. Open evenings.

CADILLAC N.S. Custom, 7-pass. Cadillac 63 suburban, rebuilt. Packard 1925 coupe, 4-pass. Kissel sport sedan, 5-pass. Richelieu touring road. 7-8 pass. Stearns-Knight 4-pass. Spt. sedan. The above cars are all reconditioned and priced for quick sale.
NERNEY, LINCOLN DEALER
1312 N. Vine st. GL. 8178.

FOR SALE or trade, 13-pass. White bus, new rubber. Eleanore Garage, 6209 Eleapore ave., nr. Vine, Holly.

LINCOLN, brand new. Any model. Have purchase order will discount. See MR. SPEARS, 2027 S. Figueroa.

FEBRUARY 8TH TO 20TH—
Watch for Bozzani's 15th Anniversary
GREATEST USED CAR SALE.

Buick Sport Tour. $595
New Duco finish.
Almost new balloon tires.
Terms or trades.
1046 WEST 7TH

Buick "4" 1924 Tour.
Original finish, new tires, 4-wheel brakes. A real buy, $495.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1247 So. Figueroa. WE. 9012.
Drive a "Gold Seal" Buick.

BUICK 24-48 TR. Reconditioned, new tires, loneseat shields, wings. Extra good for every purpose. Some one $121 down. WE. 9249.
READ THE TRUTH TELLING TAG
GREER ROBBINS, 1214 S. Main.

BUICK sport tour., latest '26 model, original finish. Everything just like new. This is that beautiful genuine sport. Will sac. Take $1295 down. Stored garage. 4251 S. BROADWAY

BUICK '24 Master 6 touring, blue duco, new tires, full equipment, motor in first-class condition. See WHITE Auto Co., 1701 S. Figueroa

BUICK standard 6 tour., full glass enclosure. Latest '26 model. Orig. finish. Run less than 7000 mi. Sac $875. $175 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sport tour., late '25, new set 6 rubber, has side wings, beau wind shields, many extras. Sac. $595. $95 dn. 1230 S. FIG.

BUICK roadster in A-1 motor touring. Lots of extras, new paint, sacrifice for cash or accept small coupe. 1240 W. 7TH.

BUICK Master 6 5-pass tr., '25. Exceptional cond. Car can scarcely be told from new. Must sac. $975. 1262 N. WESTERN. GL. 8201.

BUICK 1923 4-pass. sport tour. $595. Perfect condition, new tires. FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO. 216 So. Alameda. PL. WE. 6321.

BUICK 1926 Owner's car, lots of extras. Good car, terms. TR. 6314

CADILLAC 63 spt. phaet., 1924, natural wood whls., balloons, Burbank top, shocks, etc. Must sell. Car or pushed for cash. Will take $350 cash. 1051 W. WASHINGTON.

CADILLAC 57 phaeton. Like brand new. Guaranteed. $1400. Terms.

Many Other Bargains
1401 N. Vine. HO. 6148.

CAD. 63, '24 phaet. Has every extra. Duco paint & rubber almost new. Mech. perfect. Can't use. Must sac. Can arr. terms. 2144-6-8 W. Wash.

CAD. 4-pass., special body. Only $2250. 1128½ S. WESTERN. WE. 4594.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

CADILLAC 1923 4-pass. phaeton. New duco, stabilators, wind wings, trunk, rubber like new, two spares. An exceptional bargain.
COLLINS-LUSBY, INC.
1616 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER 1917, 7-Pass. Tour. $65. This car is all but in good shape.
FEDERAL'S USED TRUCK LOT
216 So. San Pedro.

CHEVROLET touring '26 car. Can't be told from brand new car. Has many extra. Must sac. today. Easy terms. $125 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1926 tour., new duco finish, good tires. $295, easy terms. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa

CHEVROLET tour., new paint, new rubber. Hurry. $45 full price. Chev. Dlr., 3509 W. PICO. Br. Forum.

CHEVY sport '24, looks new, is good, has lots extras, new battery & tires. $15 W. 102ND PL.

CHEVROLET tour., new top, good rubber, $60. 215 W. 11TH ST.

CHRYSLER 58 TOUR., '26. Reconditioned, original finish, balloon tires. Spec. $195 down. WE. 9249.
READ THE TRUTH TELLING TAG
GREER ROBBINS, 434 W. Pico.

CHRYSLER 58 Tour., 1925. Reconditioned, orig. finish, perf., ball. tires, etc. Big car, $125 dn. WE. 9241.
READ THE TRUTH TELLING TAG
GREER ROBBINS, 1214 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 Sport Phaeton, latest 1926 series, nearly new car, driven only few mi. Will sac. at tremendous discount of over $1000. Liberal payments arranged. 507 S. Flower St.

CHRYSLER 58 Touring, very latest series '26. Has only run few hund mi. Many extras. Need money badly, must sell at once. $595. Easy terms. $125 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 58 touring, latest series 1926. Only driven few hundred miles. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. $1395. Payments $150 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER Spt. Phaet. '26, like new, every known extra. Must sell imm. $895. Take $195 dn. Stored car, 1251 S. Broadway.

CLEVELAND 6 '26, LATE, $295. Thoroughly overhauled & good tires. Easy terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WE. 6322.

CLEVELAND touring, '26 model. Bumpers, 4-whl. brakes, many ext. Cost over $1300 new. Must sac. to-day $195. $125 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CLEVELAND Touring, '26 car. Looks like br. new car. Disc whls., bmprs., motometer, every ext. Must sell today. $495. $100 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

COLE 8 4-pass. sport touring, '25 model. Brand new car, absolut. run only 4000 miles. Looks & runs like new. Must be sold today. $895. Time payments. $150 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

Dodge Brothers Touring
Late 1924, in excellent condition. Driven very little. Has had special care. Priced at $650. Easy terms.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Car
1234 S. Figueroa. Open evenings.

Dodge Brothers Touring
1924, in exceptionally nice condition throughout, good tires, $475.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Car.
1234 S. Figueroa. Open Evenings.

DODGE special bus, like new, for sale or trade for Ford truck. 1240 W. 7TH ST.

DODGE tour., $75, a bargain, good rubber, motor perfect, extras, priv. party sells after 1027 at $250. st.

DODGE Spec. Touring, '26 car. Can't be told from brand new car. Has many extras. Must sac. today. Easy terms. $125 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

DODGE tr., sport sport, latest series, just like new. Will sac. Accept $195 dn. Never before one for sale at this price. 4251 S. BROADWAY.

DODGE Sport Touring, '24 mod. Looks brand new. Sacrifice. Easy payments arrgd. $125 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

EARL tour., that's sure to swell shape, good finish and tires; only $75. car terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa

FLINT spt. touring, late '25. Has all kinds of extras galore; bargain; take $495. $100 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

FLINT touring, '24 series. Looks and runs like new; many extras. Can't be told from new. Must sac. Terms. $125 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

Ford '26 Tour. $85
down bal. to suit you. Original finish perfect, balloon tires. Wings. Windscreen, etc. Guaranteed.
MADEAU FORD Bargain Center.
Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD TOURING
20 1926's from $250 to $325, all balloon equipped, some practically brand new. Chev. terms. 1234 S. OLIVE. WE. 5725. Open eves. Sun.

FORD touring, 1924, new, brown lacquer finish, top & upholstering like new. Disc wheels, shock absorbers, full price $195. $50 down guaranteed. PEARL MOTOR CO., 1214 S. Olive. WE. 9249.

FORD touring, '24, excellent condition. $225, $78 dn., small pymt. $22. Venice Blvd. at 14th. RI. 1177.

FORD tour., 1922, $45 drives it away. Chev. Dlr., 3509 W. PICO, nr. Forum Theater.

FORD tour., '23, perf. shape, $95. $35 dn. Bal. 12 wk. 650 W. PICO.

HUPMOBILE 4-cyl., 1925 tour. Top, new wind shield, disappearing side wings, in fact, fully equipped. Paint & rubber like new. A real buy. $345 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 4 touring, latest 1925. Balloon tires, bumpers & every ext. Must sacrifice at once. $495. Easy terms. $125 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT Touring '24 mod. Has orig. tires & paint. Can be told from new. Looks & runs like it. Must sell at $295. $75 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT sport touring—'24 model. Looks & runs like new. Must sell. Take $75 down. 4251 S. Broadway.

JORDAN 8 sport touring, latest series, balloon tires, wire wheels, etc. Sacrifice for $595. $150 dn. Car in wonderful condition. 4251 S. Bdwy.

KISSEL 4-pass. touring, thoroughly overhauled, painted in French ivory with apple green wire wheels. $695. WHITE Auto Co., 1701 S. Figueroa.

LEXINGTON Lark, late mod Beauty. For quick sale, full br. $295, terms. Pashley Guar. Cars, 1118 S. Main.

Lincoln 1921 Phaeton
Refinished maroon with black fenders, new top, rubber almost new. Splendid mechanically. Sacrifice.
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY.
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
1245 S. Figueroa. WE. 6541.

LINCOLN late model phaeton, 6 balloons, beautiful duco, 12,850 orig. mileage. Must be sold. $1195. WE. 6114

LOCOMOBILE Straight 8 Sport Phaeton, '26 mod. Br. new car, run less than 6000 mi. Cost over $7000 new. Sac. $2995. $750 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

McFARLAN tour., 1926. Priced right for quick sale. 518 S. Western ave.

MARMON touring, late 1925 model. Always privately owned. Has tonneau shield, like closed car. Guaranteed perfect condition; will discount 5% MR. SPEARS, 2027 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL touring, 1926 model. Has had little service, tires practically brand new, equipped with trunk, bumpers, wind wings and other extras. Top & upholstery just like new. Recondenser centered. $295 down. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE-Arrow 4-pass. Sport touring. Latest '26 mod. Brand new, run less than 4000 miles. Will discount over $1400. 1478 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-ARROW tour., '26. Op. excellent cond., $4350, other models up to $8000. 1209 S. HILL.

PIERCE-ARROW for $350, model 31, 28 6-cyl. touring car. In good cond. Ph. WA. 2371 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

REO '24, sport tour. Refinished in maroon duco, mech. perfect, tires like new, fully equipped. Will sacrifice for $495. Will take a smaller car in trade, either enclosed or open. 518 W. PICO.

Reo '24 Tour. $395.
Mech. A-1. Good tires. Tms. 1234 S. OLIVE.

STAR Sport Touring, latest ser. '26 Rumble, disc whls., 4-whl. brakes. Can't be told fr. br. new. Must sell today. $295. $85 dn. 1230 S. Figue.

STAR 4-cyl. Touring, '27 model. Brand new. Bumpers, other ext. Sac. $495. Terms. $125 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

Studebaker 1924 Tour.
"LIGHT SIX"
Distinct wheels, bumpers & other extras, good finish, and tires, priced exceptionally low. Terms.
PRESTON MOTOR COMPANY.
1548 S. Figueroa. WE. 5541.

Studebaker 1925 Tour.
Duplex model for only $945. Really wonderful value. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 So. Figueroa. TU. 5543.
Buy a "Gold Seal" Buick.

Stude. '24, Spec. 6 Tour.
Mech. A-1, practically new tires, good finish and upholstery first class. Trunk, bumpers, wind wings, etc. $675. 1268 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. std. 6 duplex

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-B

FORD coupe, 1924. See Mr. Lyn Snitch, a new balloon, several extras. Owner going. Your terms. Real bargain. AUTHORIZED FORD SALES, 2264 Colorado Blvd. Open Sunday and Evenings.

For Sale—Ford Coupe, 1924 model, balloon tires, Mech. A-1. Open Evenings & Sun. 1144 S. Figueroa.

DUNHAM for Ford.

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dept. FORD 1925 coupe, original finish. Has original finish. FEDERAL, 946 So. Alameda. Pl.

FORD COUPE, L

Lock steering wheel, terms. $127 CENTRAL.

FORD 1924 coupe, sunny, rumble seat, balloon tires, practically new. $395. $95 down. 1150 So. Figueroa. WE. 4451.

JEWETT spl. sedan, 4-dr., '24 model, bargain. Apply 2145 S. Flower.

FORD—BEN FANT 915 W. 8th. DU. 1141.

FORD coupe, late '24, wire wheels, bumpers, disc wheels, Driven only 5,000 miles. Has all extras. Must be new. Must sell. $350. 1062 Orange.

FORD coupe, '25, on terms, rubber in fine shape. See FRANK, 955 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD coupe, 1924, private party, owner driving new car, cash or terms. Call at 1406 SANTA FE AVE.

FORD coupe, '24, balloon tires, bumper, disc wheels. Call at 1144 S. VERMONT. Sunday.

FORD coupe, '24, 2-dr., Liberal terms. 1055 S. FIGUEROA. Open Sunday.

FORD coupe, '24, like new, terms. 1021 Figueroa.

HUDSON COUP

CUSTOM BUILT

ORIG. COST $10000

ON TERMS

942 SO. HOPE

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

JEWETT Coupe, 1924, Duco finish, like new. Terms. 1141 S. Figueroa.

JORDAN 5 Victoria coupe, very latest type, only few miles, like new, fully equipped, wire wheels, disc wheels, bumpers, other extras, balloon tires. Owner's car, must sacrifice. $1195. 1144 S. WASHINGTON.

LINCOLN Sedan. Driven but few miles. Owner going East. Will sacrifice. Call 1144 S. Figueroa

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SUFFERED FROM RAIN COMPLEX

Rancher's Wife is Crazed by Downpour

Disappears Into Hills When Storm Approached

Countryside Being Searched by Posse

VENTURA, Feb. 5.—Afflicted with what her husband terms a "rain complex" Mrs. Ernest Vois, 29, wife of an orange rancher in the Simi Valley, has been missing since 8 o'clock last Thursday night, according to information given out today by the Sheriff's office. Posses of cowboys from the Gillibrand ranch, other ranchers of the district and oil workers on the Doheny oil lease on the Tapo, scoured the mountains all day Friday, and were continuing their search over the district today in hopes of finding the woman who so mysteriously disappeared. Canyons and reservoirs are being searched and dragged in an attempt to find her body, searchers thinking she might have fallen into one or the other in her suspected wild dash through the night.

Only one theory for her disappearance was advanced to officers by her husband. According to Vois, storms unnerve his wife to the extent that whenever it rains she runs into the open with her face lifted to the pouring heavens and allows the downpour to beat against her face. She becomes so wildly excited when it rains, Vois tearfully told the officers, that she apparently thinks of nothing else than to dash out in whatever garb she happens to be wearing at the time, and joyously scamper about in the drenched orange groves.

Thursday night when it began to rain Vois said he went out to the barn to milk the cows. When he returned his wife had disappeared. A frantic search of the premises failed to locate her. A posse was organized, but late today she had not been located, according to word received here.

The couple have three small children. Mrs. Vois is known in the neighborhood as a hard worker, and one who takes an intense interest in the groves she and her husband own. When she disappeared she was wearing a gingham and white checked house-dress and a dark sweater. She is 5ft. 6in. in height and has long blond hair which she wears in two long braids circled on her head.

Secretary of Kern County Chamber Quits

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 5.—Leigh H. Irvine, for two years and six months secretary of the Kern county Chamber of Commerce, tendered his resignation of the board of directors at its monthly meeting today.

Secretary Irvine's resignation came as a surprise to many members of the board but it was attended by his assurance that it is not the result of dissension or discord between the secretary's office and board members.

Returning from Los Angeles, where he has lectured on Kern county in the past week, Secretary Irvine personally appeared before the directors today but made his resignation through the medium of a formal letter.

Roland Curran, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, received the resignation officially during the absence of President E. Curtis Clark of Delano, who was called out of Kern county this week-end by illness of relatives in the north.

Following the tendering of the resignation Secretary Irvine declared it was his intention to remain in Bakersfield for some time, and give his efforts to criminal law foundation work, a hobby of his for years. In articles and books Mr. Irvine has urged revision of the Criminal Code as a means of expediting justice.

PROMISE FOR BANK IN ROSCOE DISTRICT

ROSCOE, Feb. 5.—The possibility of a bank at Roscoe became a probability yesterday when Los Angeles capitalists and bankers visited here for a survey. The business houses here and a large number of depositors signified their intention of patronizing the bank. Whether the new institution will be a branch of one of the large Los Angeles banks or will be organized as an individual State bank has not yet been announced.

MEXICANS GAG AND ROB JAPANESE IN BED

PACOIMA, Feb. 5.—Two Mexicans last night forced their way into the home of M. Kamoto, Japanese rancher here, and after binding and gagging him in his bed took $7 from his pockets. Later they robbed the home of groceries and articles of furniture and escaped in a small truck belonging to Kamoto. Sergt. Box and Patrolman Moulder of the Pacoima police station later found the truck abandoned on San Fernando Road, near Lankershim Boulevard.

SEVERE SENTENCE

VENTURA, Feb. 5.—Pleading guilty before Judge Edward Henderson in Superior Court, Ricardo Reno, who lives on the old Gutierrez ranch on Casitas Pass, near the Santa Barbara county line, was sentenced to pay a fine of $800 on a charge of manufacturing liquor.

Reno was arrested by Sheriff R. E. Clark and a number of deputies who took him by surprise and confiscated a seventy-five-gallon still in operation, twenty gallons of the finished product and 3000 gallons of barley and rye mash which they made Reno dump out on the ground.

BUYS HOTEL

HANFORD, Feb. 5.—W. J. Smith, proprietor of the Hotel Kings of this city has purchased the Hotel Appleton at Watsonville. Last year Mr. Smith purchased the Tegeler Hotel, one of the leading hotels of Bakersfield, so he now has three hotels under his management. He has been personally and successfully directing both the Kings and Tegeler. He is moving with his family to Watsonville, where he will give his personal attention to the management of the Appleton for a time at least.

LOST HIS FARE TO MISSOURI

Friendly Strangers Win Confidence of Youthful Visitor to Long Beach, Follow Him to Residential District and Relieve Him of His Money

LONG BEACH, Feb. 5.—Sociologists to the contrary, all bandits are not young men. This was demonstrated here today when two elderly men, one about 60 years of age, the other 48, held up a youth 23 years of age in broad daylight in the fashionable residential district of this city.

J. L. Jackson, 23 years of age, and fresh from a Missouri farm, now living at the Ambassador Hotel, Wilmington, was taking in the sights along the pike about 1 p.m. today when two friendly strangers approximately 60 and 48 years of age, approached and engaged him in conversation. In the course of their talk they asked the young Missourian how he planned to return to his native State, to which he replied that he had sufficient funds right there in his pocket to go home any day he wanted to.

After several minutes of conversation the young man left the friendly strangers, walking east on the Pike till he reached Ocean avenue. When he arrived in the vicinity of the Pacific Coast Club in the fashionable residential district of Long Beach the two strangers rejoined him.

The older of the two strangers politely requested Jackson to "stick 'em up and shut your mouth," and upon the young man's compliance the other stranger extracted $45 from Jackson's pockets. Following this they requested Jackson to face the other way and stay faced until they had disappeared. He did.

Jackson reported his loss to the local police. Lacking funds, he does not expect to return to Missouri immediately.

Rules Slot Machine Law is Invalid

FRESNO, Feb. 5.—Anti-slot machine ordinances recently adopted by the county of Fresno and the city of Coalinga were declared invalid today in a ruling handed down by Superior Judge Denver S. Church.

The decision was given in an action brought by M. Goldstein of Los Angeles against City Marshal Hayes of Coalinga, and hinged on the recovery of three machines seized by Hayes in Coalinga following the adoption of the ordinance. Both the Coalinga and Fresno county ordinances held that it is illegal to possess any vending device capable of being used as a gambling device.

The opinion of the court is that it cannot be made illegal to possess any device that might be used for illegal purposes and that the ordinance is, therefore, illegal, the opinion holding that if such an ordinance were upheld others could be passed which would make it illegal to possess any property which might be used for unlawful purposes. Holding that the ordinance has no legal justification and that the action hinges solely upon matters of law and not on the standpoint of public morals, Judge Church's opinion, says in part.

"If the ordinance were constitutional, other ordinances prohibiting the possession of any property at all could be enacted. I cannot conceive any property, an automobile, a gun, or match, vending machine or anything else that cannot be used for an unlawful purpose. The law does not contemplate that property may be seized just because it is capable of being used for an unlawful purpose."

Plan Program of Improvement at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 5.—A city-beautiful campaign, with valuable prizes for those who make the best showing of improvements in their premises and surroundings during the year, is part of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce program of work for the current year, it is announced by John L. Steinbarger, the newly elected president of the organization.

Among the other projects mentioned are a municipal airport, the opening of a highway through the Baldwin Hills to connect Hollywood with Inglewood, the opening of a highway southeast from Inglewood to Long Beach, to be known as Pacific Boulevard, and Inglewood's share in the opening, widening and paving of Nadeau and Florence avenues, and the extension of Manchester Boulevard from Inglewood westward to the sea.

SPELLING CONTEST TO INCLUDE ADULTS

ORANGE, Feb. 5.—With the launching Monday in the schools of the city of a spelling contest to choose a select group of student spellers, officials are preparing for a city-wide spelling bee to be held during education week, which starts March 21, in which the students will be pitted against the adults of the city.

Two divisions will be formed in the grammar schools for the elimination contest. The third, fourth and fifth grades will constitute one group, while the intermediate grades will constitute the other, according to plans.

Following the selection of the best grade school scholars, the high school students will be asked to enter competitors; some twenty-five or thirty students will be selected from the schools to compete with their elders.

WINS PROBATION FROM JUDGE AT SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA, Feb. 5.—His apparent remorse for his act and his willingness to give himself up to justice won probation for Orville Smith of Garden Grove, who recently walked into the County Jail and asked to be arrested for writing a bogus check. Smith had passed a $5 worthless check to W. H. Haynes at Garden Grove last December.

A few days ago he appeared at the jail and told Deputy Jailer Clyde Flower that he was tired of dodging arrest and wanted his case settled. He waived preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty when arraigned in Superior Court. When he came before Judge James L. Allen, who granted him probation for a period of two years. Pronouncement of sentence was suspended.

PAY FOR OLD NOTES

DINUBA, Feb. 5.—Raisin growers of Dinuba district will receive a generous portion of the payment to be made by the Sun Maid raisin growers on old notes. Incomplete check-up reveals that at least $300,000 and perhaps twice that amount of the $5,500,000 to be paid out on old notes will come to Dinuba. Local officials declare an accurate check is now being made in offices of the organization in preparation for mailing of the checks, some of which are expected to go into the mail within a few days.

CAPT. HODSON TWENTY YEARS AS POLICEMAN

VALLEY COMMANDER TELLS OF TIME WHEN DEPARTMENT BANNED EARLY AUTO

VAN NUYS, Feb. 5.—Today Capt. C. A. Hodson, commander of the Valley Division of police, with headquarters here, rounded out twenty years of service in the department, having been appointed to the force in 1907. Edward Kern was then Chief of Police.

In recalling the time when Los Angeles was in its swaddling clothes, Capt. Hodson recounts many interesting events in the growth of the city and its suburbs, and the growth of the police department. In 1907 there were only 227 policemen on the force. A. C. Harper was the Mayor and Main street and the old Plaza were the center of all business activity.

In speaking of "crime waves" and crime conditions, Capt. Hodson says that in proportion to the size of Los Angeles crime in the old days was just as rampant as it is now.

When Capt. Hodson first joined the force and was stationed at Central Station the city had only one patrol wagon and four "sams of horses. When it first was suggested that the department use an automobile for hurry-up calls, a great conference was called and it was decided that the "new contraption" was impractical.

At one time Capt. Hodson drove the patrol wagon, having as a driver partner Jack Mart, who in later years preceded Capt. Hodson as commander of the Valley Division. Capt. Hodson also says that when he first donned a police uniform San Fernando Valley was known to police "as that desert country," and that it bore a reputation of being "wild and desolate."

"At this time," he said, "Olive and Seventh was away out in the sticks so far as the business district of Los Angeles was concerned."

Despite his years of service, Capt. Hodson is still a young man and has had the thrill, he says, of watching Los Angeles and its environs grow into one of the most populated places in the United States.

DOUBLE MISHAP

Glendale Man Hit by One Auto, Run Over by Another

GLENDALE, Feb. 5.—Knocked down by one automobile and run over by another that was running close behind the first, John M. Kemper, 49 years of age, of 943 East Maple street, is in the Windsor Hospital recovering from his injuries, which include a crushed left ankle, a compound fracture of the left leg, a bruised and lacerated hip and a severe scalp wound. Surgeons at the hospital fear that he may also have internal injuries.

According to reports to the police department, Kemper last night walked into a car driven by Fred L. Paige, 511 West Salem street, and was knocked down when one of the buns on the car struck his head. N. J. Begg, 128 East Eulalia street, driving behind Paige, was unable to avoid the prostrate man and ran over him, and a third automobile, driven by H. C. Hobbs, came near following Begg's car and running over Kemper.

The accident occurred at Western avenue and San Fernando Road.

UNABLE TO DEPORT MEXICAN AGITATOR

REDLANDS, Feb. 5.—Because he has been in this country for almost eleven years, Jose A. Rivera, said to be a trouble maker among the Mexican population, cannot be deported, although he has no passports. He is protected by the statute of limitations, immigration officials told Justice C. G. Potter today.

Rivera, when brought before the court yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace, admitted that he had paid 8 cents to get across the international border from Mexico and that he never had a passport. Although the officials found that Rivera's entry into the United States was illegal, they were powerless to prosecute him because he had been in this country since 1916.

The Mexican was, however, found guilty this morning of disturbing the peace of Mr. and Mrs. Mack. He was fined $25.

POSTAL AUTHORITIES FILE FORGERY CHARGE

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5.—Charges of forgery have been filed against George Sentner by the local postoffice department, it was learned today. Sentner was arrested at La Jolla January 1 and is said to have stolen a check for $1116 from an envelope in the postoffice.

He is now out on bail. He was apprehended here when he attempted to cash a check at a local bank. F. E. Jarvis, postoffice inspector, said today.

Last May Sentner was sentenced to the County Jail at Portland, Or., after he had been convicted of robbing mail boxes at Corvallis, Or., Jarvis said. He was released in December and came to California. He is thought to have robbed other mail boxes in Paso Robles, King City and Ventura, according to postal officials.

GOVERNOR TO OPEN SHOW

State's Executive to Officiate at Formal Opening of San Bernardino Orange Exhibition

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 5.—Observing the custom set by former governors of California, Gov. Young will preside at the official opening of the seventeenth National Orange Show on the night of the 17th inst. Gov. Young's acceptance of the orange show's executive committee's invitation to preside at the opening of the citrus classic was announced by Arthur J. Brown, president of the show.

Gov. Young will speak on "Remarks on Behalf of the State," and will, in all probability, flash on the thousands of lights illuminating the exposition on the opening night. In a letter of acceptance, the State executive expressed his interest in the citrus fruit industry of California and his desire to officiate at the classic.

Gov. Young will also be invited to attend the meeting of the California Publishers' Association on the 19th inst., when a banquet will be held under the auspices of the show with Harry S. Webster, recently elected president of the association, presiding.

Students Quit Orange Groves to Play in Snow

CLAREMONT, Feb. 5.—One of the most unique college traditions in the United States will probably be observed next Tuesday when Pomona College will close its doors to all classroom work and will observe the annual Pomona College snow day celebration in a land that is otherwise known for its sunshine.

The students are expecting to meet Monday morning and lay final plans for the annual event which has come to partially rival the fame of the Dartmouth outdoor life.

This year the 600 students, graduates, and faculty, will journey up to San Antonio Canyon, staging their snow games and learning the rudiments of snowshoeing and skiing in the vicinity of Camp Baldy and Ice-House Canyon resort. All of the five Pomona College fraternity cabins in San Antonio Canyon will hold open house.

POLICE RAID LARGE MOONSHINING PLANT

GLENDALE, Feb. 5.—After maintaining a vigil that lasted for two nights the police last night raided the premises occupied by August Procido, 1411 Verdoaks avenue, discovering a seventy-five-gallon still, twenty-seven barrels that had contained mash, two 500-gallon vats, a fifty-gallon cask of wine and a quantity of materials to be used in making moonshine.

Procido, who was arrested on charges of violating the Wright Act, maintained that he had leased the garages to an Italian with whose business he was not acquainted. He was unable to tell the police the name of the Italian to whom he claimed to have rented the garages. When arraigned this morning in Police Court Procido asked for time to find out what he should do, claiming that he had never before been in a law court. His bail was fixed at $1000.

MAN STRANDED ON ISLAND RESCUED

PRINCE RUPERT (B. C.) Feb. 5. (AP)—After subsisting on raw shell fish for twenty-two days, J. McCullough was in a hospital here today recovering from privations suffered on uninhabited Lysle Island, off the Northern British Columbia coast, where he had been marooned by the wrecking of his gas boat. McCullough's adventures as a modern Robinson Crusoe ended when a passing fishing boat was attracted by his frantic wigwagging. He was near death from exposure, but is expected to recover.

JURORS NOT TO GET ROPE OF HANGMAN

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5. (AP)—The dying request of Ray Arnold, Sacramento auto salesman who was recently hanged at Folsom prison for murdering a Penryn Japanese woman, that the hangman's rope be cut into thirteen pieces and given to each juror and the District Attorney of Placer county, was not carried out. The State Board of Prison Directors, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, voted to dispose of the rope in the usual way, by burning it.

VALLEY PIONEER DIES

VAN NUYS, Feb. 5. — Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday for S. G. Boyd, 77 years of age, pioneer San Fernando Valley resident, who died at the Lincoln Heights Hospital in Los Angeles, following a long illness. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery at Chatsworth. Mr. Boyd is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Boyd. He was an active member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, Van Nuys.

LOWEST FIRE LOSS

PASADENA, Feb. 5.—The average per capita fire loss in Pasadena during 1926 was the lowest of any city of similar size in the United States, according to word received today by the local Chamber of Commerce from the insurance department of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Washington, D. C. The per capita loss here was $1.78 and the total loss $139,717. All but about $18,000 of this was caused by a single fire.

FAMOUS CANARY DIES

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Fred O'Brien, who was the owner of Yankee, the well-known German roller canary, who has been heard numerous times over the radio by bird-lovers, and who died of heart trouble, is rearing another bird to take its place. The songster was 7 years old, and died of heart trouble, brought on by its too strenuous life. The life of the canary is about eight years, according to Mrs. O'Brien.

NEW STREET LIGHTS

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 5.—Work on the installation of lights on the Newport Beach pier will start next week, it was announced today by Frank Rinehart, who will be in charge of the work. A single row of lights is to be placed down the center of the pier, according to reports. It will be the only pier on the coast of California lighted with only one row of lights.

NEW MINISTER

TUSTIN, Feb. 5. — Rev. S. F. Shiffler, for the past eight years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Azusa, has been selected as pastor of the Tustin Presbyterian Church, it was announced today. Rev. Shiffler succeeds Rev. W. S. McDougall, who retired several months ago.

Profits of one cotton-thread manufacturing concern of England have been as high as $18,000,000 in a recent year.

Officers Find Lot of Opium on Young Girl

HANFORD, Feb. 5.—Daisy Young, 17-year-old Chinese girl of this city, was arrested in Oakland Thursday as a suspected member of the largest optum ring on the Pacific Coast. She was brought here yesterday by Federal officers, and after investigation the girl was taken north this morning for trial.

When taken into custody, officers state, the girl had in her possession $9000 worth of opium which she had just received from the gang leader, Lo Chung, who arrest followed. The girl's mother, Mrs. Young Tuen, an aged woman residing here for many years, also is said to be implicated in the opium ring activities, as are several other persons in Hanford and Fresno.

Federal officers here stated the government had for years been endeavoring to break up the gang and think that Lo Chung is the ring leader. He was arrested in Chinatown of San Francisco and $3600 was found in his pockets. Many raids for opium have been made in this county the past few years, mostly at Armona, a few miles from here, where the drug was supposed to be received from Fresno, on the opium chain from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Daisy Young is an extremely pretty Chinese girl who has had a good local reputation. She was born in this country and has lived in Hanford most of her life, attending both the grammar and high schools. She says the opium found in her possession was the first she had handled.

CURTAIL SHIPMENT OF LETTUCE CROP

IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCHERS MAKE MOVE TO STRENGTHEN MARKET

EL CENTRO, Feb. 5. — In an effort to save Imperial Valley lettuce growers from serious financial loss as a result of a demoralized market leading shippers at a meeting here yesterday decided to cancel all Saturday and Sunday shipments for an indefinite period and curtail the output on the remaining week days to 150 cars daily.

"Eastern markets are getting more lettuce than they can absorb," said one prominent shipper, "and Imperial Valley growers with one of the finest crops in the history of the industry are faced with ruin unless the situation is corrected."

The curtailment of shipments is a voluntary one in which all growers and shippers will be expected to participate and is to be maintained, according to yesterday's agreement, until the market again reaches a profitable plane.

BAKERSFIELD YOUTHS GET PRISON SENTENCE

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 5.—Three Bakersfield youths, ranging in age from 19 to 23 years, were sentenced by the United States Federal District Court of Arizona, the 1st inst., to imprisonment in Leavenworth Federal penitentiary for terms of a year and a half and three years for stealing an automobile in this city last November, it was learned today.

The youths are Irvine Nije, 21, sentenced to serve a year and a half after pleading guilty, and Jack Bartel, 19, and George (Blackie) Hill, 22, both sentenced to serve three years after being found guilty by jury trial.

Details of the arrest and conviction of the trio were told here today by H. C. Landstrom, local automobile dealer and owner of the stolen car, who was called by the government as a witness in the trial, which was held in Phoenix, Ariz.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 5.—The Huntington Park Irvington Intermediate School held its graduating exercises in the new auditorium last night, the principal address being delivered by Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission. The diplomas to the 121 graduates were presented by Mrs. Bess V. Leonard, secretary of the school board. Talks were also made by Supt. W. L. Stuckey of the district; B. M. Jones of the intermediate school, and K. L. Stockton of the high school. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. R. H. Newton. The musical program was furnished by the Irvington School orchestra and the Boys' Glee Club.

TO RAISE BANANAS

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 5.—"Yes, we have no bananas," will never necessarily be sung in Porterville, according to plans of the city fathers. Porterville has launched upon the propagation of banana trees in Murry Park, the city's popular recreation center, which is also known for its variety of shrubs and plants.

E. F. Parsons and Roy Scruggs, prominent automobile men, have donated several hardy banana trees which have been thriving on their property in the business district, for city development. It is believed they will flourish in Murry Park.

DROVE DOBBIN TO THE LAST

Ventura Pioneer Sells Horse and Buggy Preparatory to Leaving Old Home to Live With a Son in Inglewood

VENTURA, Feb. 5.—The familiar sight of James Crothers, 83-year-old pioneer, driving along the streets of Ventura in a single-seated buggy, drawn by a horse that has grown old in the service, will be seen no longer here. On Monday, Mr. Crothers, who recently celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of his arrival in Ventura, is going to depart from his familiar home town to pass his remaining years with his son, Oscar D. Crothers, at Inglewood.

There is nothing to hold Mr. Crothers here longer, he said today. Just recently he sold his house and acreage to a real-estate company for subdivision purposes. Then he got rid of his old horse and buggy which he had used for so many years, and sold all but his prized personal belongings.

"I hate to leave Ventura," Mr. Crothers said, "but you see, things are too lonely here for me. Last summer I got married again. She was a Los Angeles nurse about 45 years of age. I didn't keep her long, you bet, for I could see if I did that I would go broke. After we were married I bought an automobile. I tried hard to learn to run the darn thing, but I finally gave up and sold it."

SUGGESTS NEW COUNTY LAW

Grand Jury Makes Recommendations to Legislature for Conduct of Public Business

VISALIA, Feb. 5.—The new Tulare county government bill, containing recommendations for a few changes, as suggested by the grand jury for 1926 in their final report just completed, will be sent to Assemblyman Frank W. Mixter at Sacramento. Report of the 1926 grand jury was one of the shortest general reports on record in the county's history. It was submitted to Superior Judge J. A. Allen. Changes suggested in the County Government Act will provide extra help for various offices.

No changes in salaries are asked, but one new deputy each is suggested for the County Recorder, County Treasurer, County Assessor and Horticultural Commissioner. The County Auditor would get $600 more money to hire extra help when needed and the County Clerk would be authorized to pay $4 per day instead of $3.50 per day for extra help allowed by law.

Recent improvements were found, to partially provide more room needed by the County Auditor; it was recommended that a county garage be built on county property opposite the Courthouse; that trained mechanics be employed to care for the fleet of forty-nine cars owned by the county; asked that the habit of giving prisoners credit on their time for behavior be stopped, it having been learned this was illegal, suggesting instead that all prisoners' cases be taken up by the Parole Board; recommended that the probation officer be substituted for the Visalia Chief of Police on the County Parole Board; recommended that the County Detention Home be maintained separate from the probation office, and that the assistant probation officer not be superintendent of the Detention Home; it was found that the existing Detention Home was badly in need of repairs.

John H. Turner of Lindsay acted as foreman of the grand jury and L. C. Hyde of Visalia as secretary.

FAMILY OF VETERAN IS MISSING

Disappearance of Man and Wife and Two Children Baffles Officers

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 5.—A mysterious disappearance of an entire family of four came to light here today with the filing of a civil attachment suit in Judge A. F. Monroe's court by Arthur Porter, Inglewood contractor and builder of 643 Pimiento street, against the furniture of D. H. Kash of 643 Ramona avenue, Hawthorne, a non-commissioned officer during the World War. According to Mr. Porter, Kash and his family, including his wife, a girl of 8 and a boy of about 4 years of age, were last seen by the contractor on December 22, last, and nothing has been seen or heard of them since.

Inasmuch as the family left all of the household goods intact, and owned them without any installment liens against them, it is feared that they have met with foul play, according to Acting Constable W. A. Patton and Deputy Constable Harry Amend.

Furniture and effects are worth several hundred dollars, in addition to a number of paintings, the handiwork of Mrs. Kash, who is an artist of considerable gifts. Left behind are also a number of war medals, citations and ribbons, won by the World War veteran. The Sheriff's office, according to the constable here, will institute a State-wide search for the family.

LOS ANGELES MEN TO HAVE GUN CLUB

DELANO, Feb. 5.—Headed by E. S. Wiley of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, thirty Los Angeles bankers and business men have purchased a tract of 1000 acres west of Delano, which will be developed as rice fields and as a duck-shooting preserve, according to G. A. M. Farmer, Porterville real estate man. This property is known as the Thornton ranch and adjoins the Wideon Gun Club.

Plans call for developing the property into one of the best in this district, commercially and as a hunting preserve, about $40,000 being invested in the project.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES SETTLED OUT OF COURT

SANTA ANA, Feb. 5.—When Manuel Soto of San Juan Capistrano emerged from the thick of a "free-for-all" fist fight to see his wife in the arms of another man, he saw "red," as he suspected that his home as well as his person had been attacked. With a ready knife, Manuel was upon the "other man," Guillermo Martinez.

The climax was a hearing yesterday before Superior Judge James L. Allen, where Soto was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. But by that time explanations had been given all around, and when the case came into court the prosecution moved to dismiss the charge. Soto was freed.

LAST OF PIONEER FAMILY

GLENDALE, Feb. 5.—Omar S. Richardson, the only surviving son of the late W. C. B. Richardson, Glendale pioneer, died at his home, 131 North Louise street, early today, aged 33 years. The Richardson family bore a notable part in the development of the lower San Fernando Valley. W. C. B. Richardson having been at one time owner of the Santa Eulalia Ranch, lying along the Los Angeles River and extending into the territory now occupied by Glendale.

Omar S. Richardson, who has been a resident of Glendale for nineteen years, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet E. Richardson, three sons, W. C. B. Richardson, Los Angeles; H. S. Richardson, Chicago; F. A. Richardson, Glendale, and two daughters, Miss Grace E. Richardson, Glendale, and Mrs. Belle R. Johnson of Richmond, Va.

MONUMENT TO STUDENT

LA VERNE, Feb. 5.—Plans are now being formulated in this city looking toward the erection of a monument to the memory of Howard Hoff, popular La Verne College youth, who lost his life tragically in the Rogue River near Grants Pass, Or., last July, and to Steve Maxey, whose heroism in attempting to save Hoff's life cost his own life.

The money being raised will be used to purchase two monuments to be erected on the grave of each man, one on Maxey's grave at Grants Pass and the other on Hoff's grave in La Verne.

WASCO HOST AT [illegible]

Kern County [illegible] Years Old

Parade Depicts [illegible] Town's History

Anniversary Program Celebrates

WASCO, Feb. 5. [illegible] years of age and [illegible] to thousands who [illegible] streets today during [illegible] niversary celebration of the [illegible] of the community. [illegible] element weather, [illegible] a severe storm, [illegible] special invitations [illegible] celebration, and it [illegible] invitation to the [illegible] a response not only [illegible] of Kern county but [illegible] San Joaquin Valley [illegible]

Through crowded [illegible] decorated, the twenty-[illegible] parade, portraying [illegible] Wasco, started at 1 [illegible] ernoon.

Jimmy Bonham, [illegible] in Wasco and the [illegible] the late William [illegible] the community, [illegible] head of the pioneer [illegible] in full regalia.

The open [illegible] community was [illegible] ricultural section, [illegible] hand of cowboys.

Civilization's first [illegible] site where Wasco [illegible] was portrayed [illegible] by [illegible] Railroad in 1907.

In precisely [illegible] paired automobiles [illegible] parade, but no [illegible] judges had not [illegible] of four silver loving [illegible] of four finest [illegible]

Starting at the [illegible] school, the parade [illegible] Seventh street to [illegible] F street, down F [illegible] to Seventh street [illegible] the grammar school.

A special [illegible] held tonight.

Barnes City Seeks to Oust Office Holders

VENICE, Feb. 5.—Ten recall petitions were in circulation today at Barnes City in a campaign directed against Trustees Goode, Rhodus and Olson, City Clerk Fryer and Treasurer Ludin. The action followed a meeting held at the Venice Union Polytechnic High School, where members of the West Los Angeles Civic Association discussed issues which have been bothering Barnes City intermittently over a period of many months. Protestation against the claims of the West Los Angeles Association that it represents the surroundin gareas which have become affiliated with Los Angeles, has been expressed both in Venice and Mar Vista.

Officers of the West Los Angeles Civic Association, elected at the Venice meeting, were Don C. Beery, Los Angeles attorney, president; T. W. Atabitt, vice-president; H. S. Lee of Mar Vista, secretary, and Roy J. Hanna of Kensington Green, treasurer. The board of directors includes these officers, together with George C. Roberts of Barnes City; K. J. Coyle, former president of the Venice Realty Board; Mrs. Ida Johnson and Henry A. Heinl of Barnes City, and Susan B. Smith of Mar Vista.

DREAM IS SHATTERED

German Who Swam Into This Country to be Returned

PASADENA, Feb. 5.—Dreams of winning his fortune in the "land of opportunity" were shattered today for George Zedel, 21-year-old German, who was arrested here and turned over to United States immigration authorities after police discovered that he had entered this country more than a year ago illegally by swimming ashore from a ship anchored off Savannah, Ga.

Police also charge that Zbedel stole a watch from a room in the Hotel Huntington occupied by an employee. The German youth was formerly employed by the hotel. Police state that he has confessed the theft and also the illegal entrance into the country. He speaks English perfectly, they say.

NEW CANDIDATE IN RACE FOR DIRECTOR

PASADENA, Feb. 5.—The entry of Paul W. Fox, 1122 Lincoln avenue, into the race for election to the Board of City Directors next spring brings the total of aspirants for the seven board positions to eight, with many more expected to enter before the primaries.

Lewis W. Bowley, 128 South Bonnie avenue, announced, today that he has withdrawn from the race, and asked that the circulation of his petitions be stopped. He had never made a formal announcement that he was in the race.

The present City Directors continue to maintain a unanimous silence concerning the possibility of their candidacies. All of them go out of office this spring, under the terms of a City Charter amendment passed last fall.

Sentence U[illegible] New State Baring Fi[illegible]

SANTA ANA, Feb. [illegible] ron who started [illegible] at Orange on June [illegible] fled when his victim [illegible] fright, was yesterday [illegible] prison for a term of [illegible] five years. Superior [illegible] Judge E. J. Marks [illegible] tively new law which [illegible] ony for any person [illegible] convicted of a felony [illegible] weapon or who [illegible] capable of being [illegible] son. Masse's was the [illegible] first to be handed [illegible]

Following Masse's [illegible] a few minutes after [illegible] hold-up it was disclosed [illegible] previously been convicted [illegible] slaughter charge in connection [illegible] a fatal automobile [illegible] had served five years [illegible] of sentence of from [illegible] years at San Quentin.

In court Masse [illegible] liminary examination [illegible] guilty to the charge [illegible] a second time [illegible] room rather than [illegible] cussing the case [illegible] he was [illegible] officers: "That [illegible] three times and [illegible] know whether I [illegible] I did."

INCORPORATE BE DECIDED

LAGUNA BEACH [illegible] TO BE [illegible] SESSION

LAGUNA BEACH [illegible] hearing a petition [illegible] special election [illegible] board of directors [illegible] Commerce [illegible] tes to employ [illegible] gal papers in [illegible] proceedings to [illegible] question of [illegible] Beach as a city.

E. M. Bechtel, [illegible] the committee [illegible] date had been [illegible] committee has [illegible] lieved it best [illegible] once with the [illegible] calling of the [illegible] were suggested [illegible] given by R. E. [illegible] the facts [illegible] taxes properly [illegible] than at the [illegible] if they were [illegible] so small that [illegible] would mean [illegible] burden.

The committee [illegible] for a full report [illegible] Commerce [illegible] by the committee [illegible] case to the voters [illegible] education [illegible] to the people of [illegible] the road levy [illegible] goes to the [illegible] will save the [illegible] county charges [illegible] in districts [illegible] of the Board [illegible] tax and bond [illegible]

NEW POSTMASTER

LAKEVIEW [illegible] Richmond of [illegible] postoffice at [illegible] here, but [illegible] announced [illegible] burg. The [illegible] by March 1. [illegible] Reason is [illegible]

What You Want [illegible] WHEREVER YOU WANT [illegible]
VOL. XLVI
WANT-AD INDEX
PART V-A
REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE
BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK
Wallace Bermant
$100 DOWN
$4000.00 PRICE
Westchester Place
Give You A House
INCOME
Roulet Co.
Blvd. Corner
$900 For Quick Sale

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. POPULATION [illegible]

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTA... LINERS

...ARY 6, 1927.—[PART ...

...t You Want.
...WHEN YOU WANT IT



WASCO HOST AT FIESTA

Kern County City Ten Years Old

Parade Depicts Events of Town's History

Anniversary Program Is Celebration

WASCO, Feb. 5.—Wasco, [illegible] years of age and growing, was [illegible] to thousands who thronged [illegible] streets today taking part in the [illegible] niversary celebration of the [illegible] of the community. In spite of [illegible] cement weather, carrying [illegible] a severe storm. Hundreds [illegible] special invitations to join in [illegible] celebration, and it is said that [illegible] invitation to the public but [illegible] a response not only from [illegible] of Kern county but from [illegible] San Joaquin Valley as well.

Through crowded streets, [illegible] decorated, the twentieth annual [illegible] parade, portraying the history [illegible] Wasco, started at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Jimmy Bonham, only living [illegible] in Wasco and the adopted son [illegible] the late William Bonham, who [illegible] the community, led the march [illegible] head of the pioneer section, [illegible] in full regalia.

The open range days, when [illegible] community was developed as an [illegible] agricultural center, were [illegible] the end of centipede.

Civilization's first grip on the [illegible] site where Wasco was to be [illegible] was portrayed next by a float [illegible] ing the building of the [illegible] Railroad in 1897.

In preceding days a train [illegible] known as Dewey was a [illegible] for the territory for [illegible] its existence furnished a [illegible] tarest in this parade, fully a [illegible] long.

In the next section the [illegible] the fourth home extension [illegible] ists was shown, and then the [illegible] of the community under the [illegible] colonization.

Wasco's schools formed the [illegible] sections of the parade led by [illegible] children who attended the [illegible] school in 1897, followed by [illegible] eight pupils attending in [illegible] completed by the 1909 [illegible] 1927.

Numerous special floats [illegible] rated automobiles were in the [illegible] ing parade, but at a late hour [illegible] judges had not completed their [illegible] of four silver loving cups to [illegible] of four float contests.

Starting at the Wasco [illegible] school, the parade moved on [illegible] Seventh street to P street, [illegible] P street, east to Front [illegible] to Eleventh street and [illegible] the grammar school.

A special anniversary program [illegible] held tonight.

Sentence Under... New State L... Baring Fire...

SANTA ANA, Feb. 5.—[illegible] man who started to commit a [illegible] at Orange on January 29 [illegible] fled when his victim [illegible] fright, was yesterday sent to [illegible] prison for a term of from [illegible] five years. Marcon was [illegible] Judge E. J. Marks under the [illegible] tively new law which makes [illegible] for any person who is [illegible] convicted of a felony to [illegible] weapon or has in his [illegible] capable of being concealed on [illegible] son. Marcon's case was [illegible] first to be handled in Orange [illegible]

Following Marcon's arrest [illegible] a few minutes after the [illegible] hold-up it was discovered that [illegible] previously been convicted of [illegible] slaughter in connection with the [illegible] ing of a Los Angeles police [illegible] had served five years and [illegible] of sentence of from one to [illegible] years at San Quentin.

In court Marcon waived [illegible] liminary examination, pleaded [illegible] guilty to the charge against [illegible] a second termer he was sent [illegible] soon rather than face [illegible] causing the previous [illegible] case he was held to [illegible] officers: "That policeman [illegible] three times and I shot him [illegible] know whether I hit him [illegible] I did."

INCORPORATION TO BE DECIDED BY

LAGUNA BEACH INITIATES TO BE CITY OF SIXTH CLASS

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. [illegible] hearing a preliminary report [illegible] special committee of the [illegible] board of directors of the [illegible] Commerce authorized the [illegible] the necessary petition and le[illegible] gal papers in connection with [illegible] proceedings to call an election [illegible] question of incorporating [illegible] Beach as a city of the [illegible]

R. M. Deshane, acting [illegible] the committee, said a [illegible] data had been collected [illegible] committee and that the [illegible] lieved that they should [illegible] once with the steps [illegible] calling of the election. [illegible] were supplemented by a [illegible] given by N. J. Wes[illegible] the facts gathered were [illegible] taxes probably would [illegible] than at the present [illegible] if there were, the saving [illegible] so small that the [illegible] would more than offset [illegible] burden.

The committee is [illegible] for a full report to the [illegible] Commerce. The data [illegible] by the committee is [illegible] come to the voters in the [illegible] education. Among the [illegible] to the people of the [illegible] the road levy of 80 [illegible] goes to the county [illegible] will save the 10 per [illegible] county charges for [illegible] in districts. There will [illegible] of the Recorder's County [illegible] tax and business [illegible]

NEW POSTOFFICE [illegible]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. [illegible] lishment of a branch of [illegible] postoffice at Magnolia [illegible] here, but in the [illegible] announced by Postmaster [illegible] burg. The new branch will [illegible] by March 1, it is [illegible] Boleom is to be in charge.

...AD INDEX

...FINANCIAL HEADINGS ... Page.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

RIVIERA ESTATE
1441 SAN REMO CIR., ROMAN PL. OVERLOOKING THE $150,000 ESTATE OF WILL ROGERS
AT AUCTION
Tues. Feb. 8th. 11 A.M.
Located in the center of a MADE-TO-ORDER PARK, with a view of the entire estate, and overlooking the LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB GOLF COURSE and the proposed BOTANICAL GARDENS.
THIS PROPERTY comprises practically an acre of ground improved with a delightful 12-room Colonial mansion, which combines the atmosphere of the old South with the luxury and richness of present day demands.
SEE THIS TODAY OR TOMORROW OPEN FROM 11 to 5 P.M.
Drive out Beverly Blvd. to the RIVIERA.

345 S. OXFORD
Beautiful 10-Room Home
R. goes Last $20,250
AT AUCTION
Tues. Feb. 8th. 2 P.M.
This property is surrounded by high-class homes in a district that is bound to increase.

1421 W. 51ST. PL.
7-Room Home & Furnishings piece to piece
AT AUCTION
Wed. Feb. 9TH. 10 A.M.
A dandy buy in a well built home, ½ block west of Normandie. Open Sunday, Feb. 6, 1 to 4 p.m.

DELIGHTFUL HOME
One that predominates with comfort and cheer throughout, located in a paradise of trees and flowers.
589 Jackson St.
PASADENA
AT AUCTION
Wed. Feb. 9TH. 2 P.M.
Well constructed 2-story, 9-room home. Every room exceptionally large, 4 stor. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Chil...
LOT 115x200 ft. FULLY IMP. If you want a real home, in a high class section, close to schools, to churches, stores, at a positive sacrifice, see this. Open Sat. & Sun. Drive in on New Ashlan to 3 ...son. R. to 349.

S.-W. CORNER OF 3RD. & RIMPAU
LOT 150x200
AT AUCTION
Thurs. Feb. 10TH. 11 A.M.
INVESTIGATE
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS PL. 2184.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX
[illegible] DREXEL, 7 rooms, 3 baths. [illegible] BLACKBURN, 7 rms., 3 baths. [illegible] BLACKBURN, 7 rms., 3 baths. Containing large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two tile baths, large service porch, solid cement driveway. Double garage. Low interest rate. Owner's milk receipts show kitchen and service porch. Clear half-inch hardwood floors. Hand-decorated walls. English and Spanish architecture. Trading considered.
F. SWARD
215 S. WESTERN AVE.
WASh. 4311 GLendale 2788

CARTHAY CENTER
ENGLISH BUNGALOW
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $17,000. $5000 cash.
This is a beautiful home, located on S. Ogden Dr., just outside Carthay Circle. It was built for the present owner by day labor, and is a wonderfully attractive home. Ideal for small family, the two master bedrooms are large. The maid's or nurse's room and bath are connected with garage. Lot is worth $7500. House actually cost owner over $13,500 to build. Call Mr. Washburn. Ore...
HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.

$8250 $8250
ARTIST'S BUNGALOW
Individuality. Atmosphere. Distinction of style. Five unusual, lovely rms. Studio of light. Hickory living room, two patios, 2 open fires, extra bed closet, sun porch, double garage. Lot 50x150. Open all day Sundays or by appointment. 2152 Farnell Ave., Westwood. [illegible] Owner. Gl. 2711, L. A.

Bungalow Sacrifice
Beautifully Furnished
5 rms. & bath. 2-car garage, lot 50x135, home is practically new; $2000 worth of furniture. Never lived in; rms. finish Mahogany and ivory throughout suites. Silver rugs, lamps, electric fixtures, electric Sewing machine, linen, dishes, silver. Everything goes for $7250. Your own terms. Owner 2157 W. 24 St. nr. Adams & Western. RE. 4723.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
3 BEDRMS., 1 BATHS
$7250
Just off Sunset, on high ground with view all over L. A. Large beautifully furnished 11x25x4 ft. lot. 3 bedrms., 1 bath, living room, kitchen with cellar furnace, etc. Lot alone worth $30,000, but to close an estate only $11,500, with $5000 cash. Call WILSHIRE, 2 DAYS' SERVICE.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

HUBBARD & KELLY
The following homes are the best buys in their respective districts and daily they go!
Open For Inspection
Selected Bungalows
6 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
411 N. CITRUS $14,000
443 E. SPAULDING $14,500
[illegible] E. POINSETTIA $15,000
[illegible] N. CITRUS $15,000
[illegible] N. MILTON $15,000
[illegible] LINDENHURST $15,000
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
[illegible] N. KILKEA $9500

5 ROOM BUNGALOW
[illegible] S. DUNSMUIR $17,500
6-Room Bungalows
[illegible] N. MILTON $13,000
[illegible] E. MAPLE $13,500
[illegible] E. RIDDLEY $13,500
[illegible] N. MILTON $13,500
[illegible] MARYLAND $9000
5-Room Bungalows
[illegible] E. WINDSOR $12,000
[illegible] E. WINDSOR $12,500
[illegible] W. LAS PALMAS $4750
Two-Story Homes

Hancock Park Sacrifice
ENGLISH BRICK
10 rooms, 4 master bdrms., 3 baths, maid's room and bath. Lot 70x135 on South McCadden. Just reduced $47,500, $37,500. Owner taking severe loss. Call Walter P. Hubbard, OR. 1361.

[illegible] E. BURNSIDE $19,750
5 Rms. 4 bedrms. 3 baths. Spanish
[illegible] E. RIDDLEY $15,500
Real Bungalow. 5 Rms. 4 Bedrms. 2 baths
[illegible] S. SIERRA BONITA $14,500
Real Bungalow. 6 rms. 4 bedrms. 2 baths
[illegible] S. FULLER $15,000
7 rooms, 4 bedrms., 3 baths.
HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea
OR. 1251-3166-1863

HANCOCK PARK
647 S. JUNE ST.
Imposing English Home
12 Spacious Rooms
ON ½ ACRE LOT
(100x208)
A $65,000 Value
FOR
$58,000
SEE OWNER 1 TO 4 DAILY
647 S. JUNE ST.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR PRICE OF LOT
KENMORE NEAR SIXTH
76x150. 11 ROOMS
Out-of-town owner says "Sell at once and slash my price to $30,000." Actually it is actually less than the price of the lot. 11 room, unrestricted, half block from best car line. Zoning is fine. Let us show you. Terms to suit. VERY EASY TERMS. Here is one of the biggest values in town. We have to...ve an early inspection by calling MR. LAW with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4206 DRexel 4206

FURNISHED BUNG. PRICED TO SELL
Completely furnished, including [illegible] ware, silver, linen, silk drapes and bed covers. Victrola, radio. All furniture goes. 5 rms. and bath. Price asked for house and furniture less than real value of furniture. Open for inspection daily, 2 to 5.
823 KINGS ROAD.
The Frank Meline Co.
8705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

HANCOCK PARK MANSION SACRIFICED
Now less than $60,000. Was $75,000. Beautiful corner, 10 rms. 3 baths, master bedroom, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 maid's R. and bath, large living, dining, library and hall in Spanish manner, decorated by a celebrated artist. The most fixtures money can buy, down to the smallest detail. 12 R. large closets. East front lot, 100x200, beautifully landscaped. Call Mr. Jepson, with
Ford & Becker
607 So. Western ave. DU. 1009.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
SEVEN-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW, wonderfully located up in the exclusive new Spanish home, all rms. large and beautifully decorated, 2 fireplaces, servants' quarters, two-car garage, latest unit heating plant. Large built in stool sale and many other features, all at a remarkably low price and easy terms make this the outstanding buy of the year. Open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call at 140 N. Martel, ½ blk. south of Beverly Blvd.

A Smart Two-Story Home
For the price of a bungalow
In Hancock Park at:
152 SO. CITRUS AVE.
7 beautiful rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths.
Close to transportation, schools, etc.
OPEN TODAY
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4206 DRexel 4206

LOOK LOOK
637 N. Stanley Ave.
BUILDERS SACRIFICE
$11,500.
New 7-rm., 3 bedrm., 2 bath, Spanish stucco with tile roof. Large living, dining & brk. rm., very attract. decor. 2-car gar. Sprinkling sys. & shrubbery. Home must be seen to be appreciated. See builder on premises.

OWNER MUST SELL
$10,500. Mr. Rev. & Irving. [illegible] TERMS
Beautiful 7-rm. stucco, large living rm., with fine fixtures & fireplace. Large dining rm. Convenient kitchen & breakfast nook, with tile bath. Sell furnished if desired. Large lot with garage & shrubbery. Call Mr. Jones, with
Ford & Becker
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1009.

DRIVE BY
334 S. Muirfield Road
This palatial home has 11 rooms, 5 maid's rooms, chauffeur's quarters. Let $400x250, located on finest street in Hancock Park.
Open For Inspection
1 TO 4 DAILY
Call Miss Stalker.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3201 W. 6th St.

1058 So. Gramercy Pl.
REAL HONEST SACRIFICE
10 rm. stucco house. Mahogany finish, hardwood floors throughout. Up stairs: 4 bedrms. and hall in fine shape, connecting. Maid's room and bath. 2 car garage. Lot 60x154. Terms. Call Mr. Vance. LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3201 W. 6th st.

BY OWNER
Only $15500. A small cash payment, remainder very easy terms.
New house of 6 rooms, inc. 2 bedrooms, strictly modern. Large lot with garage. Good neighborhood near schools and only ½ block from Broadway car, being
900 WEST EIGHTY-EIGHTH ST.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

VALUE RECEIVED
In Santa Monica, homes are not all of the same. Why? Because they cannot be built and delivered for $10,000, say in Santa Monica, would cost $15,000 in Pasadena, $18,000 in Los Angeles, and $20,000 in Beverly Hills. And in Santa Monica our homes are beautifully surrounded by Botannical gardens, convenient golf courses, polo, tennis, beach, clubs, and all have heavenly vistas of the ocean and mountains, in addition to their own lovely grounds.
The values?
Six bedrooms, three baths, lot 100x300, unit heat, Spanish masterpiece, $60,000.
Six bedrooms, four baths, canyon rim, Spanish estate, $57,000.
Three suites, four baths, two-story, English home mansion, huge trees and gardens, $100,000.
NOTE—Trades and your terms will be courteously considered on all these properties.
C. W. Stevenson, with
The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 36161.

GLENDALE HOME
Beautiful Rossmoyne
1010 CORTEZ ST.
A beautifully arranged Spanish home containing large living room, cathedral ceiling, entrance hall, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two tile baths and service porch upstairs. Billiard room and study on main floor. Maid's lavatory downstairs. Large double garage, solid cement driveway. Clear hill-top location, with fine view throughout. Hand decorated walls, ivy mantles and every convenience. Patio, fountain and beautiful shrubbery complete home in every detail in Glendale's most exclusive residential section. Owner.
FRED SWARD
215 So. Western ave.
WAshington 4317. Glendale 2788

$9000 $9000
7 BIG ROOMS
ADJOINING HANCOCK PARK
Spanish type bungalow with tiled roof. Just west of Hancock Park near Beverly Blvd. Unusually attractive living room. Colored tile in kitchen and bathroom. Single unit furnace. Oak floors throughout. Venetian cut. VERY EASY TERMS.
Here is one of the biggest values in town. We have to...ve an early inspection by calling MR. LAW, with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4206 DRexel 4206

$27,000.00
Worth $32,000. A real opportunity. 8-rm., 2-sty. Spanish home, situated in the most picturesquely situated in the West Hollywood foothills. Elevated, expansive views, yet easily accessible. 4 b.r., 3 baths, double garage with servants' quarters over. Open for inspection. Owner is in this charming home, you'll find a rare combination of spaciousness, convenience, arrangement, tasteful decoration & exceptionally substantial construction throughout. See this one and you'll say your time has not been wasted.
GOODIN NE. 2161.

Carthay Center Bargains
New Spanish stucco bungalows, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, all modern appointments including unit system furnace, hot water heat, beautiful and attractive bungalows ranges from $10,500 to $14,000 with very attractive terms of payments. For details see Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Finch any afternoon from 1 to 5.
1121 STERNS DRIVE.
The Frank Meline Co.
8705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

Tremendous Sacrifice
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
405 SOUTH IRVING
Open For Inspection
1 TO 4 P.M.
CORNER LOT 150x165
Discontinuing business, leaving for Europe. Under $40,000, mortgage, $30,000, 6%, 3 years. Owner has moved over a new home to Pasadena. 11 rm. stucco home, excellent condition. Canvas walls throughout. Attic finished for doctor or billiard room. Come and see it or call Mr. Vance on premises. ORegon 9723.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3201 W. 6th st.

WEST HOLLYWOOD
ONLY $6500. $500 cash, remainder like rent.
Nearly new home of 5 rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern. Tile bath and tile sink. Hardwood floors throughout. Good lot with garage. Good location near electric cars.
W. T. FULTON
4416 W. 3rd st. Fb. DR. 0405.
At Western ave. Res. ph. Gl. 8242.

There Is A Lot Of
VALUE HERE
10 ROOMS 5 BEDROOMS
3 BATHS, for
$16,500
See it at:
131 NO. HIGHLAND AVE.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4206 DRexel 4206
OPEN SUNDAY

BUILDER MUST SELL
$10,000. Wilshire Drive. $1500 down. Beautiful new 2 story Spanish stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's R. and bath. Large living R., breakfast rm. Cost $15,000. Baths with Sup. shower. Elec. refrigeration. Elec. gas fur. large lot. garage. Owner, 1st. gar. with tile roof. This is a beautiful home, well constructed, cheap at the price. Call Mr. Jepson, with
Ford & Becker
607 So. Western ave. DU. 1009.

LET YOUR MONEY
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
A two-story Colonial on 6 lot 60x150, in Zone C, near 3rd and Western. Lot value is $4,000. Our house is priced for $37,000.
O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4060 W. 6th St. FIts. 4067.

HIGH CLASS
SOLID MAHOG.
7-ROOM SPAN.
$16,500, TERMS
Hancock Park South near Melrose. Business transferred to Frisco. Must go soon.
PHILLIPS & REAM
141-49 N. Western ave. GLad. 8181.

!! $12,500 BUYS !!
Beautiful 7-room home, just completed in Wilshire dist., 3 tile baths unit heat, sprinkling system, dbl. gar. Was built for my home, and is offered at a great sacrifice.
1127 S. BURNSIDE AVE.
OWNER. OX. 5249. Open 1 to 5.

1767 BUCKINGHAM ROAD
9 rms., 3 baths; double garage. Hvy. rug quarters above; lot 100x150.) Open for inspection daily. This home has never been occupied. Will make reasonable terms or take unimproved lots up to $4,000.
M. CLOSE (Owner)
241 N. Western. NE. 2117.

HANCOCK PARK
2—7 ROOM HOMES
$21-325 N. Orange Dr. Call DR 0371 or see owner on premises.

NEW SPANISH HOME
Head of Vine St. Large living rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, tile stairway, 13-16 oak firs., exceptionally well built. Owner, HO. 7106.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

ITALIAN HOME
IN HANCOCK PARK
TEN ROOMS
FIVE BEDROOMS
THREE BATHS
ITALIAN MANTEL
ITALIAN BATH
JUST COMPLETED
456 No. McCadden Place

SPANISH BUNGALOW
7 ROOMS
PATIO WITH FOUNTAIN
TILE BATHS
NEAR MARKETT SCHOOLS
"R" CARS
123 So. Formosa
3 BLOCKS WEST OF LA BREA
JUST COMPLETED
GEORGE B. PRATT
Builder of Real Homes
Granite 1961

One Of The Handsomest
HOMES IN THE CITY
Have in a home that simply radiates individuality and charm. Located on a fine terraced lot at
233 SO. McCADDEN PLACE
In Hancock Park.
The arrangement and SPACIOUSNESS of the 12 rooms, the HANDSOME DECORATIONS and FIXTURES, the LUXURIOUS BATHS, the UNUSUAL ARRANGEMENT OF THE SOLARIUM, all combine to produce an effect of the unusual, which puts this home in a class all its own. We invite you to see it today. You will feel amply repaid for the time spent.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4206 DRexel 4206
OPEN SUNDAY

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE
IN THE HEART OF
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT
3411 HARVARD BLVD.
9 ROOMS, INCLUDING LARGE BALLROOM
3 SLEEPING PORCHES
4 BATHROOMS AND 2-CAR GARAGE
PRICED AT $25,000
ONE-THIRD DOWN
OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY
FROM 1 TO 4.

SPANISH MISSION TYPE HOME
$24,500
8 ROOMS 4 BEDROOMS
3 TILED BATHS
This is one of those artistic, well built homes on fine lots that are so very popular. This one is one of the biggest values we have yet offered. We invite your inspection. The location is:
836 NO. HIGHLAND AVE.
OPEN TODAY
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4206 DRexel 4206

Great Sacrifice
YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A HOME
In Los Feliz's most restricted section, in Italian stucco home of best construction. Large vista reception hall, 2-story, with wide balcony, Dunkirk lighting effects, 23x28 living, en el enclosed patio, 2 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, with showers, master bedroom, 23x27, with fireplace and sun balcony. Large irregular lot 100 ft. frontage, gently sloping insuring perpetual view and privacy. Have cut price $10,000. Will assume on ext. loan or accept lots in trade. For full information, see C. O. Lund, 1179, TED W. MAAS CO. 2664 SUNSET BLVD.

ATTENTION
BEVERLY HILLS HOME SEEKERS
If you are in the market for a home for bargain in an up-to-the-minute Spanish stucco home, in Beverly Hills, see this. Beautiful, high class residence district of Wilshire, 5 large rms., 3 bed rms., mod. kitchen, etc. Lot 50x150. Price, large rms., 3 bed rms., 2 baths, mod. kitchen, etc. Lot 50x150, fully improved. Owner positively leaving for Europe. Will accept $7,250. Compare this with surrounding values. Open for inspection daily or phone for appointment.
THOS. J. DUNNIGAN
REALTOR
672 PINE STREET
GL. 6021. GL. 6021.

MUST BE SOLD
Beautiful Italian Stucco
626 So. Plymouth Blvd.
From 10-room home, 2 maid's rms. Lot 74x132. Located in best part of Windsor Square.
Open for inspection
10 to 1:30 daily
Call Miss Stalker.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3200. 3201 W. 6th St.

B ZONE PROPERTY
$14,000.
Two story, 5 bedrooms, two bathrooms, stucco, 50x150. Lot 65x132, near Wilton grade school. Just off Wilshire Blvd. $16 ft. Granbury Place. Open daily 1 to 4. For details call Mrs. Holland.
The Frank Meline Co.
8705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED
On our first homes in Carthay Center. Small cash payment. Only $100 down. Every day. Go out Wilshire to Fairfax, turn south one block to Warner Drive.
Burton Wharton Org.
A. C. Farmer, Sales Mgr.
208 S. Western ave. Fb. WA. 1369.

2-Story English
$12,500
Just completed by owner-builder, 7 rm., 2-sty. unit furnace. Will consider small lot as part trade. Original and distinctive floor plan. Wood & ballite themselves to deserving buyer. Owner will accept $1500 down. Call EDGAR D. BARR, 159 N. Larchmont Blvd. GR. 8151.

Administrators
Probate court, orders that beautiful home at 922 S. Windsor sold immediately, for the first location and appointment to see inside. 6 large rms. & everything accordingly real home. No junk. Ph. WH. 4818.

AUCTION AUCTION
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2 p.m. Lot 65x167. 5946 Norma Place, Sherman, Cal. 4-room new stucco bungalow. Tile bath, lot 40x125. Owner leaving for China. Willis Land Co. G. M. Banks, agent.

HOUSE $7500 and lot in Westwood, only $2000 cash and $50 per month. Spanish type home, all appointments of mansion, 2 bedrooms. Yard landscaped with shrubs, flowers and rockery. Evenings, room 12, OLympia 5151 or OX. 5151 during the day.

Normandie to be widened, zoned for business. Values doubling. See 651 N. Normandie, bargain.
Ask about $6750 S.W. new bungalow, tile bath. Or $4250 E. 11th st. INDEPENDENT TITLE CO. INC. 216 N. Broadway. TU. 6921.
A Escrow Service that is Different.
Information cheerfully given.
A COMPLETE TITLE SERVICE.

SPANISH ranch house type. Seven rooms. Two baths. Price $12,950. Terms. Two maids, two fireplaces. High ground in Westwood. Phone BRadley 5147. Sunday call 852899.
A REAL bargain. Total price $12950. 6 rms. mod. Lawn, shrubs. Must sell at once. Terms to suit. Owner. 1451 64th Place, Maywood.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

BEVERLY HILLS' CHOICEST BARGAIN
OPEN 1 TO 5
LOOK AT
1006 Beverly Drive
Magnificent 12-room Spanish home on a lot 215x195 in the heart of most residential section. New.
Everything that you can suggest in a marvelous home you will find in this one. It is complete in every detail. In addition there is a 2-room apartment over garage and a wonderful swimming pool. Surrounded by trees. Nothing finer in all of Southern California. See it.
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire cor. Western
DRexel 4951

BY OWNER
TRULY SPANISH TYPE
2 Story, 7 Rooms, $18,500.
Tile roof, terrace with patio garden, breakfast room opening onto garden; outside stairway to old wood balcony, electrically controlled furnaces in basement, two baths with separate tiled shower. Large lot, with screened trees. Located Hollywood rise. Go out Huntington Drive to San Marino City Hall and north 3 blocks on Ridgeway Road. EDNA M. MORTHLAND, owner, at property daily from 1 to 5. Terrace 7916. Evenings, Oregon 6325.

REAL BARGAINS
$8500—6-rm. mod. bung. on B zone lot, near Melrose & Western. $2500 cash. Bal. easy.
$17,500—Beautiful corner. Fine 6-rm. house at new price. Big equity. Balance on easy terms.
$17,000, 12x150 ft. B zone, corner on wide blvd. in new-part dist. 10-rm. house rental value $1800 per year. $6000 cash. Long time on balance.
$18,500 beautiful new, 5 room Spanish, res. in fine west L. A. dist. $3500 cash, easy terms on bal.
Burton-Wharton Org.
A. C. Farmer, Salesmanager
208 S. Western Ave. WA. 1369

GENUINE BARGAINS
LARGE LOTS
BEAUTIFUL HOMES
264 S. WILTON. Beautiful colonial home completely furnished. A real bargain at only $23,000.
208 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD. A beautiful Spanish home at a snap-per. See it today.
431 S. SERANO PLACE. A most attractive modern home, well located, but close in. Can be bought right.
327 S. BERENDO AVE. A charming colonial home on a valuable corner lot. Priced to sell quickly.
Concerning these and other bargains in the Wilshire district, call on Burton-Wharton Org.
Exclusive Agents.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3200. 3201 W. 6th st.

ITALIAN MANSION
53 FREMONT PLACE
Acre all in appearance, 20 modern in every detail. Every room frames a picture of the ocean. Garage & cottage included.
Corner 2½ acres—14 rms. 4 baths. 2 baths in servants' quarters, attractively priced.
Open for inspection daily 1 to 4, or shown by appointment. Neil Sangster or M. Rentzel.
The Frank Meline Co.
700 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE FOR LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE OF LOT ALONE.
NEARLY NEW 2-story house of 8 rooms, strictly modern, main rms. finished in mahogany, with hardwood throughout. Large lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood 1 blk. from electric cars. Unrestricted and in B zone.
Adjoining property sold for $25,000, but will sell house, lot and furniture for $19,000 if sold soon. REASONABLE TERMS.
W. E. GILL
4416 W. 3rd St. at Western Ave.
FR. DR. 0405. Res. Ph. HO. 4214

CORNER HOME
$75,000
WITH A NOTABLE FUTURE
Watch It Double in Value
S.E. Cor. 8th & Oxford
ONLY 300 FT. FROM WESTERN
Think of the possibilities from
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Cor. Lot 150x128
Restrictions have expired. Very pretentious home, nearly new. 13 rooms, 4 baths. Large garage and quarters.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2899

English Beauty
Beverly's Best Bargain.
Six rooms. Carrasaul walls finished in oil. Fireplace. Colored tile bath and shower. Unit heat. Double sewage. Constructed by Westwood Park, one of Wilshire Blvd's select subdivisions of beautiful homes. After searching the city for a buyer for expected one of our homes and purchased in one-half hour. Bargains in every corner of the world. Cours. Sent by broker.
PRICE $9900.
For appointment to inspect call OWNER, Washington 1474.

HERE IS WONDERFUL VALUE!
445 SO. ROSSMORE
OPEN TODAY
A magnificent home of 12 rooms, including 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths. Mahogany woodwork and floors. Elaborately decorated walls. Beautiful east-front lot 100 by 200, for
$25,000
with very reasonable terms.
SEE IT!
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4206, 3 DRexel 4206.

L. A. High School Dist.
$24,500, NEW 10-RM. 2-STORY
Beautiful Spanish home, 1½ blks. from yellow car & HI school. very SPECIAL terms. EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 2225.

SACRIFICE $9500
$3000 under price, on Oxford near Beverly, $1500 cash. 6 rms., nearly new tile bath & sink. For real bargains see
DYER & SON
958 North Western. HO. 8348.

PARTIALLY completed 4-room stucco house on good size lot. A snap for $1750 cash. Will help finance for easy terms. Worth $3500 when completed. 4568 Wicopee st. Phone [illegible]

BIGGEST bargain in L.A. My beautiful 2-story 5-rm. home, complete with tile kitchen, tile bath, unit heat, refrigeration. Genuine mahogany finish. Master bedrm. 17x21 with 2 closets. Lot 50x150. Only 2 years old. $10,000 with only $4000 down. Owner, 1287 West 15th st.

$4500 BUYS new, modern, tile-stucco home & garage. New furniture. Ford motor, 14 Chinchilla rabbits. Plum tree, full bearing fruit & shrubbery, paved street, block to high school. 1740 W. 164TH ST., 2 blocks west of Vermont. Gardenettes old. $10,000 with only $4000 down. Owner, 1287 West 15th st.

$4500 BUYS new, modern, tile-stucco home & garage. New furniture. Ford motor, 14 Chinchilla rabbits. Plum tree, full bearing fruit & shrubbery, paved street, block to high school. 1740 W. 164TH ST., 2 blocks west of Vermont. Gardenettes old. $10,000 with only $4000 down. Owner, 1287 West 15th st.

BEAUTIFUL Westwood 7-room bungalow just completed, best construction. Look will convince you. $13,500. Owner & builder, 1714 Warnall ave., north of Santa Monica Blvd., near Fox Hill studio. UN. 4492.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

AUCTIONS
Properties to be sold by The Liquidators, week of Feb. 7th.
TUESDAY, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. 3616 Dale st., Graham, 8 rentals.
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. 1149 N. CORONADO st. 4-unit apt.
THURSDAY, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. 2703 Glen Mary pl., 6 rentals.
FRIDAY, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. 1413 WINFIELD ST., 3 rentals.
SATURDAY, FEB. 12, at 2 p.m. 349 Newpark ave., Wilmar, chicken ranch.
825 S. HOPE ST. TU. 5155.
For particulars see display, on auction page today.

HANCOCK PARK
$30,000
New 5-story stucco, tiled roof, 9 rooms, 10-ft. center hall, 16x20, living room, 16x17, dining, tiled kitchen, butler's pantry, 8x10 breakfast room, maid's room & bath, 1st. screen porch, on first floor.
Second floor, 5 bedrooms, 14½x17 and one 16x24, each having private all tiled bath and separate showers, and dressing rooms.
12x20 sun room. Every room hand decorated in oil on Sanitas. Concealed collar, 4-unit furnace, electrically controlled. 50-ft. lot beautifully landscaped. See owner on premises today, from 1 to 5 p.m.
816 NORTH JUNE ST.

ENGLISH MANSION
BEVERLY HILLS SNOWFLAKE
Drive to 906 BEDFORD. Two blocks west of the hotel and half block north of Sunset Blvd. See for yourself the best buy in all Beverly. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms, 1 bath down, chauffeur's quarters, 3-car garage, in the garage. Gold plated fixtures, sunken gardens, 2 fireplaces. Terms will be priced at. Open for inspection every day from 10 until 5.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. FI. 4067

EAT ORANGES
From your own back yard
Two-story, 7-room SPANISH HOME walled patio garden with orange trees, large tiled verandas, breakfast nook, lovely rose garden, large lot, three bedrms., two baths, with tiled shower, shrubs and lawn in. Price $18,500. Located San Marino. Go out Huntington Dr. to San Marino City Hall and go two blocks north on Ridgeway Road. EDNA M. MORTHLAND, owner, at property daily from 1 to 5.

HOME WITH FUTURE
$14,500 $15,500
5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS
on a lot 142x181, "R" Zone, unrestricted. Close to Vermont avenue, at
718 E. MARIPOSA
Key at our office or call MR. GARDNER.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4206 DRexel 4206
OPEN SUNDAY

ORANGE DRIVE
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW ST.
307 SO. ORANGE DR.
7-rm. Spanish. Special price.
400 SO. ORANGE DR.
7-rm. elegant corner bungalow. Must sell.
See Mrs. Warren.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
2461 W. 6th st. DU. 1845.

$17,500.00
You'll save $2000 on this 2-story Span. stucco. 6 b.r., 3 baths, elect. kit. unit heating, double garage. Located near Hollywood Blvd. & Kings Road. Lot 50x150. Will be beautifully landscaped and large enough for further improvement. This style of home with all modern quiet surroundings will appeal strongly to the discriminating home-seeker. HEm. 2191.

SEE THIS TODAY
7-RM. house on a 70-foot corner. 2 baths, floors of oak and tile, Spanish design. A well built home and future income. The price is way below the present value alone. Reasonable cash payment. Call Mr. Holton.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

WINDSOR SQUARE

Will take other Los Angeles property as part payment and give long time on remainder if desired.

Nearly new 2-story cement stucco, tiled roof house of ten rooms, strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 3 baths, besides shower. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors thruout. Corner lot 110x150 feet with double garage. Ideal neighborhood near cars.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE AN IDEAL OLD WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.

S. M. COOPER,
6415 W. 3rd St. at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 8426.

SAVE $10,500
And secure an ultra-modern home

FREMONT PLACE
On Westerly Drive
Lot 103x242. Beautifully landscaped. Living rm. 20x26, library, 10x13, dining rm. 16x22. Rec. and stair halls, finish walnut and canvas, 5 bedrms, 4 baths, 2 lav., shower. All living rooms have southern exposure. Cost to replace, $37,500. Priced for quick sale $26,500. Require $10,000 cash and consider trade, small house to $10,000. Owner, res., Whitney 6327. Off., Main 1972.

BUY NOW
NEARING COMPLETION
828 SOUTH MASSELIN
ONE BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE BLV
With sacrifice this unusual 7-rm. SPANISH BUNGALOW containing ENTRANCE HALL, large living rm. 16x24, 2 exposures, dining rm., adobe rm., 2 tiled baths, 3-car garage, electric unit furnace, 67 electrical outlets, patio, fish pond, woodwork finished in Philippine mahogany, walls all sanitas and many features too numerous to mention. Party buying now can select fixtures & decorations; house will be completed in a few days.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Owner, VA. 7153. Courtesy to agents. This house was built for a home.

LOS FELIZ HOMES
GREATLY REDUCED
Best buys in this beautiful and well-restricted district.
CHISELHURST DRIVE
Completely and elaborately furnished. 11 rooms and 6 baths. 1948. Lot. Will consider any reasonable offer.
BERENDO ST.
Superior construction. 2 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garages. 75' lot. Immediate sale imperative.
NORMANDIE AVENUE
$5000 under actual cost. 7 rooms, 3 baths, 50-ft. lot. Any terms.
CHISELHURST DRIVE
Completely furnished, $15,000.
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 3285.

OWNER LEFT CITY
MUST SELL! CLOSE-IN
HOME ON R ZONE
UNRESTRICTED LOT
9 ROOMS 3 BATHS
Lot 86x132 ft. See it and make us your offer. The location is:
241 SO. NORTON AVE.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4156 | DRexel 4236
OPEN SUNDAY

Beverly Hills Estate
TO BE SOLD
This stately 10-room home, newly improved with a purely Spanish type house is one of the most unusual offerings in the gorgeously colorful, beautiful grounds and everything to make it ideal. Price is $160,000, which is less than cost of house and lot to duplicate. One-half cash. Call Mr. Laack.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 2901 W. 8th St.

$15,000 UNDER COST
Spanish bungalow on half acre of ground in Brentwood Park, close to Santa Monica; 2 baths, 2 bedrms., din. rm., bkfst. rm., kitchen; exceptionally large liv.-rm.; real fireplace, beamed ceiling. All important. pergola, top of house. 2 large basement porches, tbl. gar., iron fence, an ideal home; if you are looking for a place like this don't overlook this bargain. Call Santa Monica 4217 or 418 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4290.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
5-rm. 2-story English stucco home. New. Unit floor furn. This leather. Situated in commanding site, overlooking the Rancho Country Club just S. of 9th. 1512 Butterfield Rd. Completely furnished, $12,000. See Mr. Addams.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6461.

$5000 Equity for $2500
$10,500
Wonderful 7-rm. stucco bungalow adjoining HANCOCK PARK, was just taken in on big trade. Now owner don't want it and has reduced price $2500 below cost. to ORIGINAL CASH BUYER. only $2500 needed.
538 N. SIERRA BONITA
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 3328

2-STORY STUCCO CHEAP
851 SO. RIMPAU
Don't overlook the best bet of the day. Close to Wilshire, overlooking Hancock Pk. 10 rooms, 3 baths, $17,500. Terms. Better hurry. Open today.
O'CONNELL & WHITE,
6000 W. 6th St. Fltn. 4667.

BARGAIN
Charming home & income in beautiful Highland Park. 1 flat, garage, stucco. 4 rms. each. 1 gar. Corner lot, all fenced in front. Close to cars. Rich & Gen. owners. RO. 4296.

PELLISSIER SQUARE
Beautiful 8-room stucco home. 722 S. Serrano ave., near Wilshire; near Western ave. Priced for quick sale. Lot 75x156 ft. Price $46,000. Cash or terms. Shown by appointment only. FIntrop 2488.

NEW, 6 rms., 2 bdrms., real Spanish; floors, tile sink & bath, gas, electric, refrigerator, shrubs, sprinkl. system; 1st 5c car; must be sold this week. $4,000. Cash or terms wanted as owner rents. Bet. Wilshire and Pico. Owner, 1126 Kalamazoo.

FINE Spanish bung., 5 rms., 2 bedrms., modern in every detail. Market near Beverly. Sacrifice $15,000. Must be sold. Terms. Call WH. 7313.

6 RM. BEVERLY DIST. $4150. Unavoidable circumstances makes it possible for you to buy beautiful Spanish home at this price. Hi seat front lot. Mod. to the minute. Ph. OX. 5313.

WESTLAKE HILLS
Two story 5 room stucco, tiled bath & sink, breakfast nook, garage with concrete driveway, near two boulevards & to minutes from 6th & Vtry. Owner on property. Price $7750. Terms. 327 SO. PARK VIEW.

$100 DOWN
Five and six-room Spanish, balance on easy terms. Best location. Price & Terms. See Owner. 1317 Bedford.

MUST buy new homes at sacrifice in order to leave for East. 6-room beautiful bungalow on street of character, near Fairfax High. Worth $11,000. Price $9250. Cash $2000. Balance like rent. 426 NO. FLORA.

BEAUT. new 2-story Spanish house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 garages. Terms. Price $18,500.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Hazz Bldg. 7-Eleve. TU. 3477.

A REAL BARGAIN BELOW COST. I must sell beaut. new home at once. Only 2 days left. Act quickly. Save $2500 & get a real home. High lot, nr. W. Wash. 5c car. 2106 Mansfield

$14,000, 14-Rm. Duplex
Artistic Italian type, new stucco, near La Brea, let bidding & offer. Owner, 1024 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3125.

Westlake Section
$7500. Plus $200 st. bond. 6-rm. stucco bungalow in perfect condition. 3 bdrms. No. car line, school and stores. Very easy terms.
TR. 6481. MR. GROVER. HO. 4557

BEAUT. 5 rm. new stucco bung., built for owner's home and not speculation. Every mod. convenience. 20 minutes to center of city. 1/4 blks. from cars & stores. Price $7500. Terms. OWNER, 1200 Stockbridge. Vacant. Let $1700. DR. 4918.

MUST sell this week, modern bungalow, good location, name your own terms. Small cash payment, auto or diamond. Balance like rent. Owner, GR. 4898.

BY Owner, close in, at never heard of price. 2 lots 50x150, one has stucco house. Vacant lot $1700. DR. 4918.

West and Northwest —30-A
5-ROOM modern bungalow, large lot, at 5404 Dunsmuir. $4750, terms.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
$24,000
IN EXCELLENT LOCATION
IF YOU ARE TRYING TO SOLVE THE RENT PROBLEM AND STILL AVOID THE BUILDING PROGRAM, LET US SHOW YOU THIS MODERN, SUBSTANTIAL, COMFORTABLE HOME PLACE. FINE EAST FRONT 75-FT. LOT ON A TREE-LINED STREET. BEAUTIFUL LAWN, TREES AND FLOWERS. THIS PROPERTY IS VERY LIBERAL TERMS. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
COURTESY TO AGENTS
PHONE Trinity 0131.
R. A. N. N. & C O.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE
500 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

YOUR SPANISH HOME HERE IS WAITING YOU
SPECIAL $12,600
EASY TERMS
129 SO. EDINBURG
A six-room gem, built as a home should be built, complete with every modern convenience. Tiled Bath and Big Kitchen, many cupboards. Large Closets. Living-room, Dining Room, two Bedrooms, Breakfast Room, Service Porch, Double Garage. Lawn, Shrubs and Sprinkler. Open for inspection.

A REAL SACRIFICE
A beautiful bungalow home, close in, Wilshire sect. Owner is an eastern party and advises us to sell his beautiful home for $10,500. It is worth several thousand more. It is one of the best buys we have. A real home up to date in the last detail, 5 fine lge. rooms, large tile bath, etc. Garage, lawn, shrubs. This can be arranged. MR. PHILLIPS.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
3629 W. 3rd St. FI. 2-3-4-5. 9466.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
$2500 CASH WILL HANDLE
If you are looking for a beautiful home at a real bargain with a income at the same time that will pay the property off, come out and see my 3-4. DUPLEX. Each unit has 3 large bedrooms upstairs, tile bath, elec. and living rooms downstairs with extra lavatory, fire places. I am the owner and live on premises. Located on high ground 1 blk. S. of Washington ave. and 1 blk. W. of Vineyard. 3011 CLAUDINA AVE.

WE offer Westwood Hills most artistic Spanish home. Large high site with view of ocean & mountains, close to car line, and schools. Special $14,850.
L. W. ADAMS & ASSOCIATES
10251 Santa Monica Blvd.
Opp. Fox Hills Studio. CR. 1022.
WE KNOW WESTWOOD HILLS

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
BY OWNER
Beautiful 10 room home, large lot alone, cheap at this price. In restricted Zone H. large living rm. 18x23, 3 baths, lavatory, sun porches, lg. storage rm., lg. closets, lots of cupboard space, gas furnace, hardwood floors, tiled sun rm., has for 32 windows, living rm. rug, gas ranges & refrigerator. Price $18,000. Call owner.

BEFORE PURCHASING
elsewhere, see this beautiful & exceptionally well constructed 2-rm. stucco home, 3 tiled baths, but wo. floors, decorating, cor. of Park & Vtry. Owner accepts best offer rcod. during coming week. Phone owner for appt. Don't be hasty. DU. 6811.

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
ONLY $8250
$1000 CASH
This new 2-story Spanish bungalow will be completed on corner lot in the heart of Westwood's choicest residential section, S.W. corner of Veteran and Levering sts. Open for inspection. Call owner, OR. 2405. 7252 MELROSE AVE.

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS
A new 2-story house near Carthay Center, well built and beautifully finished. About $14000 under market price. $10,000 cash or good lot will handle. Call MR. RACHAL. at WH. 2195.

If you can pay $150 to $300 or more monthly, I have an 8-rm. 2-story nearly new home for sale. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar. Ideally located. Wilshire dist., which you can buy cheap for cash or on contract, will rent for $75 to pay for it. Make me offer if you wish to sell later. Address G. box 417, Times Branch. Owner.

HANCOCK PARK DIST. TYPICAL CAL. BUNG.
Spanish architecture, 7 rooms, large yard & garage, shrubery & patio with fountain. A real buy direct from owner. 713 N. Las Palmas Ave. GR. 5743.

NEED MONEY—Sacrifice my Marlboro Blvd. home, 5 rms., 2 baths, perfect condition; extra, lge. living-room, lovely library, breakfast rm., sun room, 2 tile baths, many built-ins. Nothing like it within $10,000 of my price. Phone HO. 4645.

NEAR FIGUEROA & WASHINGTON
$12x4-5 Only $1,115. Dep. $50 per mo. & 4-rm. furn. lower. Inc. $95. $4500 ft. intge. 7%. Taxes $140. Don't disturb tenants. Owner will take price of prop. in neighborhood. Figure good percentage on your money. 1407 W. WASHINGTON ST. UN. 1393.

$11,750
NEW ENGLISH STUCCO
1801 SO. MARNE
7 rooms, 4 baths, dbl. garage. Must confider. Owner, 1801 Marne. OLympia 7241. Evenings call GA. 4387.

7 Rms. 2 Baths. $10,000
$1000 CASH
I have several lots in high class district on which can build some beautiful 5- or 6-room homes; will arrange to suit your own ideas; at a very reasonable price; will take $1000 cash. 3115 Smith. 1431 Beverly Blvd. DU. 6811.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, 1054 Burnside Ave. Four blocks south of Wilshire, 5 rooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and sewing room. Electrically controlled heat. Owner will sacrifice. Call Inglewood 110-M or ORegon 4130.

SACRIFICE, owner east, wires sell 5 rms., beautiful home, 1922 Hauser Blvd., 2 blks. So. Wilshire. 5 rms., new, 2925 11th ave. nr. W. Adams. $6500, terms. See and be convinced. Telephone Casey Co. Sterling 2284. ALTADENA.

NEW 5-rm. unfd. & doub. bung. forcd. htd.wd. firs., dble. gar. Lot 50x150. Ground. 1154 FIGUEROA AVE.

FOR sale, house. A fine 10-room residence on beautiful 10th ave. North of Adams. Call Ext. 7149 for appointment and deal with the owner.

BEVERLY HILLS
NEW ENGLISH
6 ROOMS. $9950
WA. 6516

BEAUTIFUL entry, modern home, 4 spacious rms., 2 tile baths. Price $12,500. Terms to suit. BUILDER. 1234 S. Cochran. GR. 3131.

CORNER U. R. 4 7-rm. bung. $10,500. 1 blk. to Western & Melrose. $5000 to bldg. Owner, 5363 Marathon pl.

$350 DN., $35 mo. & int. new strictly modern 5 rms. dbl. gar. Owner, OX. 5174.

TWO houses, 5-rm. modern, complete. $4500. Small Terms. 1241 Echo Park ave.

5-ROOM, 4-rm. mill, 2 tile & 2 tiny. Lot 50x150. 10466 Wyo. will dis. $4,500. 1 yrs. 1 blks. Sunset. DU. 6921.

BEAUT. 7-rm. bungalow, 2 baths, will exchange for equity in good lot. Owner, 6208 Pindenhurst. WH. 8037.

STOP! FORECLOSURE! On my well-located 7-room stucco. Small payment will handle. Will make good deal. Call WH. 6148 for details.

100 DOWN—$10,000 TOTAL
$2000 cash. Lovely 10-rm. double near Bard's Theater. 2448 S. Bronson. BUILDER. Eve. 1-0-0-5 Kitchen. Worlds of cupboards and big closets, unit furnace in it. GARDNER STREET Open Daily.

I MUST SELL QUICK
TO MEET MY OBLIGATIONS
$8500 WITH $1500 DOWN
Built this 6-rm. Spanish bungalow for my home. Best of construction. 2 bedrms. & bfast. rm. Wilshire dist. ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY that I sell & real sunwood. tile walls in bath & shower, cedar closet double garage. Cor. Wilshire, 2nd street west of Fresno Rd., south to 1132 HOWELL DR.

A Rare Bargain
1 blk. from WILSHIRE on an extra wide lot. A 5-BDRM. 2-BTH. HOME THAT IS DIFFERENT. Full of Artistic and antique front. If you want a RICH, DIGNIFIED HOME don't fail to see this. 1481 S. Harvey McCarthy Co., Carthay Center.

FOR SALE—New 5-room Spanish stucco with 2-room apartment over double garage in rear. Income features this sale. Call 7pm 10 to 12 will convince you. Tell me what you think it's worth. I'll surprise you with what I will take. 1481 Rodondale Ave. Phone GLENDALE 623-J.

FOR SALE, by Adams district, 5 rms. bungalow, gar., 1845 Cimarron. Concrete alley in rear, improved st., all service poles & wires in alley. Fronting on 2 cars, 1 block to school. Price $12,500, terms or will discount for cash. Can be seen Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Owner, 2211 W. 21st St.

$5500
$100 cash, $50 a mo. inc. int. 5-room Spanish stucco. Tiffany finish, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in lavatory & shrubs. Block from Pico car. Santa Monica. CHAS. CLOPTON. 2443 S. Orchard. Cl. Pico. Ph. Olym. 1311.

WILSHIRE Country Club Drive. Ready. 7-rm. Span. stucco. 3 Sanitas bedrms., dining, bkfst. room. finished in figured gum. 2 dressing tile bath, cr. tile shower & lav., tile sunroom, garage, cor. lot. Lawn, drive. Lawn sprinklers & hose. Wells. Builder. 223 S. Sierra Bonita. Phone HO. 4277.

NEW 7-ROOM
English stucco on corner lot. Lot alone worth $5000, has 5 bedrooms, unit furnace, two tile baths. 2 guest and 1 maid's, philco lights. Total price $11,750. Located 1501 SO. MARNE. near Washington ave. OR. 7594

NEW, Spanish type 4-rm. bungalow, 1 block from Wilshire, near school. Wonderful bargain. $11,250, terms. 241 S. CANON DR. Owner. TR. 8716.

16 RMS. FINE CONDITION
Older type house, 3 baths, 4 toilets and some steps. $x11½. Near two car. OWNER. 1547 S. WILTON PL.

$175 DOWN—7 ROOMS
Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Lawn and shrubbery in. Near Culver car. $4750. Terms. 250 month. WH. 9289.

CARTHAY CENTER
BY OWNER-BUILDER. Beautiful English home. 6510 Hayes Dr. 1 block from Fairfax Theater. CASH OR TERMS. Pilarsy 0283.

GOOD HOME. REAL BARGAIN
5-room bungalow, 2-car corner lot, high ground, but. Price $4,750. Easy terms. 1 blk. to Vermont car. 1 blk. to school. 1 blk. to store. 1 blk. to park. 1 blk. to Normandie ave. 1 blk. to Harvard Blvd. 1 blk. to Hobart Blvd. 1 blk. to Budlong ave. 1 blk. to Western ave. 1 blk. to Manhattan Place. 1 blk. to Gramercy Place. 1 blk. to Arlington ave. 1 blk. to Van Ness ave. 1 blk. to Rossmore ave. 1 blk. to Wilton Place. 1 blk. to Lucerne ave. 1 blk. to Irving ave. 1 blk. to Windsor Blvd. 1 blk. to Lafayette Park. 1 blk. to Alexandria ave. 1 blk. to Commonwealth ave. 1 blk. to Virgil ave. 1 blk. to Kingsley Drive. 1 blk. to Serrano ave. 1 blk. to Berendo st. 1 blk. to Catalina st. 1 blk. to Kenmore ave. 1 blk. to Oxford st. 1 blk. to Normandie ave. 1 blk. to Hoover st. 1 blk. to Bonnie Brae st. 1 blk. to Union ave. 1 blk. to Alvarado st. 1 blk. to Glendale Blvd. 1 blk. to Temple st. 1 blk. to Beverly Blvd. 1 blk. to Rampart st. 1 blk. to Sunset Blvd. 1 blk. to Echo Park ave. 1 blk. to Bellevue ave. 1 blk. to Edgeware Road. 1 blk. to Fletcher Drive. 1 blk. to Riverside Drive. 1 blk. to Los Feliz Blvd. 1 blk. to Hyperion ave. 1 blk. to Griffith Park. 1 blk. to Vermont ave. 1 blk. to Western ave. 1 blk. to Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. to Santa Monica Blvd. 1 blk. to Melrose ave. 1 blk. to Beverly Blvd. 1 blk. to Wilshire Blvd. 1 blk. to Olympic Blvd. 1 blk. to Pico st. 1 blk. to Venice Blvd. 1 blk. to Washington st. 1 blk. to Adams st. 1 blk. to Jefferson st. 1 blk. to Exposition Blvd. 1 blk. to Vernon ave. 1 blk. to 39th st. 1 blk. to Slauson ave. 1 blk. to Manchester ave. 1 blk. to Florence ave. 1 blk. to Gage ave. 1 blk. to Firestone Blvd. 1 blk. to Southern Pacific R. R. 1 blk. to Long Beach Blvd. 1 blk. to Alameda st. 1 blk. to Compton ave. 1 blk. to Rosecrans ave. 1 blk. to Imperial Highway. 1 blk. to Manchester ave. 1 blk. to Florence ave. 1 blk. to Gage ave. 1 blk. to Firestone Blvd. 1 blk. to Southern Pacific R. R. 1 blk. to Long Beach Blvd. 1 blk. to Alameda st. 1 blk. to Compton ave. 1 blk. to Rosecrans ave. 1 blk. to Imperial Highway.

BY OWNER $9750
Seeing is believing, $1400 under value, 5 rms., tile sink & bath, gas, Lawn, shrubs, patio, on Hill. 2-2 corner lot as dn. payment. 1351 CARMONA.

Beaut. New English Home
Rich adi. Rancho C. Club. 9 rms. dbl. gar. Tile walls, tile and hdwd. floors, small cash; lot no. or trade as part payment. Owner at 10420 PICO.

FOR SALE—Model 5-R. English stucco. Owner leaving city. 1 block Silver Lake. Finest appointments. Corner fronting on concrete street. Can be improved with $2000 down. Or will divide lot. Price $3500. $1000 down. Or, 1543 Redondale Ave. Inspection on 64th Pl. just west of Western ave.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
BEST offer takes new stucco bungalow, entire hdwd. floors, 2 bdrms., dble. gar. Sprinklings, screens. Close in. Conv. grade & bus. $4500. $1000 cash. Owner, 5 & 6 bus. 3437 N. Dillon. Take N. car.

$1000 DOWN
Bal. $75 mo. buys complete Mediterranean stucco, 4 rms., sunroom, fireplace, hdwd. floors, tile bath, shower, Masonite sun. or bk. Mfg. Price $4,750. Terms. Owner, 2211 W. 21st St.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX BARGAIN
Owner will sacrifice $1,000 equity for $700 cash. or will accept trust deed for equity. car or what have you? Owner, 2211 W. 21st St.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. bung. & cottage of 2 rms. for rent. Lawn & shrubbery in rear, fruit trees and chrysanthemums in bloom. Lge. garden. Garage. $4000. $10 W. Lafayette Pl. Phone WE. 2-1-0-5.

SACRIFICE TO CLOSE ESTATE—7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage on choice lot. Will exchange for clear lot and modern. All offers considered. 214 S. Orange Dr. Owner. HO. 6453.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bkfst. room, bath, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, flowers. Price reduced to $2,650. 1713 REDONDALE AVE.

BEST home in Fairfax High dist. for $10,000, terms. Complete stucco, tiled ground, big lot, brand new inside & out, lawn, fruit, grapes. Bargain at that. Hurry. 1713 Crescent Hts. Blvd.

$10,000 CARTHAY CENTER
7-rm. Eng. stucco, lg. house, a real snap. 1151 Stearns Dr. Owner

SPECULATION buy, 7-rm. Citrus ave. bung. Owner. OR. 4849.

VALENCIA off from Pico. 50 ft. lot, paved. Bargain. DR. 2411.

$5000 equity for $4000. Terms. Fine 5 rms., nr. everything. 1641 W. 23 st.

5-RM. bung. with vacant corner lot for cash. Owner, 1395 Patton.

$9500 English Brick
Wilshire district. Ph. OR. 4120.

Large Double Inv. Cor.
$2500 under pr. 9-r. stucco WE. 8499
BEAUT. home, 9 rms., 2 baths, 3-lot. $6250. 1212 Budlong. Adams car.

$6,000, 3 houses & lots. 100x150. Terms Gar. $4500. 1401 Arlington, off Pico

$13,500 NEW 7 rooms, 3 baths, 617 Milton. Easy terms. GR. 7832.

NEW beautiful duplex, exclusively located. Reasonable. TUCKER 1142 Whitney 1727.

NR. NORMANDIE & 10TH ST. $8000 Apt. site with small home. Lot alone worth more, need money. Ft. 4369

6 RM. stucco, 2 bdrms., $5400, gar., lot. Adams and W. Wash. bus. car. Owner, 908 E. Cal.; Glendale 6246

FOR SALE—Or exch. elegant 2-story home. New Windsor Sq. WH. 4295.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

FURNISHED
$7650 $950 DN., $60 PER MO.
Circumstances compel us to sacrifice. Only 2 months old, 6-room Spanish stucco, living, dining and breakfast room walls hand decorated in oil, furnished with beautiful rugs, overstuffed, radio, 7-piece walnut dining room set, with tapestry, covered seats. Bedrooms panelled, furnished in gray and ivory set. Bath, tiled with built in vanity. Kitchen, two-tone enameled, tiled sink, white enameled range, with heat control and pilot. Breakfast room set, built in icebox, double garage, and many other features, fenced, lawn, shrubs, all sewer and street asst. paid. In beautiful W. Adams dist.
2051 12TH AVE.

NORMAN HOME
IN BEVERLY GREEN
Beverly Blvd., 1 blk. W. of Fairfax
NEW ROOMS
Finest of construction—beautiful finish, vaulted and panel ceilings, tiled floors, tiled bath and shower. Two fine bedrooms, large closets, tiled dressing and dual bowl lavatory in kitchen. Lots of cupboards, big porch, unit furnace, automatic water heater, double garage, cement drives, lawn, shrubs and sprinklers. Price reduced to $19,850.
A REAL HOME—SEE IT
139 SOUTH MAYWORTH

SEE THIS—
BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM ENGLISH HOME SPECIALLY PRICED AT $9750
Exceptionally large rooms and beautiful bath. Electrically controlled furnace. Front and rear lawn. Beautiful shrubbery. Sprinkling system. Bus, street car and carline within 3 blocks. Drive over Wilmington Line to Stanley Drive, Beverly Hills, thence 3 blocks south to 429 HOLT. Corner Colgate. Open. Whitney 5962. Evenings, OXford 4102.

NOTICE
BUYERS INTERESTED IN BARGAINS
THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD
7-rm. stucco, 2-car garage, tile roof. Corner lot. Most beautiful grounds. Leased 7 yrs. $115 per mo. or can arrange for purchase. Property appraised at $35,000. Price $30,000. Will sell for $27,500 if sold immediately. $2500 cash will handle. For information see Mr. 06176. Mrs. Hays, or OL. 1131.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
$7000 BELOW BUILDER'S COST
& within ½ blk. of Wilshire Blvd. nr. La Brea, nothing to equal it in L.A. today. Beauty new, 2-story, 5-rm. stucco. 4 bdrms., 2 tiled baths, 2 showers, bkfst. rm., double gar. & concession is every detail. $15,000 or no cash rec. & 5 to 7 yrs. to pay. Shown by appt. Principals Cal. own., Monday 8:30 to 10. GR. 2065.

EIGHT ROOMS, $13,500. 6 ROOMS

Beautiful bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, beautifully landscaped, sprinkler system. Reasonable down payment, balance easy monthly payments. Located 153 So. La Peer Drive, Beverly Hills. Open for inspection, or call Tr. 9674. J. O. DANIELS.

Best Offer Takes It
NR. 1ST & RAMPART, LARGE CORNER, 2-story, 7 rm. Price reduced. 3 bedrms., tile bath, sep. toilet, sep. shower, financial difficulties. ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY that I sell. Owner accepts best offer rcod. during coming week. Phone owner for appt. Don't be hasty. DU. 6811.

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
ONLY $8250
$1000 CASH
This new 2-story Spanish bungalow will be completed on corner lot in the heart of Westwood's choicest residential section, S.W. corner of Veteran and Levering sts. Open for inspection. Call owner, OR. 2405. 7252 MELROSE AVE.

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS
A new 2-story house near Carthay Center, well built and beautifully finished. About $14000 under market price. $10000 cash or good lot will handle. Call MR. RACHAL. at WH. 2195.

If you can pay $150 to $300 or more monthly, I have an 8-rm. 2-story nearly new home for sale. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar. Ideally located. Wilshire dist., which you can buy cheap for cash or on contract, will rent for $75 to pay for it. Make me offer if you wish to sell later. Address G. box 417, Times Branch. Owner.

HANCOCK PARK DIST. TYPICAL CAL. BUNG.
Spanish architecture, 7 rooms, large yard & garage, shrubery & patio with fountain. A real buy direct from owner. 713 N. Las Palmas Ave. GR. 5743.

NEED MONEY—Sacrifice my Marlboro Blvd. home, 5 rms., 2 baths, perfect condition; extra, lge. living-room, lovely library, breakfast rm., sun room, 2 tile baths, many built-ins. Nothing like it within $10,000 of my price. Phone HO. 4645.

NEAR FIGUEROA & WASHINGTON
$12x4-5 Only $1,115. Dep. $50 per mo. & 4-rm. furn. lower. Inc. $95. $4500 ft. intge. 7%. Taxes $140. Don't disturb tenants. Owner will take price of prop. in neighborhood. Figure good percentage on your money. 1407 W. WASHINGTON ST. UN. 1393.

$11,750
NEW ENGLISH STUCCO
1801 SO. MARNE
7 rooms, 4 baths, dbl. garage. Must confider. Owner, 1801 Marne. OLympia 7241. Evenings call GA. 4387.

7 Rms. 2 Baths. $10,000
$1000 CASH
I have several lots in high class district on which can build some beautiful 5- or 6-room homes; will arrange to suit your own ideas; at a very reasonable price; will take $1000 cash. 3115 Smith. 1431 Beverly Blvd. DU. 6811.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, 1054 Burnside Ave. Four blocks south of Wilshire, 5 rooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and sewing room. Electrically controlled heat. Owner will sacrifice. Call Inglewood 110-M or ORegon 4130.

SACRIFICE, owner east, wires sell 5 rms., beautiful home, 1922 Hauser Blvd., 2 blks. So. Wilshire. 5 rms., new, 2925 11th ave. nr. W. Adams. $6500, terms. See and be convinced. Telephone Casey Co. Sterling 2284. ALTADENA.

NEW 5-rm. unfd. & doub. bung. forcd. htd.wd. firs., dble. gar. Lot 50x150. Ground. 1154 FIGUEROA AVE.

FOR sale, house. A fine 10-room residence on beautiful 10th ave. North of Adams. Call Ext. 7149 for appointment and deal with the owner.

$5500
$100 cash, $50 a mo. inc. int. 5-room Spanish stucco. Tiffany finish, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in lavatory & shrubs. Block from Pico car. Santa Monica. CHAS. CLOPTON. 2443 S. Orchard. Cl. Pico. Ph. Olym. 1311.

WILSHIRE Country Club Drive. Ready. 7-rm. Span. stucco. 3 Sanitas bedrms., dining, bkfst. room, finished in figured gum. 2 dressing, tile bath, cr. tile shower & lav., tile sunroom, garage, cor. lot. Lawn, drive. Lawn sprinklers & hose. Wells. Builder. 223 S. Sierra Bonita. Phone HO. 4277.

NEW 7-ROOM
English stucco on corner lot. Lot alone worth $5000, has 5 bedrooms, unit furnace, two tile baths. 2 guest and 1 maid's, philco lights. Total price $11,750. Located 1501 SO. MARNE. near Washington ave. OR. 7594

NEW, Spanish type 4-rm. bungalow, 1 block from Wilshire, near school. Wonderful bargain. $11,250, terms. 241 S. CANON DR. Owner. TR. 8716.

16 RMS. FINE CONDITION
Older type house, 3 baths, 4 toilets and some steps. $x11½. Near two car. OWNER. 1547 S. WILTON PL.

$175 DOWN—7 ROOMS
Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Lawn and shrubbery in. Near Culver car. $4750. Terms. 250 month. WH. 9289.

CARTHAY CENTER
BY OWNER-BUILDER. Beautiful English home. 6510 Hayes Dr. 1 block from Fairfax Theater. CASH OR TERMS. Pilarsy 0283.

GOOD HOME. REAL BARGAIN
5-room bungalow, 2-car corner lot, high ground, but. Price $4,750. Easy terms. 1 blk. to Vermont car. 1 blk. to school. 1 blk. to store. 1 blk. to park. 1 blk. to Normandie ave. 1 blk. to Harvard Blvd. 1 blk. to Hobart Blvd. 1 blk. to Budlong ave. 1 blk. to Western ave. 1 blk. to Manhattan Place. 1 blk. to Gramercy Place. 1 blk. to Arlington ave. 1 blk. to Van Ness ave. 1 blk. to Rossmore ave. 1 blk. to Wilton Place. 1 blk. to Lucerne ave. 1 blk. to Irving ave. 1 blk. to Windsor Blvd. 1 blk. to Lafayette Park. 1 blk. to Alexandria ave. 1 blk. to Commonwealth ave. 1 blk. to Virgil ave. 1 blk. to Kingsley Drive. 1 blk. to Serrano ave. 1 blk. to Berendo st. 1 blk. to Catalina st. 1 blk. to Kenmore ave. 1 blk. to Oxford st. 1 blk. to Normandie ave. 1 blk. to Hoover st. 1 blk. to Bonnie Brae st. 1 blk. to Union ave. 1 blk. to Alvarado st. 1 blk. to Glendale Blvd. 1 blk. to Temple st. 1 blk. to Beverly Blvd. 1 blk. to Rampart st. 1 blk. to Sunset Blvd. 1 blk. to Echo Park ave. 1 blk. to Bellevue ave. 1 blk. to Edgeware Road. 1 blk. to Fletcher Drive. 1 blk. to Los Feliz Blvd. 1 blk. to Hyperion ave. 1 blk. to Griffith Park. 1 blk. to Vermont ave. 1 blk. to Western ave. 1 blk. to Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. to Santa Monica Blvd. 1 blk. to Melrose ave. 1 blk. to Beverly Blvd. 1 blk. to Wilshire Blvd. 1 blk. to Olympic Blvd. 1 blk. to Pico st. 1 blk. to Venice Blvd. 1 blk. to Washington st. 1 blk. to Adams st. 1 blk. to Jefferson st. 1 blk. to Exposition Blvd. 1 blk. to Vernon ave. 1 blk. to 39th st. 1 blk. to Slauson ave. 1 blk. to Manchester ave. 1 blk. to Florence ave. 1 blk. to Gage ave. 1 blk. to Firestone Blvd. 1 blk. to Southern Pacific R. R. 1 blk. to Long Beach Blvd. 1 blk. to Alameda st. 1 blk. to Compton ave. 1 blk. to Rosecrans ave. 1 blk. to Imperial Highway. 1 blk. to Manchester ave. 1 blk. to Florence ave. 1 blk. to Gage ave. 1 blk. to Firestone Blvd. 1 blk. to Southern Pacific R. R. 1 blk. to Long Beach Blvd. 1 blk. to Alameda st. 1 blk. to Compton ave. 1 blk. to Rosecrans ave. 1 blk. to Imperial Highway.

BY OWNER $9750
Seeing is believing, $1400 under value, 5 rms., tile sink & bath, gas, Lawn, shrubs, patio, on Hill. 2-2 corner lot as dn. payment. 1351 CARMONA.

Beaut. New English Home
Rich adi. Rancho C. Club. 9 rms. dbl. gar. Tile walls, tile and hdwd. floors, small cash; lot no. or trade as part payment. Owner at 10420 PICO.

FOR SALE—Model 5-R. English stucco. Owner leaving city. 1 block Silver Lake. Finest appointments. Corner fronting on concrete street. Can be improved with $2000 down. Or will divide lot. Price $3500. $1000 down. Or, 1543 Redondale Ave. Inspection on 64th Pl. just west of Western ave.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
BEST offer takes new stucco bungalow, entire hdwd. floors, 2 bdrms., dble. gar. Sprinklings, screens. Close in. Conv. grade & bus. $4500. $1000 cash. Owner, 5 & 6 bus. 3437 N. Dillon. Take N. car.

$1000 DOWN
Bal. $75 mo. buys complete Mediterranean stucco, 4 rms., sunroom, fireplace, hdwd. floors, tile bath, shower, Masonite sun. or bk. Mfg. Price $4,750. Terms. Owner, 2211 W. 21st St.

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Owner will sacrifice $1,000 equity for $700 cash. or will accept trust deed for equity. car or what have you? Owner, 2211 W. 21st St.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. bung. & cottage of 2 rms. for rent. Lawn & shrubbery in rear, fruit trees and chrysanthemums in bloom. Lge. garden. Garage. $4000. $10 W. Lafayette Pl. Phone WE. 2-1-0-5.

SACRIFICE TO CL

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

INSPECTION INVITED
BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME AT 1641 N. ORANGE DR.
In a quiet peaceful neighborhood. You enter a beautiful Spanish homes ("not a flat") with fireplace, living room with real burning fire, sunny dining room, sunny kitchen with breakfast room, convenient to transportation, stores and all other conveniences. Large sunny master bedroom with fireplace, 3 baths, 4 large sunny bedrooms, all decorated with 2 tone effects. Large living room and the result of months of hard work on the part of owner and the result of strong force to get you a home so cheap that you can't afford to be without it. This is truly a Paul Geraghty, $313 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8248.

SACRIFICE
double closet, 6 rms.
OPEN
...E. Costanzo.
...Vine to end, then fol... 1 blk. north to
...GL. 8771.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
Beautiful home in Hollywood, wonderful view, a real home at a reasonable price, $10,000; living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, separate shower, unit heating, Payne furnace, Priced only $9,500. Terms to suit. For appointment to see MISS VANDY, GL. 1146. TOM HUME REALTY.

BY owner, $4500 5-rm. frame and gar., 2x8. lot, 6-yr. new stucco, silk drapes, wicker beds, set of 12 bearing fruit trees, shrubs, $6000. Also 4-rm. cor. Colonial lot, 50x135, sac. easy terms. 4401 Kingsley ave. 594-291.

Defaulted Trust Deed
Get busy now. 5-rm. Span. almost new, and up to the minute. Sold for $6850 and owner has to sell. Buy it for $5450, cash to handle $1299. Owner, GX. 5712.

Owner-Bldr. Must Sac.
My artistic Spanish beauty, 7-rm home is fast growing dirt. Living rm., 16x22. Lot 50x130. Oh, gar., patio, fountain, near bus, stores, etc. Built right, small cash. GX. 3428.

FOR QUICK SALE
Owner must sacrifice lovely modern 5-rm. home, 3 bedrms. Very fine location, near Sunset Blvd., close to stores, schools and car. Price $10,-950. Terms arranged. GR. 2244.

DUPLEX, West Hollywood. Very high-class, 4 rm. each, 2 garages. Location, $9000 Ranger ave. Pr. $12,500. Want clear cash to $10,000. Cunningham, 725 N. H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 7832.

LIV., bed., bathrm. & kitchen. Scr. porch, awnings. Dbl. sks. vs-rands. Dbl. gar. Lot 40x140. 12 min. center M'wood. Total $3950. Pr. $3550. Fh. HO. 8013 or call 11709 ...MAIDA—LANKERSHIM.

BEAUTIFUL white Spanish bungalow just completed. 1437 Crest Dr., Beverly Hills. 7 rms., bath, dbl. gar., patio, rear yard, sprinkling system, unit heat. Price $9000, $1000 down. If bought from me. L. N. Plaisted.

$23,500—N beautiful Whitley Heights commanding unsurpassed view. 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, individual tiled shower, unit heat, double garage. Phone Bruce McCaskill, owner, HE. 6941. 1873 Carmona ave.

$500 DOWN. 5-rm. stucco, ½-in. W. floors, tile bath and sink, double garage. Price $6300. Owner, 533 NORWICH DRIVE. OX. 5846.

WANT high class Hollywood, 4-flat for good business property. A. DARLING, 5078 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 6171.

REAL sacrifice, $7500. Attract. 5-rm. bung. Close to theater, cars, schools. Choice W. Holly. Call 9139 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 4502.

HOLLYWOOD mod. double bung., compelled to sell at once. Adv. Mrs. Owen. DRexel 9797.

HOLLYWOOD, 4-rm. bung., highly improved lot, $11 N. Fuller. Easy terms. Will trade. WDef. 5533.

SPECULATION BUY
House divided in 2 furn. apts. lot 40x142, part clear, inc. $80 per mo. $14,500—OWNER'S sacrifice, 2-story 9 rooms, 2 baths. Double gar. Half cash or good vacant lot part trade. 1324 N. Kenmore blvd. 594-445.

$25,000, 9-ROOM house, lot 70x130. Filled with fruits & flowers, splendid location, high ground. MRS. WOODS 423 Guaranty Bldg. GL. 4101.

$8000 Home For $6850
Nr. La Brea. Sprm. stucco on $4000 lot. 10x15½. Trms. $950 MELROSE.

SEE, if you can beat this one. On 25-ft. Cadden Pl., near Fountain. Lot 50x150. 5 rm. house and 3 rm. house, all furn. Price $12,500. Trms. STADILMAN, 910 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. GL. 2902.

MARTEL ave., nr. 3d. Blvd. Income property, $41x140. Will divide. OWNER, 1643 Gower st.

BARGAIN. Beautiful new 4 rm. hillside, grand view. $1100 cash. Will take rent. OWNER. Phone MU. 6172

WONDERFUL BUY—7-rm. stucco, 2 baths, tile roof, garage, lot 50x142, corner, clear of all. Call HO. 6122.

SACRIFICE—Make offer. 1326-28 Poinsettia Dr. Cor. New 6bl. First-class construction. Rented. VA. 2382

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will call if you wish your ad changed. If you desire, Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

Pick a Winner at a Low Price
On Hillcrest Dr., Beverly Hill's most beautiful st., where more new homes were built in 1926 than any other street.
We have just completed a delightful 9-rm. quality home of beautiful Spanish design, that's a model of attractiveness, comfort & convenience. Interior decoration by Paul Thiry. Unit heat, electric refrig., phone, 2 bedrms., 4 baths, servant's quarters. Full size all concrete garage. Dbl. gar. Lot 100x175. Unobstructed view of mts. forever.
No financing costs & genuine profit included in price, which is lower than that of many very ordinary homes.
Make it a point to see this home today. 617 Hillcrest Dr. It will be open all conv. See Miss Christy, hostess on premises, or ERNEST WEST, owner & bldr. OX. 4511.

OUR DISPLAY HOME
is for sale now. We have taken pains to make it appealing to those from this model and now wish to dispose of it. Price only $13,500; terms if desired. Located on Beverly Hills blvd. at Rexford Dr. L. A. half blk. So. of 3rd st., 1 blk. W. of Fresno Road. Up to the minute features are: PATENT SEAL, "RAISED MUSIC ROOM," "CONCEALED RADIO," "DUTCH REFRIGERATOR," "BEAUTIFUL FLOORS," "GORGEOUS IMPRESSION," on entering the vestibule, "unit heat," servant's quarters off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, "tropical shrubbery and fish pond," "Walled-in lot," "Stone incinerator," Bell furniture at cost if desired. Have one small home on same street cheaper.
LYTLE & LYTLE
Specializing in fine homes only.
733 N. FAIRFAX. WH. 4513.

$8950.
ONLY $1250 CASH
Outstanding Bargain.
Owner forced to sell.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
WEST OF DOHENY DR. There are 6 large rooms, breakfast nook. Some fine sacrifice. Owner's loss is your gain. Sunday call Mr. King. NO. 5148.
PRINDLE-BASSELL CO.
1242 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4224.

$1500 UNDERPRICED
SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY
ONLY $175 PER MO.
459 S. CLARK DRIVE
7 CHARMING ROOMS
With electrically controlled furnace in basement. Full tile bath. Lawn sprinklers, etc. Drive out Wilshire to 1 block west of Fruess Rd. and turn south, or phone OWNER-BUILDER, WH. 1075.

Country Club Drive Business Lot Bargains
We have two exceptional buys on this great thoroughfare that will prove a profitable investment within six months.
Call MR. COLTON
Open Sundays. Hogue-Reynolds Co., OX. 1151. Santa Monica at Rexbury.

$13,650.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. near Lomitas—Lot 85x221—Price cut for immediate sale. Mr. Fearing, OXford 6177.

100 FEET $42,500
SANTA MONICA BLVD.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Improved with stores—pays over 7% on total price. Owner leaving will accept $7500 cash, balance long time mortgage. Someone is sure to make a fortune here. Phone OXford 6177.

SALE OR TRADE
Have a few beautiful Beverly Hills bungalows and 2-story, doubles and duplexes that well located lots or small homes will be considered in trade. Call MR. PHILLIPS, OX. 5111. Sund. & eves. OX. 5488.

$8500
7-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, $750 cash, balance to suit.
JOHN R. L. BURTON
1247 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4093

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1626 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.
Completely Furnished
$21,000
OWNER ON PREMISES
Inspiring view, yet very slight grade. Just north of Hollywood Blvd. in best & most highly restricted district. Every room has a gorgeous city view. Property is $5000 underpriced. Easy terms. Might take lot in good section. RING GR. 4266 or GL. 1146.

OCEAN VIEW HOME!!!
Close to center of Hollywood. $35,-000. Has 4 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., 2-car garage. Beautifully decorated with imported tile & wrought-iron fixtures. Will trade up to $45,-000. You can't beat this value. Ph. G. A. MILLER, HO. 1346.

HOLLYWOOD REAL SACRIFICE
$22,500
New 8-rm. Spanish stucco in scenic West Hollywood. Has view of entire city, but not a hillside home. 4 beat. bedrms., 2 tile baths. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $5000 to handle. Terms to suit. For appointment to see MISS VANDY, GL. 1146. TOM HUME REALTY.

BY owner, $4500 5-rm. frame and gar., 2x8. lot, 6-yr. new stucco, silk drapes, wicker beds, set of 12 bearing fruit trees, shrubs, $6000. Also 4-rm. cor. Colonial lot, 50x135, sac. easy terms. 4401 Kingsley ave. 594-291.

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AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will call if you wish your ad changed. If you desire, Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

Pick a Winner at a Low Price
On Hillcrest Dr., Beverly Hill's most beautiful st., where more new homes were built in 1926 than any other street.
We have just completed a delightful 9-rm. quality home of beautiful Spanish design, that's a model of attractiveness, comfort & convenience. Interior decoration by Paul Thiry. Unit heat, electric refrig., phone, 2 bedrms., 4 baths, servant's quarters. Full size all concrete garage. Dbl. gar. Lot 100x175. Unobstructed view of mts. forever.
No financing costs & genuine profit included in price, which is lower than that of many very ordinary homes.
Make it a point to see this home today. 617 Hillcrest Dr. It will be open all conv. See Miss Christy, hostess on premises, or ERNEST WEST, owner & bldr. OX. 4511.

OUR DISPLAY HOME
is for sale now. We have taken pains to make it appealing to those from this model and now wish to dispose of it. Price only $13,500; terms if desired. Located on Beverly Hills blvd. at Rexford Dr. L. A. half blk. So. of 3rd st., 1 blk. W. of Fresno Road. Up to the minute features are: PATENT SEAL, "RAISED MUSIC ROOM," "CONCEALED RADIO," "DUTCH REFRIGERATOR," "BEAUTIFUL FLOORS," "GORGEOUS IMPRESSION," on entering the vestibule, "unit heat," servant's quarters off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, "tropical shrubbery and fish pond," "Walled-in lot," "Stone incinerator," Bell furniture at cost if desired. Have one small home on same street cheaper.
LYTLE & LYTLE
Specializing in fine homes only.
733 N. FAIRFAX. WH. 4513.

$8950.
ONLY $1250 CASH
Outstanding Bargain.
Owner forced to sell.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
WEST OF DOHENY DR. There are 6 large rooms, breakfast nook. Some fine sacrifice. Owner's loss is your gain. Sunday call Mr. King. NO. 5148.
PRINDLE-BASSELL CO.
1242 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4224.

$1500 UNDERPRICED
SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY
ONLY $175 PER MO.
459 S. CLARK DRIVE
7 CHARMING ROOMS
With electrically controlled furnace in basement. Full tile bath. Lawn sprinklers, etc. Drive out Wilshire to 1 block west of Fruess Rd. and turn south, or phone OWNER-BUILDER, WH. 1075.

Country Club Drive Business Lot Bargains
We have two exceptional buys on this great thoroughfare that will prove a profitable investment within six months.
Call MR. COLTON
Open Sundays. Hogue-Reynolds Co., OX. 1151. Santa Monica at Rexbury.

$13,650.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. near Lomitas—Lot 85x221—Price cut for immediate sale. Mr. Fearing, OXford 6177.

100 FEET $42,500
SANTA MONICA BLVD.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Improved with stores—pays over 7% on total price. Owner leaving will accept $7500 cash, balance long time mortgage. Someone is sure to make a fortune here. Phone OXford 6177.

SALE OR TRADE
Have a few beautiful Beverly Hills bungalows and 2-story, doubles and duplexes that well located lots or small homes will be considered in trade. Call MR. PHILLIPS, OX. 5111. Sund. & eves. OX. 5488.

$8500
7-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, $750 cash, balance to suit.
JOHN R. L. BURTON
1247 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4093

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SEE THESE SPECIAL HOME OFFERINGS
Open For Inspection

$16,500
504 N. FOOTHILL RD.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. One-story English stucco home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, exceptionally well constructed, beautifully landscaped lot. Reasonable down payment, bal. $75 per mo. incl. interest. Price includes new drapes, kitchen range and electric refrigerator.

$16,900
200 SOUTH PALM DR.
Two-story English, 3 bedrooms, two baths on corner lot. Only $2900 cash.

$27,500
706 NORTH ROXBURY DR.
9 Room Spanish Stucco

$25,000
619 NORTH REXFORD DR.
2-story Norman, 10 rooms. Just completed.

$45,000
9480 BEVERLY CREST DR.
2-story Spanish, 11 rooms, 3-car gar. Beautiful view.

GEO. E. READ, Inc.
467 Beverly Dr.
Beverly Hills
OXford 6177.

JUST REAL WORTH
There's nothing garish nor exaggerated about this home, just real worth, charmingly located.
FOUR BEDROOMS
THREE BATHS
LOVELY GARDENS
A perfect semi-Spanish bungalow for the discriminating, second block north of Santa Monica Blvd.

$24,500
Your own terms or trade will receive courteous consideration.
C. W. Stevenson with
The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

50 Foot Business Lot Doheny Drive
JUST SO. OF WILSHIRE
$16,000
There is nothing else in this entire blk., east or west side, that compares with this.

A new money maker. If you know values act at once. Call 1303 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills, ask for Mr. McDowell, or call OX. 6146.

PICO BLVD.
OPEN ALL THE WAY
CHOICE 60 FT.
NEAR PRUESS ROAD
ONLY $13,600
$2000 HANDLES
PICO REALTY COMPANY
9118 W. PICO. OX. 1497
AT DOHENY. OPEN SUNDAY

TAKE NOTICE
SAN VICENTE BLVD. near Wilshire, this frontage, 4 rms. Cash $7750, bal. 1 year.
SANTA MONICA BLVD. near Wilshire, $7500 cash, bal. 2 years.
SANTA MONICA BLVD. near Wilshire, $10,000 cash, April 1928.
WILSHIRE CORNER, $47,500. Cash $11,000. Mtg. $28,500, 3 yrs. bal. trust deed.
ALAN G. BENEDICT.
John A. Vaughan. Corp.
9724 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 8814
Five offices in Beverly Hills.

Exceptional Bargain!
Beautiful Spanish ranch house type, in the most select residential section of Beverly Hills, 2nd block N. of Santa Monica Blvd.
There are 5 bdrms., 4 2 tile baths. Excellent large lot, beautifully shrubbed.
Priced only $20,000. Lot alone worth $12,500. Attractive terms.
Your inspection invited Today.
See Mr. Reasler with
Kenneth A. Brainard
OF BEVERLY HILLS
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1191.

A FLAWLESS HOME
$14,000
Mexican-Spanish architecture, new and well located. Three bedrooms, two baths, breakfast room overlooking patio in perfect condition inside and out.
152 SOUTH OAKHURST.
Your own terms will be courteously considered.
C. W. STEVENSON with
The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

$70,000
Reduced from $80,000
1006 BEVERLY DRIVE
Gorgeous Mexican type home. 200 ft. lot. Will trade for income. Must see it. Here words cannot describe this home with its landscaped grounds, swimming pool, etc. Exclusively with
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 4951.

MOTION PICTURE STAR'S HOME in foothills of Beverly, but NOT a hillside home. Marvelous view. 10 beautiful rooms. English style. Price $60,000.
WILL CONSIDER AN EX-CHANGE
Open daily. Phone for address. FRED BARMAN CO. OX. 4504. 19321 Santa Monica Blvd. at Wilshire.

NO down payment, 5 room English, furnace, double garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, unobstructed view, sprinkling system, near Beverly Hills high school. AN. 6076. WA. 8270. morning.

BEVERLY HILLS
For Rent—$65 Canon Drive. Beautifully furnished 5-room home, 2 baths, unit heat, oriental rugs, baby grand piano. Call Monday between 9 and 1 or phone VA. 2978 or 51547. OWNER. 1136 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

SACRIFICE
Have reduced my English brick 10-rm. home, $10,000 for immediate sale. Bonestell & Richards, 710 N. CAMDEN DR., Beverly Hills.

$10,800—$2500 DOWN
This large 7-room, 2 baths, stucco home is the best buy in Beverly Hills. Call owner, 1744.

FOR RENT BUYS
IN BEVERLY HILLS
BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
171 BEVERLY DR. OX. 6122.

Pruess Rd. Bus. Lot
Big sac. by owner, 54x165 to 20-ft. alley, unrest. $100 ft. My eq. $2400; bal. 2 yrs. Cheap on at. OX. 4893

LARGE RESIDENCE LOT
80x127½ in finest residence section, priced under $6000, low down payment. 2 yrs.
EVERETT C. KLINE. OX. 1197.

$12,500. NEW Spanish, 7-rm., 2 baths, rec. hall, hand decorated walls, dbl. garage.
CLARK & GREGORY
Open Sunday. DR. 2008.

SACRIFICE account of death, 6 rms. English, double garage, lot 80x150, close to bus. $1000 cash, bal. small payment down or bargain for cash. 315 N. REXFORD DR. Ph. OX. 6284

FOR SALE—Duplex, 10 rooms. Last word in beauty, style & value. See Owner, 10 to 4, 151 N. La Peru Dr.

BUSINESS lot on Wilshire in Tatum Tract, at a sac. by owner, $28,500. Bus. ph. OX. 6314. Res. OX. 2181.

$12,750. WORTH $14,000
New Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast nook. Mahogany wood, pegged floors, the most beautiful at the price in this addition. 141 S. WETHERLY DR.

OWNER WANTS CASH
Will sacrifice major intersection, bus. corner, Country Club. A Doheny, 100x112½. Owner, DU. 4356

TRANSFERRED north. Must sell my Spanish home, 721 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills, 2 rooms & nook. Easy terms. Open 12 to 4 Sun. Phone GR. 3043.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OPEN TODAY
A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
TWO-STORY SPANISH
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
On large lot, close to Sunset Blvd. in a picturesque setting among pine, fir and jacaranda trees, with wonderful landscaped gardens.
Nine rooms, including four bedrooms, three baths, roof garden, patio, tea garden. Flower bordered swimming pool, bath houses. Three-car garage. Other exclusive features.
THE LOW PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY, "Home Specialties" With
The Frank Meline Co.
442 Canon Drive Beverly Hills
OX. 6171 Eves., OX. 2733

PLEASE NOTE
ONE REALLY COMPLETE HOME
600 NORTH ROXBURY DRIVE
Beautiful new English Manor, 4 master bedrooms, three baths, maid's room, service floor & laundry in garage. Mahogany trim and not a detail of finish thruout that can be questioned. Just completed, ready to go.
SEE IT TODAY
Potter & Richards, Inc.
Licensed Realtors
1501 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills
OX. 1161

MAKE OFFER
OWNER must dispose of Beverly Hills home of ten rooms and separate servants' quarters north of Sunset Blvd. nr. Doheny Estate, large lot, unsurpassed view overlooking city and ocean view. Built for big home, best construction. Large living room, four colored tile baths, unit heating system. Price $75,000, take $40,000 trade.
OWNER, WA. 3681 or TR. 4005

A WELL BUILT HOUSE AT YOUR OWN TERMS
If you are the right party. Location 309 North Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills. Size of lot 50x150. Spanish house, living room, dining room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, two baths with shower. Unit heating system, sprinkling system. Price $16,000. Owner will finance. Has good architecture and good construction. Just being finished. Look it over and see what you think of it. 4613 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. HE. 2129

Wilshire Blvd. Sacrifice
Here is an opportunity to trade for Wilshire frontage. Improved store property on Wilshire Blvd adjoining intersection of Doheny. Wonderful future. Must sell and will accept equity in small income property for $22,500 equity. Dealers, investors, what have you? This property must be sold.
DAVID HANEY, Inc.
OX. 1146. 1926 Wilshire Blvd

PRUESS ROAD
$8000
North of Country Club. 40-ft. lot, only $3000 cash, bal. 1 and 2 yrs. Lots in this block priced at $4,500 or more. Quick action required if you want this pick-up. See Evelyn R. Hayes.
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6177

$20,000 UNDERPRICED
Don't fail to see this, $85,000 improved business block in the heart of Beverly Hills, close to Wilshire sale will accept $65,000. This property is rented 100% and shows net income of 12% on our cost. Consider trade.
CAL. Monarch OX. 1146.
DAVID HANEY, Inc.
1926 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

Biggest Lot Bargain
$19,000
50-ft. lot, level as a floor. Wonderful view, no hills to climb, 5 blks. so. Sunset. Just off Rexford. Cannot be duplicated. Built or now under construction costing $30,000 to $40,000. Owner, 1744 Benedict Canon Dr., $14,000. This breaks all records for slaughtering prices. OWNER.

SACRIFICE
Owner must sell THREE beautiful lots in restricted section of Beverly Hills, commanding wonderful view. Close to new high school. Have sold four for $5500 each, short TRUST OFFER will take with terms to suit.
OWNER, 1744 Benedict Canon Drive. Hogue-Reynolds Co., OX. 1151. Santa Monica at Rexbury.

BARGAIN $19,000.
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY SPANISH Home, 3 master bedrooms and 3 baths, special maid's room and bath downstairs, new and never been occupied. If you know Beverly values you will buy this. Terms to suit. Call Mr. King Sunday NO.5148 or Mr. Fearing, OXford 6177.
GREGG
1243 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 8225

FOR RENT
Upper and lower flats, 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, best of construction in Beverly Hills. Rent $75 and $85 per month. In block south of Wilshire blvd.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
1424 N. Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills. OX. 6147

NORTH OF WILSHIRE
OWNER has just completed quaint early English bungalow at 808 N. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills. 5 rms., 2 colored tile baths, 2 patios. This charming home is decorated in the finest of taste and is priced to sell. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone OX. 3883.

Near New High School
85-ft. income lot, only.....$6500
This is it! Will build to suit.
Big lot. Beverly Drive, 60% ..$18,750
Call Mr. Monarch.....OX. 1146.
DAVID HANEY, Inc.
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

The End Of The Quest
See 272 So. La Peru Drive. Spanish, 7 rooms, corner lot, beautiful architecture and landscaping. Open from 11 to 5 or phone Mr. Lawrence DU. 1006

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH
In Beverly. Corner 3-story, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, real bkfst. rm., patio. Lawn sprinklers, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $14,000. Reas. terms. Call MR. PHILLIPS OX. 6111.

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA
Residence lot 100x290, in 700 blk. Beverly Drive. Beverly's choicest residential locations. Have an exceptional low price on this lot for a few days. E. M. WELSH, 561 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 4000.

2-STORY Spanish, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, at 808 N. Bedford Dr. Especially attractive in den or a room for a writer. Enclosed patio. Lot 50x156. A bargain at $22,500. Inquire at 1433 Santa Inez Blvd. OX. 4911 or OX. 6137 for appt.

FOR RENT
Beverly homes, furnished or unfurnished, $75 and upward.
CAWTHORNE & BERGMAN, INC.
458 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 1023.

Why Pay Rent?
Beautiful bungalow ¼ blk. N. of Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly. Only Price $55,000; terms $750 cash. Bal. $55 per mo. ACT QUICK. OWNER WE. 1011. Mr. Hayes.

WESTWOOD, NR. UNIV. SITE
7 large rms., Spanish, ready for occupancy, $16,500. Will take lot, lot equity, or deed or new home with small cash payment. 10583 Holman ave., or Brownell & Todd, DE. 1774

For Sale—Furnished
Beverly Hills home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, new, & exquisitely furn. Oriental rugs, grand piano. Rent, Terms $85. Rexford OX. 2317.

NEW 2-STORY MASTERPIECE
600 Walden Dr., 9 rms., 3 colored tile baths, circular stairway. Large corner lot. Price and to cost. OWNER-BUILDER. FL. 1225. Eve. WA. 5320.

INCOME corner, 1 blk. north of Wilshire Blvd. Price $27500. Also inside home in best blk. north, $23000. Terms 1-3 cash, bal. 1, 2 & 3 yrs. Owner, WE. 1011. Mr. Hayes

WILL accept equity in new home payment on beautiful English and Spanish homes in Beverly Hills. MOSS CONSTRUCTION CO., 426 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 7111.

ARE you looking for real home? See This 7-rm. stucco, 3 bdrms., 3 baths. 118 N. Palm Drive, Beverly Hills.

FOR rent, new 2-story, 3 bedrms., single home, $65. Also new 7-rm. near Wilshire Blvd., $85. Martin & McCarthy, 1928 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly. OX. 2808 or OX. 4218.

BEVERLY HILLS, 6-rm. mod. 2d garage, $12,000, mtg. $4000, want lot or cheaper home. 214 Pac. Nat. Bk.

INCOME RESIDENTIAL LOTS
For apts., flats and duplexes. The choicest in Beverly Hills. 1 lot near new High School, others near Beverly-Wilshire apt. hotel. Phone owner. GL. 3058.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$23,500 Net To Owner
THE FINEST Constructed BUNGALOW
IN BEVERLY HILLS, 9 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
DOUBLE GARAGE. UNIT HEAT.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. ON LOT 80x151. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. OWNER. CECIL E. TAYLOR. 832 NO. RODEO DR.

ONLY $15,750
SPANISH STUDIO BUNGALOW
50-ft. lot, No. of Santa Monica Blvd.
Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, studio living room, fireplace, library, kitchen, breakfast room, patio, etc.
Price reduced from $18,000 for quick sale; terms.
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY "Home Specialties" With
The Frank Meline Co.
442 Canon Drive Beverly Hills
OX. 6171 Eves., OX. 2733
Open Today

$15,500
NEW FRENCH NORMAN HOME
Located 124 North Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills. This exclusive design created, owned and for sale by Myron B. Parsons himself. High gabled roof, court yard and tower; large towered entry hall; spacious living room with beams, wrought iron bay window, worlds of leaded glass, etc. Three delightful bedrms. Two colored tile baths. Artistique decorations in oil. Perfect floor plan Cheery breakfast room. FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN. Unit heat. Garage for two motors and immense trunk room. Decorative shrubs & lawns. Sprinkler system. $5000 down, & attractive terms. See it today. Immediate occupancy.

$7875
Good 5-room house, owner says sell at once, and makes price to do it. Only $1000 cash, bal. to suit, will consider small vacant on trade, look at 130 No. Hamilton Dr., or we will show.
ALSO
$10,500
Cathay Center, sacrifice 7-room English, 2 bdrms., 2 tile baths & shower. Worth $12,500. Can deliver now at $10,500. $2750 cash, bal. to suit.
MILLER-YATES & CO.
146 WILSHIRE BLVD.
OX. 2613

BEVERLY HILLS SNAP
A 7-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow of the most modern type, just finished. IN Beverly Hills and 2 BLKS. from Wilshire. Large lot, front court with fountain, sprinkler system, large living rm. with beam ceiling, open fireplace, antique finish, large dining rm., bkfst. rm., model tile kitchen, servants' quarters, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, sun room, double garage. Reduced from $16,500 to $14,500 for quick sale, $2500 down, $ to at 200 S. UNION DR., Beverly Hills. Owner on the ground, or phone 526219.

BEVERLY BLVD. INCOME LOT
66 ft. on Beverly, only $7500. Between Occidental College and University of California sites. The only income property on Beverly between Beverly Hills and Pacific Palisades.
Phillip Norton.
HUGH EVANS & CO.
MEtropolitan 3148.

$1100.00 GETS DEED
Elm Dr., just off Wilsh. Blvd. Zoned for flats or apts. $2-up. This lot cost $4400 1 yr. ago. Nothing in blk. for less than $7500 collect at once. $4000. T.D. $100. Bonestell & Richards, 710 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills.

EIGHT ROOMS. $12,500. 8 ROOMS
Beautiful bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, beautifully landscaped, sprinkler system. Reasonable down payment, balance easy payments. Located at 1 So. La Peru Drive. Beverly Hills. Open for inspection, or call TR. 9074. O. DANIELS.

RECEIVER'S SALE
$10000 cash given on 5 or 7-rm. new stucco on 50-ft. lot that should inside of $14,000. Will sell under $12,000. This is a home plus sure to increase in value. See ATTY. SCHOETTLER, VA. 3563 or 7th Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED
Beverly Hills home, will give clear Long Beach home, Belmont Heights, also to exch. $25,000, also assume small mortgages. O. T. GREGG, 411 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

WANTED
Beverly Hills home, one or two-story, in exchange for my beautiful Los Angeles property. See H. C. Best, with
BURTON & CO., 1418 Wilshire.
Beverly Hills Branch. OX. 2312.

WE HAVE FOR SALE, NEW
The Mediterranean Villa, 12-rm. Spanish Hacienda, 21-rm. in Beverly H., for your approval right. A. ELLIS, 2nd N. Western. HE. 8391.

Big Sacrifice by Owner
Must be sold quick. 7-rm. bung. extra large living-rm., open fireplace, amusement, billiard rm., and servants' quarters. Garage double car. Open for inspection. 607 N. BEVERLY DR. OX. 1414.

CASH TALKS LOUD
At 241 So. Wetherly Dr.
$14,000 new home, only $10,750 $4750 cash, balance 15 yrs. at 6%. Must be sold today.

7-Rm. 2-story Spanish stucco. Beautiful large yard with shrubbery. Small payment will handle. 130 N. OAKHURST. OX. 2281.

WILL pay all cash for residence lot north of Santa Monica Blvd. Beverly Hills. Must be absolute bargain. Address O. box 419, Times Branch.

$4500 EASY terms. Eng. stucco, rms., 2 bdrms., liv.-rm., gar. Good 2 trailer lot. 1271 ALDEN DR.

NEED ready cash. Corner Charlesville & Peck st. 72x127 ft. $15,000. Worth $20,000. Owner, OR. 6778.

5 RMS. & BATH, beaut. furn. $125 mo. 1480 Glenville Rd. OX. 4069

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN eas

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IF YOU are looking for a real buy in Walnut Park, don't fail to see my new 1-room Spanish home, living rm. 18x27, 2 bedrooms full tile bath, real fireplace, electric conduit heating, large patio, with mountain and tile floor, quarter saw oak floors, real gum finish, located on 54 ft. lot with 3 walnut trees, choicest section of Walnut Park. Have two other 1-room homes near—in fact, this one that can be handled with little down. Own. and builder, 315 Flower, Walnut Park. DE. 1985

$4000

Have 3 beautiful 5-rm. modern stucco homes. Will show Saturday & Sunday. 2 on Long Beach Blvd. DE.-4191.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

YOU can live in the best residential section in Inglewood in one of our new Spanish and Italian houses for a small cash payment and balance like rent. Will accept part trade. Houses at 714 and 660 Redondo Blvd. will be open Sunday, or phone Inglewood 130. FRANK D. FARR.

BARGAIN THIS WEEK

Must sell 6-rm. modern house on Gladstone property lot. Owner, 211 Redwood Pl., Inglewood 492-W

$3750—NEW 5 room house, modern in minute; lawn, shrubbery, paved street. Leaving city. Terms to suit. Would consider car, 915 Irwin st.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

An easy way to insert a real ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 6700.

A LOVELY HOME

2 story Spanish in type, with 4 large bedrooms and 3 colored tile baths and especially attractive living room, has just been completed at

312—16th Street

It is different in arrangement and treatment than anything you have seen and at its price, $16,000, the best value in Santa Monica. Easy terms are available. Open for inspection daily from 10 until 5 o'clock. Call at house before you close on anything.

D. C. Parker, with

The Frank Meline Co.

Ocean Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

AUCTION SALE, OCEAN PARK REAL ESTATE & FURNITURE GERARD APARTMENT HOUSE 2000 BLK. 4 & OCEAN PARK

THURS. FEB. 10, 10 A.M. Two 2 story buildings containing 16 library rooms & 12 bathrooms, completely furnished. Lot 64x142 ft., facing on 2 streets; yearly rental $2000. Furniture & lease sold separately or together with property. Sale at 10 A.M. sharp. Hot lunch free. Be on hand. BYRENE Auctioneer, 931 Brockman Bldg. MI. 1113.

FOR SALE—A newly completed and unusually attractive Spanish bungalow. Beautiful large living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and dining and breakfast rooms, well appointed kitchen, three pleasant bedrooms, two tiled baths, furnace, garage, one car garage. Fine ocean and mountain view. Near school. Located at 1017 11th Place. Price $11,750. Call INTEGRITY BUILDERS, 370 18th St., Santa Monica, PR. 22228.

PICO BLVD.

NEAR LINCOLN BLVD.
WATCH THIS INTERSECTION
1 brick store and one apt. Income, $6 ft. lot. Two cheapest pieces of improved property on Pico. Will exchange for free & clear residence or down payment.
KOCH REALTORS
2242 4th St. Phone 21139.

WANT to buy, sell, exchange? The largest list of choice RENTS. Friends are invited to inspect our handsome new offices at 2311 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. HARRY BLOCK.

WE MAINTAIN a complete RENTAL DEPARTMENT. Palisades and Santa Monica properties a specialty.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

FOR RENT
Furnished Offices
Ground Floor, New Building
Downtown Section
KOCH REALTORS
2242 4th St. Phone 21139.

$2400 BEVERLY AVE., near 6th and Central, 5-room stucco. Price reduced from $4600 to $3400; minutes to sell; carry large 2nd; disturb tenant. BLACKMORE, 1416 No. Vermont.

FINE BLVD. now opened up. I have some Pico Blvd. frontage close to ocean, which presents unusual opportunities. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, 2705 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA CORNER, BARGAIN
Paved street, both sides. It's a pick-up at $3750 for a few days only.
OWNER, J. T. CUTTER, TR. 9326.

$650 DOWN, lovely 5-rm. stucco bungalow, high ground, fine view, just off Wilshire; 10 min. to P.E. Owner, 3747 W. 27th. RM. 4673.

TYPICAL Spanish 2-sty. 333 Medio Dr., Brentwood; outside 5, inside 6 rms., unusually attractive, $14,000. HUDSON CO., 5127 or OX. 4131.

BUILDERS attention—Improved corner lots, average $2500; pine improvements. Will take trust deeds. 1469 BLVD. St., Monica 2 exchanges. A. Stanley White, Wilshire at 5th.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AUCTION AT SAWTELLE
REAL ESTATE & FURNITURE
TUESDAY, FEB. 15, 10 A.M.
AT 1539-41 WELLESLEY AV.
Formerly 12th st. cir. Santa Monica. Furniture of 16-room Spanish home, stucco house. Lot 45x156. 2 car garage. Furniture will be in place for inspection at 9 A.M. day of sale. Lunch from C. L. BYRENE, Auctioneer, 931 Stock Bldg. MI. 6313. Broadway 7450.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —39

WILL positively exercise rights on Westwood lot; 4 blocks University site Small cash price. Address G, box 197, Times Office.

Hotel & Apt. Corner

80 ft. nr. West'n. & 9. Trade. Pr. $160.

SLAP—$1500 equity in lot on Exposition Park; 60 ft. $1500. Balance $1200 and assessments. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Pioneer Bldg. 6th 7th.

WESTWOOD, 82x125, level residential lot, $1650; $450 cash. Bal. 1-2 yrs. OX. 4106. (Owner, OX. 8206.)

WILL sacrifice Hoover street bus. corner, 86x170, mtg. $12,500, $5000 will handle deal. Will sell or trade my equity, $14,250. OW. 4321.

FIFTH st. front, at 16659 San Fernando Bl., by 300 ft. deep. Barg. for cash. OWNER, 548 Patton Sts.

A BARGAIN 132 RIDGE LOT
Choice lot next to Pico, close in, $1450. 3264 W. Pico. OX. 4819.

OWNER is going to sell cheap, duplex lot, 50x142, near Wilshire-Fairfax car. Trust. Phone Whitney 3422.

HOLLYWOODVALE corner. Lot 81, unit 2. Equity $1000, improvements cost $2700. Will take $1500. Call MCADDEN, South of Wilshire, unfilled $5000. Easiest terms; beautiful district. OWNER, 1921515.

LEVY 5x6, 118th, res. st. of pretty homes, nr. all conveniences. $1300. Cash. DR. 6018.

HOLLYWOODLAND, close to entrance 10th trade, view lot, Westshire Drive, 44x65; easy terms. OWNER, 922313

GOVERNMENT is loosening purse strings. I have for cash or trade for car. WH. 1378.

$2x117 LEVEL income lot, 308 ft. off Sunset car line. Hollywood or L. A. $15,000. OL. 1464.

APT. site 50x145, near Santa Monica Blvd. Owner, 647 Ocean View ave. 5838 BAYER, HO. 8256. TR. 4561.

PICO CORNER
Adjoining Wilshire Blvd. 3328 ft. Easy terms. OWNER, OX. 3272.

CORNER with house, 10 & Western a Uptown theater, double, money in sight. Owner, OX. 4264.

OWNER'S RESTRICTED LOT NEAR FIRST NAT'L STUDIO. ADDRESS BOX 1057, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT in Forest Terrace. Gorgeous view of city. Also lot in Laurel Canyon. Make offer. WH. 1417.

HANCOCK PARK duplex lot, 1-4 blk. from Beverly. Owner will sacrifice. Your opportunity. HO. 7284.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, facing Normandie, 1 blk. south of Melrose, $4000 for quick sale. Also 20 ac. peaches for sale or exch. Owner at 5 E. Normandie Ave., Phone.

NEW lot, about 50x84, on Alvoma Dr. 100 feet from Vine, facing down this street, all utilities underground, high-class district. $4100, or $4000 cash. Eves. HE. 3080.

IN Hancock Park, sacrifice, duplex lot, $4500; $1000 cash. 1-2 blk. from Beverly Blvd. on Detroit. private owner. Phone GR. 4795.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
80 ft. corner lot 3 blks. from Wilshire near La Brea. East front. Less than $4000. M. C. Bowers, WH. 1191.

SACRIFICE ON LAS PALMAS
Sacrifice on Las Palmas south of Beverly; 2 days only. Mr. Benson. WH. 1183.

17 LOTS, 1 blk. from banks & business dist., San Fernando, Cal. Must address G. box 999, Times Office.

HANCOCK PARK
$6650. We have the finest priced high class residential lot in this district. DANIEL DANIEL BATON.

SURRENDERED! Spain. Unrestricted lot 40x130 nr. Western ave. & Slauson. Must sacrifice today. Only $1250. Part cash. 6144 S. Western.

NEED MONEY—Sacrifice my choice residence lot, nr. Wilshire Blvd. on Normandie. Take $2300; nothing like it under $6000. Ph. NO. 4586.

NOTICE to BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS—I own blvd. lots, suitable for flats, duplex or 2 flat bungalows, chicken ranches, all clear. Consider nothing down & easiest possible payments in Southern California and promoters. OWNER, DR. 6464.

SACRIFICE
Business corner, 50x150 to alley, on main thoroughfare and car line. Concrete store, 2 apartments rented; paid. Price $130 per ft. DU. 4334.

WILSHIRE BUS. LOT
Owner must sacrifice immediately for $25,000 absolutely cheapest lot in Beverly Hills. Call at 9500 Wilshire, WH. 1196. Eves. WA. 8856.

MAKE OFFER
Must sell 83 49-100x100 high and sightly business or income lot on Huntington Drive adjoining 5247 Huntington Drive. Price was $7500; cut now $5750. We mean business. M. FRENCH CO. VA. 8981.

Suite 402-3, 6381 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR sale by owner at a sacrifice, on Lakewood Ave. in the heart of the exclusive Wilshire district. A beautiful lot 60x142 ft. with a small brook running through it and lots of shade shrubs. The prettiest and only lot like it in Los Angeles. Call 5 o'clock. See it before you close on anything.

D. C. Parker, with

The Frank Meline Co.

Ocean Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —39

A LOVELY HOME
2 story Spanish in type, with 4 large bedrooms and 3 colored tile baths and especially attractive living room, has just been completed at

312—16th Street

It is different in arrangement and treatment than anything you have seen and at its price, $16,000, the best value in Santa Monica. Easy terms are available. Open for inspection daily from 10 until 5 o'clock. Call at house before you close on anything.

D. C. Parker, with

The Frank Meline Co.

Ocean Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

100x145
KENMORE at 8TH
$360 A FOOT

This magnificent hotel site is underpriced $16,000 and has at present time an income of $2000 a yr. Very easy terms. Owner is willing to take back large mortgage. JOHNSON.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Cor. Wilshire & Western. DR. 4993

HOLLYWOOD APT. SITE

Corner 72x170 in the heart of Hollywood within a block of Hotel, and near theater; ideal location for apartments de luxe. The price will warrant your investigation. Mr. Mayo.

WOLFSON BROS. CO.
Quinby Bldg., 7th & Grand.
Trinity 5914.

PICO BLVD.

Your greatest opportunity.
We have a semi-major corner
That's Priced Right.
Terms to Suit.
Resident lot and some cash
as first payment.
This is a real money maker.
See Us Today.
JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
3104 W. Pico. ORegon 1191.

BIG SNAP

Corner lot, just north of Los Feliz Blvd. 100x200 for only $12,000. 4 rooms-house on back of lot. Corner and easy to sell. Call MR. COX.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. Fits. 4067.

HANCOCK PARK LOTS

Las Palmas, near 9. 75x197, $115,000
McCADDEN, 6th and Berry.... 12,750
Highland, S. of Beverly..... 8,500
For best buys in this district, see Mr. Wallace, with Sackett Bros., 5419 Wilshire, WH. 1196. Res. WA. 8856.

MAKE OFFER.
Must sell 83 49-100x100 high and sightly business or income lot on Huntington Drive adjoining 5247 Huntington Drive. Price was $7500; cut now $5750. We mean business. M. FRENCH CO. VA. 8981.
Suite 402-3, 6381 Hollywood Blvd.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —39

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 6700.

A Site For Your Estate
IN LAUGHLIN PARK
On Los Feliz Boulevard

We have seven large lots restricted to single residences costing not less than $20,000. Prices of the lots from $12,500 to $14,000. Cash or terms to suit the right people. Beautiful lots with fine trees. The best surroundings the city has to offer. Every lot is priced about $3000 below the actual value to give you a chance to spend the greater portion of your investment on your house & the development of the property. Location on the corner of Los Feliz Blvd. & De Mille Drive, just east of Hobart. Representative on property. Courtesy to brokers. HOLLYWOOD CORPORATION, 6518 Hollywood Boulevard HE. 3133.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Unrestricted. Ideal for duplex. Only $4300. Another lot in same block, of no greater value, sold at $7000. Ideal location, being on Curson ave., 1½ blocks south of Wilshire Blvd. See telephone numbers. Diesel 8492 and Whitney 1781, on sign on lot.

R. B. CRABTREE
6418 W. 3rd St. Fy. DR. 8496.
Eve. Western Res. Ph. WH. 1787

REAL BARGAIN
$17,500. "NINE" CITY LOTS

90 min. from 7th & Broadway, 1 block off 6c car line, Verdugo Road Ave. 35. Best rent and sales section in L. A. Good residence & business district.

NATIVE OR NEWCOMER
Builder or investor cannot find a better opportunity for development in L. A. Property clear, terms or part trade may be arranged. Owner 1345 Moreland Drive, L. A. OR. 1273

AGENTS—SPECULATORS—BUILDERS
DO YOU WANT LOS ANGELES FINEST SITE? WONDERFUL MAGNIFICENT CITY VIEW HEAD OF WESTERN AVE. & LOS FELIZ RESIDENTIAL LOT SACRIFICE! HALF PRICE! DON'T LOOK AT OTHER LOTS! SEE THIS PROPERTY WITH OUR MR. AKERS.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
3779 WILSHIRE BLVD. COR. WESTERN. DRexel 4993.

RESIDENCE CORNER
$5500.

The cheapest corner available in beautiful Carthay Center with its sewers, underground wiring, shade trees, shopping center, excellent transportation, one of the most desirable home communities in Los Angeles. Lot is one block from Wilshire. CECIL E. GREEN. For further particulars phone WH. 3413.

Unrestricted C Zone

1036 S. Alvarado. 45x180, alley, sacrifice under $500 ft.; has 10-rm. house. Small down payment.
TRUMAN VAN DYKE
547 So. Western ave.
WA. 8475. HE. 9712.

BUSINESS LOT $3500

Griffith Park Blvd. $1000 down. Phone OWNER, 694175.

To Settle Estate

Cor. 84x198, fine for apts. or flats; 2-story, brick now on Pico, Western. Below appraisal. $11,000. COTTRELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719.

THE HEART OF LOS FELIS HILLS

WONDERFUL PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE OCEAN AND CATALINA. UNSURPASSED IN ENVIRONMENT. IMPROVEMENTS. 82 FT. FRONTAGE. $5500. TERMS. EVENINGS, OL. 8577.

Wonderful Buy $3700

HILLSIDE VIEW LOT 92x170
Highly restricted residence lot in Central Hollywood, north Franklin ave. Concrete paving, curbs, gutters, water and ornamental street lights are in and included in the purchase price. Terms. $1200 cash, balance, easy. No agts. Call WA. 1161.

NEED MONEY—Sacrifice my choice residence lot, nr. Wilshire Blvd. on Normandie. Take $2300; nothing like it under $6000. Ph. NO. 4586.

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Owner must sacrifice immediately for $25,000 absolutely cheapest lot in Beverly Hills. Call at 9500 Wilshire, WH. 1196. Eves. WA. 8856.

VAN NESS AVE. COR. HARVARD
Unrestricted choicest cor. 1 blk. off Beverly Blvd. High ground. Both pts paved. $6750. Exercise price. $15,000. Owner, OR. 4218.

WESTWOOD HILLS

One block north Wilshire Blvd. on West Holmes ave. Special price. See OWNER, Drexel 4746.

BUILD FOR INCOME
on my lot near Wilshire Blvd. Exceptional buy at $2750. $1000 cash. Owner, 1417 S. Orange Drive. Call 9 to 9:30 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. call OX. 1218.

BUILDERS—Will give clear lot for blk. acre; Hollywood. Bunker, 1x155 to court, val. $3500, to pay for house I want built. MU. 1417.

Ambassador Terrace

NORMANDIE, BET. 7TH & 8TH.
NEW THROUGH 10-FT. STREET
APT. HOUSE SITE. 82x136.
PR. $17,500. OWNER, DR. 8310.

82x136
LAKE ST.
Apartment or court site
$12,500
Eve. Wash. 7284

FOR SALE—Lot 70x140, facing two paved streets, 2 blocks from Hilltop Motor; property rises 70 ft. to ft. will sell $350. W. D. FOX, 115 Grosse Bldg. VAn. 3914 or VA. 8599

LOT 50x140 in 200 blk. S. Normandie, 1 blk. S. of Melrose. Owner, 5 E. Normandie Ave., Phone.

NEW lot, about 50x84, on Alvoma Dr. 100 feet from Vine, facing down this street, all utilities underground, high-class district. $4100, or $4000 cash. Eves. HE. 3080.

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$6650. We have the finest priced high class residential lot in this district. DANIEL DANIEL BATON.

SURRENDERED! Spain. Unrestricted lot 40x130 nr. Western ave. & Slauson. Must sacrifice today. Only $1250. Part cash. 6144 S. Western.

NEED lot 1 blk. fr. Wils. Blv. $2000, inc. lot nr. Norton & 10th, $6000 70x175 apt. site $14,000
POWERS & CO. 3670 W. 6th. FI. 4389

$4250. APT. SITE. $4250
N.E. of Western & Adams st. 50x132 No set back. Pinch pupil for miles. Harry Own. TH. 1307. Res. HN. 5991

PRUESS ROAD CORNER
160 ft. FR. $7800—100 ft.
Near Beverly Blvd. Need money. Baker, 1567 S. Western. EM. 8175.

SIX lots on 100th street between Main street and Broadway. A bargain. Write R. S. PETERS, owner, Tucumcari, New Mexico.

DOUBLE-frontage lot, good location, $3750 cash. This lot is 50x140 ft. Cor. Hobart blvd. Owner on spot. Times Branch.

NORTHEAST corner 48th & 5th ave. 60x140 ft. Cor. Hobart blvd. Owner says sell. Price $3750. H. W. Kraemer, 2443 W. Pico. BE. 8248.

DUPLEX LOT
Orange Drive, So. of Beverly Blvd. Sacrifice. WH. 3114.

50 LOTS comprising 5 acres facing on 6 streets, close to steel. $14,000. Owner, 10320 S. Vermont. TH. 6478.

LARGE lot in North Hollywood, $100 cash balance long terms to GR. 4821.

LOT 5x, Melrose and Santa Monica, level, suitable for flat or apt. No agents. WH. 7288.

CLOSE-in apt. lot 50x210 on T.D. by owner. Edgar Olsen, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 2248. Eves. EMp. 2008.

FICO BLVD. 42x118.
$5200. $2000 cash, bal. easy, $900 Pico. WH. 2315. Eves. WH. 4140.

APT. site 86x186, nr. West'n & 8th. Mon. Div. $12,000. Owner, RE. 0761

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —39

ADJOINING WILSHIRE BLVD.

Lots Only $2000!!

THIS INCLUDES ALL IMPROVEMENTS, AND SEWERS. TERMS ONLY $200 DOWN—BAL. 6 YRS. WHY GO WAY OUT IN "THE STICKS" WHEN YOU CAN BUY FOR INVESTMENT OR HOME, RIGHT OFF THE MOST WONDERFUL BOULEVARD IN THE WORLD TODAY. ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN AND SANTA MONICA. GOLF HOUSE, CLUBS AT SUCH A LOW PRICE? SEE OWNER IT TO YOUR—SELF TO INVESTIGATE THIS—DRIVE DOWN TO THE

Wilshire-Pacific Tract

26 & WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA. PHONES: S.M. 26760 OR (L.A.)

THE LYON REALTY CO.

SACRIFICE 8TH ST. CORNER
NEAR WESTERN AVE.
$650 PER FT.

Think of buying a West 8th st. corner at the above price. A corner on Western ave. sold recently for $1000. Ideal location with 400 ft. of this main artery. Above price includes income-bearing improvements. Call Mr. Leach for this bargain.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. 3201 W. 8TH ST.

PRUESS ROAD
A GOOD BUY

Lot 50x190, 1¼ blks. Wilshire. The best lot between Rosewood & 3rd st. Check it yourself; call me before too late. No agts. WA. 11161.

INVESTIGATE! CLOSE-IN LOTS. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD. AT ROWENA. BEAUTIFUL VIEW. CONCRETE CURBS. SEWERS, ETC. $2000 UP. INVESTIGATE. OL. 8501. $21790.

FOR sale, 82x150, near Western ave., Hawthorne, worth $4000. Price for quick sale, $2400. Nelson, 924 Broadway, Santa Monica.

MAKE me an offer on N.E. cor. Alvarado & Locust. 50x280. Subject to $5000 mtge. Address F, box 15, Times Branch.

WILSHIRE APT. HOUSE LOT
87 ft. on Kenmore near 3rd st. Owner must sell and wants offer at once. WH. 5413.

YOU HAVE 2 DAYS' time to grab this 66-ft. lot for only $6500. It's near Beverly Blvd. E. of La Brea. Owner, OXford 1568.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX

5th st. cor., only $4300. Rare bargain. 3227 W. Pico. EM. 8033.

A REAL bargain, lot for cash in Highland Pk. Price now from owner, $7400. Mr. Story, DRexel 6393.

WILSHIRE
FOR FLATS, DUPLEXES OR APTS.
Very slightly lot west of Vermont and one block south of Beverly Blvd. Has trees. Has been surrounded by high-class apartments. Price, $4100, or $1000 down. Phone owner, HE. 3944.

Wilshire-Pacific Tract

26 & WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA. PHONES: S.M. 26760 OR (L.A.)

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UNEXCELLED view lot in Hacienda Park above Banning Blvd. HU. 2815.

WORTH $3500. Will sell Hollywood lot for $2750 or cash offer. Must sacrifice. Owner, OL. 4119. No agents.

CARTHAY CENTER
Income lot on Sicat Dr., 82x150—$4750. Carlson, OX. 4117.

LOT bargain, 50 ft. at Bronson ave. 1-4 blk. S. of W. Adams. RO. 7900.

B ZONE, 50x150, at 3209 Crenshaw Blvd. Valued at $10,000, want cash offer. Owner, EM. 8497.

50-FT. frontage lot (very school.) High ground. $3000. $850 Wilshire. Whitney 1126.

W. Adams bus. lot 65x150 to alley. $9000, $3000 down, balance Adams. Will not last. 4032 Washington. WH. 1467

CHOICE Adams cor. 81x0 front ft. ANDRESS & MAASS, 5112 W. Adams. OR. 9501.

LA BREA BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Nr. Pico. 40 ft. $10,250. Terms. JACK A. CONRAD. WH. 8713.

WILSHIRE Vista, 60 ft. res. lot ¼ blk. Wilshire, underpriced. WH. 3214

COR. 68x219. Las Palmas. Hancock Park. $12,500. Terms. 2170 Wilcox.

(40 ft. Vermont ave. at $30 front ft. TOM WOODS, 826 West Manchester

CHOICE DR. duplex lot. $4500 cash. Will take motor car. D. EM. 8743.

14 PINE lots nr. Figueroa, builder's snap. George, 9521 FIGUEROA.

$70 FRONT, close in, choice lots, improved. Take T.D. OWN. Glen. 1742.

Will Build —83½
Auto Dealers Attention
Will Build To Suit

BEST LOCATION IN LOS ANGELES
Lot 100x180 on Pasadena ave. between Avenues 60 and 61. Owner's Agent at 6009 Pasadena ave. Will build at once, showroom, shop & garage in rear. Reasonable rental. Call MR. JAMES BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange —34

FOR SALE
APARTMENT HOUSE
SITE OR WILL BUILD
YOU AN APARTMENT
HOUSE

We have at 2036 Argyle ave., a site for a fine class apartment house, 162½ ft. by 172.11. Beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers are now on the property which will be leased in the present form for $45,000, or we will build you to suit apartment house as you desire if you to furnish proper security for the lease; we are open to any good proposition.

FOR SALE OR 99-YEAR LEASE

The N.E. corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Edgemont. 200 ft. by 170 ft. This property will be leased or sold on terms which will make it the best investment property on Hollywood Blvd. Courage & Agents. Arrange appointment by phone with Mr. Fisher, Hollywood Courage, 6818 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 3131.

FOR SALE

Exclusive with us. An investment with a real future. Apartment Building, completely and attractively furnished. 100-foot frontage on Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Nets 12% per year. Lot alone is worth more than the price asked, $46,000. We consider this property to be $20,000 under its actual value.

See J. J. Reynolds or Harry Woods, with

The Frank Meline Co.

Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

$33,000 INCOME
HEART OF WILSHIRE
New four-story brick apt. bldg. which is completely and beautifully furnished.

We Are Completely Filled

Will show 14% net on investment required after all operating expenses and carrying charges are deducted.

PART EXCHANGE—PART CASH and will arrange terms on balance.
I AM THE OWNER
Phone for appointment either OL. 4464 or WA. 3379.

$16,000.
4 family flat.
6 rms. lot 81x194.
Income $2000 a year.
Terms $6500 down.
See Mr. Ramsay, with
H. U. LEAR CO.
727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 3946.

FOR sale by owner, handsome mission flat building, close in, W. Adams section, near Adams & Hoover. Excellent income. Always rented. Leaving city. GA. 1018.

Flat Site on Edgemont

Near Beverly Blvd. 82x171, suitable for flat & gar. DR. 4873.

MUST sell Apartment house site 50x130 on W. Third st. between Coronado and Carondelet. Apply to owner, 2 Bisbee Ct. Ask for Mrs. Via.

$3000 cash buys bldgs. & furn. Ba! easy terms. 11 rms. & lobby. Clears $400 per mo. C. E. JORDAN, 4537 Fountain ave. GL. 2587.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

EXPOSITION BLVD. BUS. CORNER
46x130, fully imp., $40000. $ cash. Best buy in L. A. Freely, DU. 7261.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

HARRY GROSSMAN
208-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7-8dwy.
TU. 8471. Phones TU. 4374.

REAL BARGAINS

Brick store bldg., leased for long term to responsible tenant. Good security. First mortgage, $20000, 3 years, 7%. Income 17% net on $10000, equity of 13%. Part on full amount of purchase price.

2-story brick corner store bldg., leased, drug store, dry goods store, jewelry store, etc. 72-ft. frontage, rental $350 per month. Price $19,500.

New brick corner store & theater bldg., main artery, leased, theater, shoe store, soda fountain & candy store. Over $350 per month. Price $31,000.

Brick corner store bldg., 100 ft. frontage, leased, market and other frontage, seven stores; leased, market and other good tenants. Price $37,500.

Brick store bldg., on Western ave. near 9th st. Lot 50 ft. by 150 ft. Good income. Price $46,000.

Brick store bldg., close in, main artery. Lot 50 ft. by 100 ft. Leased restaurant, barber shop, clothing store, etc. Price, mortgage, $25,000. Net income over 10%. Price $51,000

New brick corner bldg. Theater, market and 2 stores. 100 ft. frontage, good income. Price $55,000. Will take some trade.

Extra fine completely furnished income property on Berendo st., nr. Ambassador Hotel. Lot 87 ft. by 135 ft. Income $310 per month. Price $50,000. Will take some trade

Very choice main double corner artery. 10 stores and hotel bldg. 100 ft. frontage. Lot 100 ft. Leased Safeway Corp., drug store, restaurant, ladies' millinery, music store, barber, tailor shop, etc. Very good income. Price $65,000.

2-story solid brick store and hotel bldg., 10 stores, lot 150 ft. by 120 ft. Main corner artery. Income over $700 per month. Price $80,000, very easy terms.

2-story brick bank and store bldg. Main corner artery. 140 ft. frontage, good income. Price $110,000.

Real downtown bargain. Figueroa st., near 8th. Lot 50 ft. by 185 ft. with brick bldg. Price $125,000. Very easy terms.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
New brick bank and store bldg., with frontage on 3 sts., giving you 3 corners facing on 3 main business thoroughfares. Leased to high class drug store, chain market & other high class tenants. Good net income, price for quick sale, $135,000. Easy terms.

HARRY GROSSMAN
208-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7-8dwy.
TU. 8471. Phones TU. 4374.

INSPECT THIS

Business property priced to sell. Brick store, corner on Santa Monica Blvd., near Western ave. for $75,000. Property can opposite corner sold a month ago for $115,000. Owner obliged to sell. No trades. For information call Mrs. Forbes.

The Frank Meline Co.
9703 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

ASSURED INCOME

Price $16,000. $3000 cash.
Annual Income $1700.
New pressed brick bldg. under term lease to responsible mercantile firm. Taxes and insurance are only upkeep cost. Bank loan $7000.

Central Realty Co.
MA. 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

Large Corner on Grand Ave. North of Washington.
Priced at only
less than $350 ft.
$10,000 cash, bal. 10 yrs.
Also
$6x145 to alley
on Flower St.
The best buy on this street North of Washington.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
TR. 4926—1904 EDWARDS & BRADLEY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

$12,000 Net Annual Inc.

99 YEARS TO GO

Amply secured by Class A Building. First class business property. Purchase price $125,000. CALL MR. ANDERSON

METCALF & RYAN
811 Sun Finance Bldg. TRin. 6711

VERY SPECIAL PRICE
FOR QUICK SALE

N. E. cor. of Broadway & 71st. Lot 60x100. Improved with 6 2-room brick buildings. Rent $100. Recently entire building was leased to tenant for $1,716 per year. At present partly vacant. Will use some ready cash and will make an attractive price of $27,500 for immediate sale. See me at once.

WILLIAM J. GRAY
121 No. Arden Blvd. OX. 4374.

CLOSE TO SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO. Large business frontage on Doyle Ave., near 7th street, for sale or long time lease, desirable for storage, hotel or garage. An attractive price for few days. W. Cutter Whitmeier, 724 Pacific National Bank Bldg. Cor. 9th & Hill St. TR. 2239.

WESTWOOD BLVD.
50 FEET
$9400. ONLY $4000 CASH
Main business street & university starting to build at once. Values bound to increase.
Sunday at Big King, RO. 5140

DRINDLE-HASSELL CO.
1243 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 8284

N. W. COR. BDWY. AND VERNON and N.E. cor. Olive & Vernon. Best transfer corner in city, 1 acre, improved with brick bldg. with basement, 28 rentals all occupied. Also vacant space, splendid location for auto theater bldg. Will take bus. lots as part. Bal. to suit. OWNER, 4375 So. Broadway.

SPECIAL NOTICE

In the heart of Glendale business district on Brand Blvd. Owner will sacrifice my valuable lot. 60x150. $50,000, this is way under value. Terms. See me at once. Call owner, WM. 2331, 1535 S. Figueroa for Inf. Mr. Alexander.

99 YEAR LEASE

Grand ave. transfer corner 100x140. Right in line with big development. Nominal rental. NOW is the time, shrewd investors to make money. Address G, box 457, Times Branch.

Western Ave. Near Melrose

100x135, improved, all leased. Price $110,000, take L.A. improved or vacant. Assume some.

DYER & SON
459 N. Western. HO. 8245.

SAN DIEGO

Broadway corner, 100 ft. front, by 1st and 11th, $250,000; fine spot for Jolla, $60,000. Exclusive Coronado res., $25,000. For all S.D. properties see Theodore Sandker, 2 5th st., San Diego. Main 7997.

FINE business cor., close in; newly improved and leased for 5 yrs. Total rent over $11,000, a snap at $17,000. $5000 cash, owner, 520 Garland Bldg. 8th & Spring. TR. 7459.

NOB hill & adjoining lots, heart of section, near Adams & Hoover. Excellent income property rented. Leaving city. GA. 1018.

LA BREA bus. 50 ft. near San Vicente Blvd. $280 ft. Owner, 899-846.

FORCED sale $10,000 equity western ave. bldg. & bus. Call 4724 Wash'n ave.

SO. BRDWY., 50 ft. lot, near

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

This Downtown Prop... in the Heart of L. A. ONLY $2000 FR. FT.

IS THE CHEAPEST IN ... LOWEST PRICE ... THE BIGGEST DEVELOPMENT ... TERMINAL. TELEPHONE ...

WAILES-SMITH CO. 240 Pet. Sec. Bldg. WE. 0202

WEST SEVENTH At Seattle for IMMEDIATE SALE $60 to 125x140 Feet.

FIGUEROA TERRACE Between 6th & 8th sts. Share Great Development. Will Soon Be Realized. VALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale Adjoins Large Tracts Within Two Years.

ALSO 99-YEAR LEASE For Sale at Bargain. Carries Half More. With Nominal Rental.

See Realtor Share SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY 531 So. Figueroa st. Phone TU. 4166.

FOUR GENUINE BARGAINS

$22,000—36-rm. stucco flats, 10 St. Kenmore, like new. Lot 50x150, garages. Income $2,400 cash.

$17,500—16-rm. stucco flats, 10 No. Norton. Like new. Lot 50x150, garages. Income $2,400 cash.

$12,250—8-rm. duplex, 1161 S. Westlake. Lot 65x131, south. $1,800 cash.

$12,500—Two houses, 7 and 4 rms. 6123 Denker Ave. Lot 45x130, garage. Income $50. $2,500 cash.

F. M. PHELPS & CO., 611-612 Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 1161.

$70,000. Choice Business Block Main Artery Corner

Leased to high-class tenants such as the Safeway, Market, Penney Store, Variety Store and others of equal prominence. Present income $4,500 per mo. Building is of the best type of construction, built to carry additional story, and has a frontage of 100 ft. on main business property parallel to and within 1 block of Broadway. Price $70,000, terms. Equity $20,000, balance 5 per cent. Call Mr. C. KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

CLOSE IN CORNER

I can deliver a corner Inside of Washington & Figueroa for $27,500 cash.

At a rental far below any other values in this entire district. A corner of unusual depth. A real corner at half its value. For complete detail on

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. TR. 4918. 1904 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.

Must Be Sold

Owner's genuine sacrifice of 50 ft. TA MONICA BLVD., corner, St., in SANTA MONICA. 100x180 feet. $4x100 at $510 front foot. We can positively deliver above property for $20,000 under similar offering and will gladly show it. Terms. MR. HATS with W. H. HATS & CO. Phone Ot. 1112.

Trade or Terms Completed

MODERN, 5-ROOM CLASS B BUNGALOW, CONCRETE BASEMENT, GARAGE, ETC. TO BE HEATED IN CITY HALL IMPROVEMENTS Lot 50x150. Price $8,500. Terms. Make Offer. Courtesy to brokers. J. H. HARDING CO. 1630 W. 7th St.

BEST WILSHIRE BUY

32-rm. new stuc. dup. Mod. every way. Rents $98.50. Price $8,500. Terms. $1,000 cash, 2nd dup. may be bt. 6% bds. Wilshire at Cochran. Comm. fare 5 Mc. Will show it at 1 o'clock. No

25% NET

Just north of Hollywood Blvd. and Vine St. Price $98,000. Over half value in ground. Look ahead.

VAN SLYKE, 461 Story Bldg. Phone VA. 7185.

FLAT BARGAIN

Wilshire district. 1 blk. from Ambassador; imaginary frtn. cash pr. $25,500 for quick sale. MR. BARNETT with GLENN & SMITH. 633 W. Seventh st. MU. 7276.

$750 PER MONTH INCOME

40 ROOM APARTMENT

All sunshine, completely furn. Business lot nr. Figueroa. No vacancies ever. 5 FIGUEROA ave. GR. 6529.

WANT OFFER FOR EQUITY HOLLYWOOD & VERMONT FLAT NEED MONEY QUICK. $10,000 THOUSANDS UNDERPRICED. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. OWNER. PHONE MU. 1145.

STUCCO, 4-flat bldg., 60 ft. lot on S. Manhattan. 2 blks. from Wilshire Blvd. Owner, WA. 8512.

THURMAN ave., 1 sqr. S. Wilshire, 2-flat bldg., 6 and 4 rms. Price $13,500. Address G. box 101, Times Office.

WILL exc. new 5-rm. dbl. stucco, $4x147 32th ave. Owner needs cash. Any reas. offer considered. Owner on premises Fr. Hrs. 4936-W.

WILL exchange 2 new 5-room stucco bungalows for clear lot. Owner, 1643 N. Genesee ave. WA. 4118.

WANT to own good income property. With a little cash and your vacant lot you can buy a 4-family flat located on the 1900 block on Lucile Ave. for only $17,500. Income $1040 annually, $19 per month pays int. and prin. on balance. Interested. Call owner, GR. 0290.

THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD

3 furnished apts., 2 blocks from cor. Figueroa and Pico. See owner's representative on property. 1396 GIRARD ST.

VINE STREET

$486 per front ft. Cheapest buy on the street. N'west corner Vine & Waring st. 200x132. GRAATZ & CO., 6363 Sunset Blvd., exclusive agents. GR. 1749.

$12,000 YEAR INCOME NOW

Fine chance to buy lot, $6x185 to paved alley. Good bldg. 100 ft. from 12-story new bldg. Lot worth $50-60 now. Price $18,000, terms. Make offer. Courtesy to brokers. J. H. HARDING CO. 1630 W. 7th St.

Industrial 760.000 Square Ft. In Heart of Redondo Beach

Sale or exchange. Suit owner of square foot property. Will trade for clear lot. Bond & Mtge. Co. 1st floor Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Will be open for inspection by appointment only. Call before noon.

Modernly built one-story manufacturing building, 20,000 sq. ft. floor space, 200 ft. frontage, 2 tracks, lots of room for expansion. Location 50 ft. from Ocean Park Blvd. Price $56,000. Terms. Will consider trade for income property. Phone owner, Ot. 1112.

$12,500, cash, subject to monthly payments.

NORTH MAIN

CORNER WITH THREE RAILROAD FRONTAGES. 11 ACRES, 660 FT. WORTH WILL DIVIDE.

HARBOR ACREAGE

TWENTY ACRES ON HIGHWAY TO HARBOR. ALL IMPROVED. SELLING AT PRICE OF TWO YEARS AGO. $1,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. BALANCE TO SUIT. FULL OPPORTUNITY FOR ...

R. A. ROWAN & CO. PHONE TR. 0131 REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE 200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

NEAR 8TH & FIGUEROA

$22,500—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$20,000—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$17,500—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$15,000—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$12,500—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$10,000—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$7,500—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$5,000—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$2,500—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$1,000—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$500—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$250—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$100—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$50—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$25—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$10—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$5—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$1—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$0.50—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$0.25—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$0.10—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$0.05—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$0.01—Corner, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages. Income $2,400. Terms.

$0.00

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale —29

POULTRY RANCHES

4 1-3 A., 2 mi. S. Cruz., orchard, berries, Cr.; 2 wells, motor, tank; 5-rm. bun., plumb.; barn, double garage, chic. hse. for 1000, 2 brooder hses., 500 hens, cow, tools go. Price $6000, terms. No. 2240-C.

4 A., 3 mi. S. Cruz., trout stream, fine water, pasture, wood, orchard, mostly bottom land, 5-rm. hse., gar., chic. hse. for 600, 800 hens & tools go. Price $8500, terms. No. 2068-C.

2 Ay., 3 mi. S. Cruz., orchard, berries, 5-R. hse., plumb., elec., garage, chic hse. for 2000, brooder hse. for 1200, 1100 hens & pullets, 12 incubators, A tools go. Price $7500, terms. No. 2475-C.

OUR SPECIALTY
CHICKEN RANCHES
SEND FOR LIST
WILSON BROS.
Santa Cruz, Cal.

DE LUXE

CHICKEN RANCH 17 mi. from L. A. It's the finest thing U ever saw. The answer 2 your dream of a home. 7-rm. bung., fully strictly modern, 2-story, fire., fireplaced hand dec. walls; 1 or 2 blks. to school, cars, P.O. & stores. Surrounded by Duarte's finest groves & estates. Million $ view of Sierras, from roof garden. 1500 laying hens, breeding rabbits, incubator, brooder house. Aver. yrly. inc. about $4000, allowing it to enjoy life to the full. Pr. $14,4000, $4000 dn. Spendle, econ. mtge. taken in payment (No trades.) A. Harrington, Huntington Drive & Peatbill Blvd., Duarte, Ph. Duarte 8R, 2281.

Arcadia Special

Boulevard location, 110x286. Fine modern 6-rm. house; 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Double garage, and Brutcher chicken equip. for 1000. Big assortment of shrubs and bearing fruit trees located very close to house and car line. Special low price. SEE US FOR ARCADIA

Our 17 years' experience there is at your service. A number of good buys to offer in ranches and acreage.

Schwarzkopf Realty Co.

468 W. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
1 NORTH SANTA ANITA AVE.
2436 BALDWIN AVE. at Las Tunas
ARCADIA. Since 1916.

YOU CAN HAVE HENS TO FREE

1 acre, 4-room bungalow, garage, chicken unit, fine location, city conveniences, $7500. Half acres all in bearing grapes, 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors and all modern with fixtures, Glendale $9475. Terms.

Small chicken ranch. All city conveniences. $2500. Small payment down, balance less than rent. C. GAFFORD, owner, Tropico Hotel, Riverside, Calif.

FRUIT FOR QUICK SALE

Beautiful new 5-room modern stucco home, with ¼ or acre of ground. Water, gas, electricity and irrigating all paid for. $4650. Small down payment, $50 L. D. Rocker, owner, at Pacific Investment Co., corner Merced ave. and Covina Blvd., Baldwin Pk. Telephone Covina 67931.

5-rm. modern, all kinds of fruit, 4 blks. to school, Hollywood Pk. for 600 chickens; heat, cheapest water, gas, elect., city convs. Best terms. Owner on premises, 5401 CLINTON ST., Hollywood, between Lime Ave. & L. A. 2134 E. 61 St. L. A.

5 REAL SNAP—Acre poultry ranch, modern 5-room house, hardwood floors, gar., large garage; chicken house for 600. Near car on good street, nice location all around. Only $4450. Easy terms. See SMITH, 4256 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

MAKE MONEY

Get in on my new Poultry Colony at special prices, $150 per A. $25 down, $10 mo. Close to town. Tucker 6112.

5 A. WILDWOOD TURKEY RANCH and farm, apiary, pigeon, rabbits. Ocean view, cabin, trees, spring, trout, deer, quail. $5250, part work. Frank Miller, Covina, Calif. Box 67.

CHICKEN RANCHES. Over one acre, San Gabriel Blvd., north of Valley. Fronts two streets. 5 room house, chickens, garage, everything. Well improved, fruit trees and shrubs. $7000.

THE JOHN SESSER CO.

Phone 5250. 221 East Main st.,

30% acre estate just 17 mi. L. A. Beautiful new trim Spanish bungalow, new barn, chicken house, chickens, rabbits & pigeons. $16,700. $4700 dn., no trades. Donovan Ranches, 3% mi. So. Montebello Blvd., Montebello Blvd., Rancho No. 7, DUARTE, Cal.

OWNER offers attractive new 5-room modern home on ¼ acre, in citrus and pear trees. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system, 100 ft. of. Near schools, close to town. $6250. Terms. 14116 Vermont. Call RE. 11817.

5-ACRE chicken ranch, equipped for 1000 chickens, 26 fruit trees, chickens, brooder, incubator house, garage, tools. Calif. Ave., 1 blk. from electric. Owner going to Panama. $4250. $1250 CASH. 9 ROMAINE ST., Arcadia, 9 miles. BE. 4508.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —29

"SOUTH COAST PARK"

"Now Building"

"Buyers from all parts of Southern California are constantly taking over lands and lots in this rapidly growing district."

"During the month just passed our sales averaged better than one each week, which is a pretty sure sign of steady and healthy growth."

"Yeh may buy lots today: Land with water, from Lake Mathews at from $450 per acre."

"Highway business, lots, $2450, for $700 cash."

"Palisade Acres near the Beach for $1250. Terms are $50 cash, the balance $10 per month."

For full information call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
J. E. Chapman, Sales Manager.
521 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg., Los Angeles, Phone 61161.

Or drive direct to South Coast Park and see our Agent, Mr. F. E. Kelley.

800,000 ACRES IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA TO CHOOSE FROM

$40,000 acres in Central California to choose from; every-thing from reserve chicken ranch to 140,000-acre cattle ranch, including some of the best lands in California. Complete cattle, sheep and hog units.

MILLER & LUX, Inc.

MUtual 6617.

843 Subway Terminal Bldg

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —31

SANTA FE VALLEY FARMS

Opening of Second And Final Unit of 1000 Acres

Unequaled combination of fertile soil, cheap water, equable climate, scenic beauty, suitable for all citrus, deciduous and vine fruits, summer and winter vegetables, and for poultry and for rabbits. All-year growing season. Choice.

AVOCADO LAND

RICH VALLEY LAND
$350 TO $600 PR. ACRE

RICH HILL LAND
$500 TO $700 PR. ACRE

Rare opportunity to secure at bottom prices fine scenic acreages and income farm lands that are rapidly increasing in value.

5 miles from Solana Beach, 30 miles from San Diego, 100 miles from Los Angeles.

SPECIALS

5-acre tracts of finest sweet potato land in the State. Heavy yield and good market.

A few scenic 5 and 10-acre homesites overlooking the San Dieguito Valley, ocean and the 400-acre Douglas Fairbanks country estate.

The Frank Meline Co.

FARM LAND DEPARTMENT.
712 S. Hill St. TR. 6491.

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON
Mr. Rick Burrows,
712 S. Hill St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me complete information on Santa Fe Valley Farms.

Name .....

Address .....

CATTLE RANCHES FROM 1000 ACRES TO 50,000 ACRES

From 1000 acres to 50,000 acres, located along the San Joaquin River in California. These properties are the holdings of Henry Miller and were selected by years of work, when all California was open.

MILLER & LUX, Inc.

MUtual 6617.

843 Subway Terminal Bldg

A REAL HOME

On 40 acres that will show a nice profit each year. Four-room house, small barn, garage, domestic water well; rich black sandy soil, ideal for mixed farming; 10 acres of apricots, fine bearing; 12 acres of grapes; balance alfalfa. Irrigation water from ditches that has never failed. Close to school, church, etc., this money-maker here. This farm is 1½ miles from San Dimas and 2 miles from Covina with schools, churches, co-operative creamery and packing houses. Reasonable terms. Price $12,000. $3400 cash, balance ten equal annual payments at 6%. Why pay rent? Write or see Earl Stanbro, 1½ mi. W. 3rd st., or phone DUarte 6128.

SACRIFICE SELL IMMEDIATELY HIGH-CLASS INCOME

At less than half the actual value 80 acres of 14-year-old Bartlett pears and standard varieties of apples, 3 miles south of Yakima, Wash. Best of soil and water. Fair improvements. Worth $40,000. Bank will sell for $15,000 cash. Trade required, balance mortgage.

Crop this year should pay for place in full. Only $5000 required.

RAHN
718 Pacific Mut. Bldg.

OPERATORS & SPECULATORS

Here's your chance, 10,000 acres, best section, Salinas Valley, 14 miles of River frontage on Salinas river. Excellent for small farm subdivision. Going for $35 per acre. Good terms.

Also 1500 acres of choice Coast Land, 7 miles from water rights, 3 miles from Carmel, delightful for home subdivision. $250 per acre. Write HERBERT G. HAYES CO. MONTEREY, CALIF.

FOR SALE—the best farm land now in the Dixie Valley district, Yuma, Ariz. 640 acres, 500 all fenced and cross-fenced, in crops, 175 acres in alfalfa, 40 acres in asparagus, 10 acres vineyard and a beautiful home, tractor and other farm implements included. Priced right. Send for listing. C. BENER, Fincastle Co., Yuma, Ariz.

WHAT have you for 50 acres of good level land in Visalia. Plenty of water. Clear. Phone Crescenta 199 or write C. BERG, 2216 E. 9th st.

Alfalfa Or Fruit Land

For Sale or Exchange
60 Acres Adjoining City of Visalia, Tulare county, fifteen minutes from Fresno; half mile from one State highway, another 2 miles distant; adjoining property just subdivided into acre tracts, fenced, cross-fenced, water installed for alfalfa. Price $500 per acre. Phone OWNER, Diamond 2677 between 8 and 10 A. M.

VINEYARD GROWING rapidly. Land values increasing in wake of big developments now under way. NOW is the time to get yours. Improved tract protected avocado land at lowest price on easy terms. Oranges, lemons, other fruits and winter vegetables now produced in abundance in this irrigated district. Send for illustrated folder which explains fully and gives detailed information. EDWIN HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., L.A.

Ranch, 105 Acres, Tulare County Citrus Belt

Ditch water, 2 electric pumping plants, domestic water, fine improvements, fully equipped with tractors and farming implements. Price $40,000. C. H. Moffit, owner, will be at Room 402, Hotel Rosslyn, for one week. Investigate this.

$40 ACRE, $25 PER ACRE

40 acres of deep soil, 20 acres in 4 pasture land, 2 large bay barns, 2 electric pumps, 2 reservoirs, many large trees, 1 mile from Kaweah river, 2 miles from Exeter. Terms. CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO. 409 Washington Bldg. TU. 4261

AVOCADO RANCH

For sale or trade, 25,000 acres, $10 per A. Fenced with woven wire, good buildings, water, 2 permanent streams, lease on thousands of acres additional range; close to railroad and town. Will sell paying property. E. P. GIBSON, 1225 Cowan's State Bldg. TU. 12008.

INCOME FARM. HALF PRICE

Part or all of 320 A. on pavement nr. Stockton & Manteca. Alfalfa, grain, beans, grapes, etc. Ideal for dairy, poultry, hogs, bldgs., best of domestic & irrig. water, mkt. conditions. City conv. No reas. offer refused. Owner, J. J. Van Bruggen, LATHROP, CALIF.

$15 AC. 40 ac. Tulare Co., water and oil rights, worth double. Also 120 ac., Antelope Valley, best soil; ½ price, 20 ac., Tulare Co., in Visalia, ½ cash, terms, only $116.4000 with crop. 200 ac. on blvd., Oxnard Beach, alfalfa land, plowed, level, good subdivision, $175 ac. FRANCIS, 510 Grosse Bldg.

4-ACRE BARGAIN. $235 PER ACRE. Rich, level soil, with best water conditions, ideal for alfalfa, fruit, poultry, etc. Located in live district only 40 miles out, actually worth $400 per acre. DOYLE, 626 S. Bdwy. Suite 1. TU. 3726.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE—I am cutting a large tract of land into 20 or more acre tracts, close to highway, improved or unimproved. Close to Fresno. Good soil for alfalfa land. Priced right. Send for listing. C. BENER, Fincastle Co., Yuma, Ariz.

BEAUTIFULLY located 1240 acres, fully improved, homestead in western highlands of New Mexico, healthiest climate in U.S.A. 80 of this acreage is in excellent cedar & pinon, sheltered winter grazing, other half is open & suitable for farming, soil mellow, easy worked & rich, full 40 acres under cultivation. Well adapted to all small grains, beans & potatoes. Completely fenced & cross fenced with galvanized wire, 20 acres being under irrigated. Modern poultry fencing. Excellent well water, unlimited firewood, master's lodge, with gar., 2 rainwater tanks, piped to kitchens, screened sleeping porch, rock cellar, completely furnished, also two other log cabins, furnished. Large fully equipped workshop. Ample housing for tractor and all farm implements with extra garage. Saddle horses, milk cow, team of mules. Great for turkey & chicken raising, free from poultry diseases. Cool, clear and all the prospect, abundant small game & deer in pasture every year. Corrals, harness room & milking shed. Priced for quick sale, $20,000, or will lease to responsible party. C. L. EIMER, cars to Hanna & Hanna, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

A Real Ranch Bargain

THIS WILL NOT LAST LONG

40-acre ranch about 3 miles west of Lindsay, Tulare county, California, 4 to be planted for quick sale and balance of $20,000 on trust deed. Owner, unexpectedly called East, MUST SACRIFICE. Ranch planted as follows: 10 acres to oranges, 7 acres to grapefruit, 9 acres to olives, 5 acres to almonds and 5 acres unimproved; all trees about 15 years old and in full bearing. Attractive 5-room ranch house, barn and pump house. Plenty of water from deep well on property, electric pump and modern irrigation system. Courtesies to real estate brokers. Reply to address F. box 212, Times Office.

20-ACRE ranch located 1 miles N.E. of Visalia, Tulare County, Calif., 1 mile from R.R. town and school. 12 yrs. old. 2 acres Empire grapes, 7 yrs. old, staked & wired. 7 acres alfalfa land. All underground concrete pipe for irrigation. Electrical equipped. 5-inch Pelton pump. 5 horsepower centrifugal house motor. 3000 gallon water tank on power for domestic use, barn, garage, 5-rm. cottage. Splendid soil. Ideal family fruits. Ill health and old age cause for sale, sacrifice. Price $16,000. Will take $10,000 cash, or part. Terms. $3000 at 7%. Can be paid off or carried. WILLIAM M. NEFF. 3611 7th St., WA. 2545.

RAISE MONEY MAKING HOGS

You know there's big money in hogs. It's the one branch of the farming industry that's always full of its own. Maybe you have planned getting into this business but have not been able to figure out a way. We believe in the opportunity of this branch of farming and will offer for sale any proposition that is unusual. Let us tell you what we can do for you to get you started right. You will profit by the success, direct. We can finance your Sow, Gilt or Boar.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION CO.
736 Title Ins. Bldg., 4th & Spring.

We have land for sale in Delta district of Tulare on 1040 acres, located 3 miles west of Earlimart. This land is ideal for gun clubs & duckins 400 acres of natural reservoir. There are gun clubs all round this land, and excellent shooting is assured. Have hunting lots of ducks. It will pay you to get in touch with owners of above, who are John B. Newmon Co., Visalia, Calif.

RANCH

4 1-2 acres, most fertile, orchard, 160 cherries, 160 pears, 160 winter Nellis and 160 Bartlett. Just bearing; room for home and chickens. On main highway, Paved Tropico Valley, near Redlands. Price $15000. Address W. C. LLOYD, P.O. box 276, La Jolla, Calif., or G. W. STAMM, Route A, box 21, Redlands, Calif.

LAND — WATER

Unusual opportunity to purchase, ideal country place, 45 acres in orange, together with 10 acres in new addoining subdivision, now being handled by prominent realtor, $30,000 cash and terms. Owner, Phone after Sunday, MRS. MOORE 583-661.

TO investors: I offer you 13,000 acres of land at $6 per acre, $3,000 A is first class irrigable soil, can be sold in small tracts at $10 to $20 per acre. Land is near schools, churches and railroad towns. Railroad runs through it. No blizzards, cyclones, earthquakes or forest fire area, for particulars, address S. Ault, box 2113, Fresno, Calif.

FOR SALE 160 acres of choice land located 13 miles from Grant Hotel, San Diego, near ocean. Good soil in line of development. Your greatest bonanza, frontless $2250 per acre, one-fourth cash. ARTHUR MORGAN, 1010 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.

40 A. BOTTOM LAND nr. Norco, 100 in running water, would make excellent dairy ranch, 5 A. suitable for tomatoes, alfalfa or walnuts. $300 per A. Terms. 1094 CHESTNUT St., Riverside.

MAKE AN OFFER

My 160 acres Imperial Valley, improved. Cleared, carry 10 mi. Will exchange. Will trade. Submit. Owner. 605 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

PROFIT ex. $4,000,000

21,000 acres of finest Calif. land $75,000 will handle. Let me show you this treasure land. J. Miller, 123 N. Normandie ave. Call or write for particulars.

FOR SALE, 2500 acres of good grazing land, fenced, well watered, in foothills of Fresno co. Will sell reasonable. Address Carl Armstrong, Caldwell, Calif., care of Vincent F. Moore.

CARMEL—by-the-Sea. Plot 125x150 overlooking golf course. Beautifully furnished 7 rooms, 1 baths. Large garage, garden for sale. Owner leaving for eastern points. Address box 276, CARMEL, CAL.

$15 ACRES fine fruit land with splendid well; 11 miles from Fresno, 6 miles from Clovis, 1 mile from Herndon, $1500 per acre, easy terms. City property or automobile taken in exchange. Address owner, P. O. box 1, Fresno, Calif.

WITHOUT A PEER

So. California Country Estate De Luxe. $500 ACRES rich valley farming land, wooded canyons and rolling hills covered with beautiful live oaks. Three creeks traverse property. Many springs, some mineral. 1000 A. under cultivation, partly irrigated. Much more can be farmed.

Large herd of cattle and fine grove of bees. A lot of horses and abundance of machinery. Good buildings, including owner's Lodge. Miles of fencing.

This is the most unique and desirable holding of this type in Southland and a wonderful buy at $250,000. CAN DIVIDE

For gentleman's country estate, a high class out-of-doors sports club, including hunting, or speculative investment, this is "WITHOUT A PEER"

C. E. SPROUSE, Exclusive Agent.
921 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles.

A REAL BUY

10 acres under lease for $25 per ac. cash rent, in alfalfa. Should lease for $40 or more per acre for rent tables, located in Mokelumi district, the best section in Imperial Valley. Price only $150 per acre. Terms.

C. E. SPROUSE
921 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711

Berkeley, Calif.

118 acres 10 miles from Berkeley, finest highway, 20 A. poss. 10 cult., 125 acres fenced with oak trees. Two room bungalow & outbuildings. Price $50,000. All clear. Want excellent residence or business property. No large mortgages considered.

MACOMB
490 East California st., Pasadena.

VISTA Irrigation distr., by owner. 153 acres, level, fenced with wire, prosperous new agri. empire, land suitable for almost all fruits and all-year-round vegetables and large yields; now is the time to buy in this new district before the railroad is built. As whole for subdivision or sales agency. Beautiful valley, hills, mountains. Address owner, 1146 manufacturer for country club or estate. Address F. box 319, Times Office.

FOR SALE, 320 acres of land, 3 miles from Palm Hills, Durado co., 10 miles from Auburn. Good house, 2 large barns, 1 acre vineyard, family orchard, timber. If not sold will lease to pay for property. This land is rolling and in an good year, 8 tons alfalfa per acre. Terms. Price $3000 at 7%. Can be paid off or carried. WILLIAM M. NEFF. 3611 7th St., WA. 2545.

1046 ACRES on paved hiway, So. Cal., near town, 800 A. under plow, lots of live water. Some timber. Ranch buildings, dairy herd. A good paying productive ranch home, $55.00 per acre, complete, $60,000 will handle. C. E. SPROUSE, 921 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

2600 acres assessed for $35 per acre; 2 miles from railroad; $10,000 modern home, improved property in vicinity values at $100 to $1000 per acre. Will sell for $50 per acre or some good city property in exchange. R. L. BISHOP, 1220 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3191.

FOR SALE or trade, 80-A. ranch, 12 A. bearing citrus. Big crop. 12 A. bearing deciduous, 20 acres 45 A. in hay & grain. Can be watered. Fine well & elect. pumping plant. 3 large bay barns, 2 chicken houses. Fully equipped with first-class power machinery. Owner in ill health. JAMES M. HANDLEY, Exeter, Calif.

FOR SALE—400 acres grain land in San Mateo co., one mile from Menlo Park, 30 miles from San Francisco. Part of the choice places of peninsula. Will carry $100,000 if necessary. Price $1000 per acre. Owner, 1000 Hobart Bldg., S.F. Phone Douglas 3110.

MUST BE SAC. TO CLOSE A TRUST
1200 Acres with Water
ONLY $175 PER ACRE

Adjoining Carlsbad. Or 160 acres at only $200 per acre. Carl F. Ziel or F. Schaefer, 308 Consolidated Bldg.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BUY a good dairy poultry ranch, 10 acres, 4-room house, barn, garage, for $5000 down and $40 per month, write Box 1111, Santa Cruz, Calif.

20 ACRES, fully improved—Good house surrounded with trees & flowers, fine barn, hay, grain & dairy equipment, electric water system & pump, all cement piped for irrigation, brood sows, team, tools incl. $12,000, $4000 cash. Owner, Box 1111, Santa Cruz, Calif.

UPPER FONTANA LEVEL FOOTHILL ACREAGE

FOR HALF-TRADE, commands exceptional chance, can show big immediate cash profits on the splendid foothill property, 10 acres, 5 miles from Fontana, 1 mile from Rialto. OWNER, 484 Bruce Bldg.

TO 160 A., fine level land, San Bernardino Valley, 1 mile to R.R. & highway, 6 hrs. drive from L.A., $7.50 per A., terms. 15 AR. St. Venice.

STATE LAND. Irrigated farms in State Land Settlement, Orange, Fresno, alfalfa, poultry, 20 years at 4%. Write R. WOOSTER, State Board, Sacto., Cal.

320 ACRE CLEAR

800 acres, Kings county, unimproved. Good land. Owner, Investigate. Address B. box 220, Times Office.

1 ACRE chicken and rabbit equip.; fruit, berries, artesian well, 5-rm. house with bath; Albert Wall, owner, 4120 South Hill, Huntington Park.

NEW Yucaipa apple orchard 7½ acres, 12 yrs. old, on highway. Price $8000, ½ cash. 512 E. 57 st. AX. 5759.

CA. TRACTS land in Lucerne Valley, $200 per acre. In 1 tenth district. Ideal for chicken, dairy or turkeys. On highway to Beaumont. L. F. SUMMERS, Victorville.

FOR SALE or exchange, three choice sections in VALHALLA, Memorial Park. Dr. over M-A VENTURA, Cal.

VISTA PROPTLINE, 11 A. irrigated, $1250 A. terms. Owner, 1146 Manchester, water vegetables. Address Owner, M box 101, Times Branch.

FOR sale or exchange, 10 acres, 20 mi. south of Riverside. Good soil, 1 acre in bearing walnuts. Price $1500. Terms. Owner, 1111 S. Fuller av. OR. 4111.

$185 Total Price, 5 Acres

1 mi. south of Riverside. Good soil. 1 acre in bearing walnuts. Price $1500. Terms. Owner, 1111 S. Fuller av. OR. 4111.

AVOCADO acres. Irr. water, San Diego co., 5 and 10-acre, $500 A. V. FRANKE, 709 S. Ver Dr. 6483

MY equity is acres in blk. 1-17 at Hollywood, Calif., for trade. E. A. WALL, 2221 Ansco Ave.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, Antelope Valley, Calif. Write 326 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

120 A. Mariposa, Yosemite Valley, Chinese, vegetables, $1740 dr trade, Kitchens, 1111 Hobart Bldg.

ALFALFA 10 A., $125 A. 1-10 cash, bal. 10 yrs. Own., box 6712, Sawtelle

Antelope Valley

SEVERAL fine ranches also partly improved 1-4 cash, 1-3 or vicinity, exchange. We specialize in good buys only. Antelope Valley Land Co., 533 STACK BLDG.

40 ACRES, near Indio and improved, 4-room house, barn, chicken house, easy, 640 acres, near Indio, $10 per acre, easy terms. Empire Land Co., Central Ave. at Broadway, Los Angeles. TU. 14455.

Ontario

SMALL RANCHES AT ONTARIO—Here's a chance! Nothing better can be had. Can finance your buildings to $1000. See owner, R. E. G. Freyer, 533 N. Sultana, ONTARIO, CALIF.

MODERN 5½ A., country home, 1-yr. old, 4-room house, in city of Ontario, all conveniences. On State Highway, exceptional location, can subdivide to advantage. Price $12,000. Magnolia, route 1, ONTARIO, CAL.

10 A. bearing peach orchard, near Ontario, on paved road, 5-rm. house, water, gas, $9000, ½ cash, no trades. Box 141, ONTARIO, CAL.

San Fernando Valley

1 ACRE PLOTS
Adjoining Ventura Blvd.
ONLY $125 DOWN
BALANCE 1% A MO.
Full Price $2000

This is the lowest priced acreage in San Fernando Valley. Improved with streets & water. Only 25 minutes from Hollywood. Just 10 acres left. Come out today.

19098 VENTURA BLVD.
Or Call D. L. Smith
TR. 2804

A COUNTRY HOME. San Fernando Valley, 1 mi. from Owensmouth. 43 acres, 5-room house, chicken equipment, walnuts & apricots in bearing. Only $15,000. Terms. Owner, 484 Bruce Bldg.

SUBDIVIDERS LOOK

40 acres, fine location, $895 per acre, ½ cash, bal. 5 yrs. 7%. Address box 1111, Times Branch.

TWO WONDERFUL BARGAINS

2½ acres with city water & electricity, close to Wesley Poultry Colony, for $1250, terms. Price only $850 per acre. Also beautiful 10-acre corner, with dozen wonderful fruit trees, $1500 per acre. Fine spot for a home. Terms. Use these before you buy elsewhere. Owner, RE. 5438, days or eves.

10 ACRES on Balboa ave. 660 ft. on, with cement irr. system, barn & family bearing orchard, $1500 per A. Easy terms. Will divide.

3½ acres, paved st., with small 4-room house, $4500, $1400 cash. W. W. TODD, Realtor, Ex. Agt. 6243 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

5 ACRES

NIGHT ACCEPT CLEAR LOT UP TO $1750. Tr Owner 1959. 901 GR. REPUBLIC BLDG.

FOR sale, 40 acres in alfalfa, corner of Victory & Fallbrook ave., $1500 per acre for a short time. Adjoining property is selling at $2000 and up. No exchanges. Address Olsen Bros., Chatsworth, Cal.

BOULEVARD FRONTAGE. 15 acres improved with 7 rm. house, chicken equipment, walnuts & apricots, income $1000. Owner, Mr. Sherman Way. Greatly under priced for quick sale. J. D. NEFF, 501 Rives-Strong Bldg.

ORANGES, 4 acres, 2 acres growing, bearing, $10000 to $12000 per acre. Frostless citrus land ready to plant. Terms, $850 to $1000 per acre. Ben H. Crow, San Jacinto, Cal.

Imperial Valley

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, by the owner, either 117 or 150 acres of land in Imperial Valley, all of which is leveled for immediate and contiguous until Augusta, this year. No other incumbrance. The place is located on a primary highway five miles from Westmoreland, the gate city, and the biggest cantaloupe center in the valley. My price is $200 per acre, part cash, and the balance on terms to suit the purchaser, or I will exchange for some unincumbered property in Los Angeles county. What have you to exchange? Address H. C. KELLOGG, Westmoreland, Calif.

FOR SALE or lease, 320 acres, all in fine stand of alfalfa, $175 per acre, very easy terms, will divide. E. EDWIN GILL, 932 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

2½ ACRES choice cultivated land, perpetual water rights, Imperial Valley, for L.A. Owner, 915 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

Arizona

FOR SALE, FORCED SALE OF TRUST PROPERTY.

Investors, subdividers: Phoenix, Arizona, offers today the best market in the West. There is no high-class subdivision yet of small chicken ranches, citrus, pecans, or fruit ranches, adjoining Phoenix, fastest growing city in Arizona, population 50,000 today. Real opportunity exists to make some real profits on such subdivision in the citrus belt of Phoenix.

We have for sale the highest type soil, and location, and at the lowest prices, $20 acres cornering on two main paved boulevards, a short distance off Central avenue, the main business thoroughfare of Phoenix. This property is in a Trust and has to be sold to clean up this Trust. It requires quick action because the price is actually $300 an A. less than anything adjoining or in the near vicinity. For full particulars, call on or write,

DR. FRED P. SCHADER, owner, (one of the Stockholders of the Trust)
209 Consolidated Bldg., 8th & Hill sts., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ARIZONA is now the one great white spot for land speculation. Good land at low prices will not be available long. Write us for $40 selections that must be sold at once; small cash payment long terms on balance. Principals only, no agents. Address H. box 488, Times Branch.

MUST BE SAC. TO CLOSE A TRUST
1200 Acres with Water
ONLY $175 PER ACRE

Adjoining Carlsbad. Or 160 acres at only $200 per acre. Carl F. Ziel or F. Schaefer, 308 Consolidated Bldg.

ARIZONA LANDS, $10 to $30 an acre. Easy terms. Close to railroad and main highway. Inquire owner, LOUIS KEAN, 222 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

WONDERFUL PECAN project, selling in small units. TERMS. Also improved & unimproved lands. Sell or trade. See F. M. HUGHES, 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 2021.

BUY, exchange, Casa Grande Inv. Co. 115 S. Orange, Glendale, Cal.

Nevada

5 ACRES, about 650 feet on San Fernando Boulevard. Lots of oak trees. Small frame cabin. Can be moved. Owner, APPEL, 121 West Norwood Place, Wilmar, Cal. Courtesy to agents. No trades.

Ontario

SMALL RANCHES AT ONTARIO—Here's a chance! Nothing better can be had. Can finance your buildings to $1000. See owner, R. E. G. Freyer, 533 N. Sultana, ONTARIO, CALIF.

MODERN 5½ A., country home, 1-yr. old, 4-room house, in city of Ontario, all conveniences. On State Highway, exceptional location, can subdivide to advantage. Price $12,000. Magnolia, route 1, ONTARIO, CAL.

10 A. bearing peach orchard, near Ontario, on paved road, 5-rm. house, water, gas, $9000, ½ cash, no trades. Box 141, ONTARIO, CAL.

San Fernando Valley

1 ACRE PLOTS
Adjoining Ventura Blvd.
ONLY $125 DOWN
BALANCE 1% A MO.
Full Price $2000

This is the lowest priced acreage in San Fernando Valley. Improved with streets & water. Only 25 minutes from Hollywood. Just 10 acres left. Come out today.

19098 VENTURA BLVD.
Or Call D. L. Smith
TR. 2804

Incomparable F-A-C-T-S

1. ONE HR. FROM HOLLYWD.
2. Immediate possession.
3. TOTAL PRICE, $45, $5 a mo.
4. No interest charged.
5. WATER HIGHEST on all the way.
6. Water piped to each lot.
7. BEAU. SCENIC with TREES.
8. Graded over 2000 cu. yds.
9. FREE BUILDING STONE.
10. Good title. Grant deed.

Phone TR. 2261. Miss Clark, or 1819 S. W. Boulevard, cor. 24th.

148 ACRES, $12,500

LARGE OAK TREES, SPRING

I have a beautiful grove of live oak trees in an open canyon, ten miles north of Santa Barbara, ten miles south of Los Angeles. Plenty of pure mountain spring water the year around. Beautiful building sites. Would subdivide or sell as a beautiful estate. Easy to get to. Elevation about 1500 ft. Cash price $12,500.

OWNER, J. E. CAIN, OWNER
P. O. box 626 Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE, most beautifully situated mountain home in Jamacha Cruz mountains. For gentleman's place, or resort. 100 acres, excellent spring water, piped all over place and family orchard. Beautiful timber, two live creeks, close to town. R.R. station and highway. Modern house, new cottages, barns. Price $25,000. Terms. Address F. box 49, Times Office.

NATURE LOVERS

A little picture journey through the Cuyamaca Mountains and Valleys on Rim o' the World. San Bernardino Mts. will be sent you free without obligation on your request. We will also be glad to include your friends, if you will send us names and addresses. CHAS. A. KING, 807 Loew State Bldg. MEt. 2391.

80 ACRES, $2400

I have a beautiful mountain retreat about ten miles south of Hemet, fine for deer, quail, dove, etc., strictly private, partially cleared, fine grove, good springs. 100 miles from Los Angeles and very easy to get to. Price $2400, $400 cash, and the crest out of doors, this will appeal to you. Price $2400 cash.

CHAS. A. CAIN, OWNER
P. O. box 626, Hemet, Cal.

2 ACRES on highway, San Jacinto and Hemet, suitable for high-class store and cottages, subdivision or auto. estate; pines, ferns and a dandy spring. Price $2000, $500 cash. Owner, Riverside 2000 ft. Call Sunday. Riverside 2000.

$1500 CABIN sites at Thousand Pines, Nature's wonderland. Lake Arrowhead. Highway 30 out Lake Arrowhead. Mr. Camp, Realty, Pine Crest, 2462. 300 ins. O. PARK SMITH, 700 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Big cor. lot and 5-room house, can be used as store, facing beautiful Los Angeles st., Glendale, in business center. Address owner, 1111 Los Angeles st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Fine 5-room modern bungalow, cor. lot, 2 blks. from Hollywood Blvd. Price $6500. Terms. Owner, 1111 Hobart Blvd.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —32

AN easy way to invest a wad of $ in a home. Nothing to it. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your lot has been cleared. Courteous ad-takers will call with your car if you desire. Phone HEmpstead 9700.

For Sale —32

UNUSUAL RESORT PROPERTY

3000 or more acres, two hours' drive from Seattle, with about 4 miles of short frontage on Puget Sound; a splendid living health & fresh water lake near the center of tract; about 1000 acres cleared suitable for golf courses; about 500 acres timber land, a natural habitat for wild deer; suitable for upland bird and wild duck hunting; other attractive features make of the property one of the best close to Seattle for development as a country club or as a winter and summer resort. Price and photographs at office of owner, 1161 Central Bank Building, Oakland, California.

IDAHO RANCH

418 acres, 300 acres in cultivation; hay, grain, corn and clover. Balance pasture. Railroad station on place. Three miles from Notus, four miles from Parma, Idaho. Good irrigation; ample free water. 8-story house, large barn, granary, all rear. Box 163. Notus, Idaho.

A REAL BUY

12 acres just south of Ventura Blvd. Lies level and is all in bearing fruit and that has recently sold for $3000 per acre. Wonderful view of the valley and ocean with a good modern house. Price only $17,000. No trade on this.

96 ACRES

Located near Reseda, Blvd. on Rose. One of the nicest pieces in the whole valley for subdivision. Will divide within two years. Price only $1500 per acre. No trades.

C. E. SPROUSE
921 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711

GENTLE FOOTHILL SLOPE 12-3 ACRES

(Covered with beautiful, bearing Valencia orange trees.) Blk. of Ventura Blvd., west of Reseda Dist. Choicest country home estate—one-half mile from car line. Price $1000 to $1500 per acre. Terms. Beverly Dist., now runs $15,000 to $20,000 per acre—likewise choice 5 A. tracts. Values in this district are jumping. This $1000 site will be worth $10,000 eighteen mos. hence. Investigate before too late. See Asst., 3450 N. VERMONT. DU. 2218.

5 ACRES

MIGHTY ACCEPT CLEAR LOT UP TO $1750. Tr Owner 1959. 901 GR. REPUBLIC BLDG.

FOR sale, 40 acres in alfalfa, corner of Victory & Fallbrook ave., $1500 per acre for a short time. Adjoining property is selling at $2000 and up. No exchanges. Address Olsen Bros., Chatsworth, Cal.

BOULEVARD FRONTAGE. 15 acres improved with 7 rm. house, chicken equipment, walnuts & apricots, income $1000. Owner, Mr. Sherman Way. Greatly under priced for quick sale. J. D. NEFF, 501 Rives-Strong Bldg.

HOUSE, 4 R. & bath, near govmt. hospital & San Fernando. Fine climate for asthma or bronchitis. Price $3100, small payment down, bal. easy terms. Suitable for rabbits or chickens. OWNER, 3115 Fletcher.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

8 acres adjoins town of Van Nuys. Wonderful location. Underpriced at $12500 for quick action. Owner, HARRY R. BEVIS, 6120 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 19 Van Nuys.

10 plus acres, 5-yr. bearing walnuts with water, elec., pavement. Enough cash to get title released.

ORANGE, LEMON, Grove—Vineyard

4-H easy way to insert a The Times is by phone. Classified ads must be received before 12 noon to appear in Sunday issue. Courteous ad-taker will help you word your ad for greatest results. Dial TRinity 8111.

For Sale

SACRIFICE SALE
10-acre Arcadia grove, old. In fine condition. Glendora, in high foothills. Owner has abundance of cheap water; forced to move soon. Price $1,500; $500 cash, $6-acre gentleman's estate on paved road and highway; 2 miles Arcadia; fine location; with cabin, ideally located; $1,000 cash, balance terms; down; $15,000. Terms.
$6-acre navel grove, on Covina, owner has moved to Long Beach; will sell at sacrifice; $1,000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1214 Pine ave., Long Beach.
FOR SALE—
100-Acre Orange Grove
3 to 10 years old. Soil of plenty of water, so soil is not damaged. Trees are orange always reach the market. Subdivided 50 acres to this grove. Other this making 5 acres to estate. Price has been $1500 per acre; will consider $1,000 per acre. Terms. Owner, 840 St. Paul. GA. 6978.
FOR sale, 24 A. 4 full bearing, 3 acres young walnuts, 2 acres deciduous fruits; fine rich soil and a bargain at $1,000 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1 mile south of Glendora. Phone Glendora 1 F 22.
FOR SALE—Lemon grove, 10 acres, 7 years, complete with 4-room house, new barn, garage, chicken house and all equipment; this grove worth $2500 per acre; will sell for $1,500 per acre. Terms. Owner, R. H. CHANNON, Orange.
SACRIFICE 15 acre orange for $7,500. Owner, 1 mile south of Claremont; worth $10,000. 3014 W. 41st Dr. VE. 3-1-27.

For Exchange

WANT LONG BEACH or Pasadena property for 10-acre Riverside orange grove. Wonderful location; equipped for 11-room house; want flat or houses; name what you have. Owner, 2 RIVERSIDE, TR. 2127.
HOT BALLAGH, TR. 2127.
40-AC. grove, Orange Co., for income. Pr. $40,000; will trade for L. A. or orange co. property. Owner, K. LUNDEEN CORP. Suite 710 Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th st.
ACRE tract, Riverside, $12,500. Exclusive of 2 acres. Location A-1; good water. Owner, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7158.
5-A. vineyard & fruit, fully equipped; stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, garage; close to Glendale; $6,000 cash, $7,500 terms. Owner, 1 mile south of Sunland. Phone Glendale 1 F 22.
ACREAGE, water, close in, $4,000; $500 cash, terms. Owner, 1214 S. Hope st. Station A.
For Sale or Exchange
SACRIFICE SALE
10½-acre Arcadia grove, old. In fine condition. Glendora, in high foothills. Owner has abundance of cheap water; forced to move soon. Price $1,500; $500 cash, $6-acre gentleman's estate on paved road and highway; 2 miles Arcadia; fine location; with cabin, ideally located; $1,000 cash, balance terms; down; $15,000. Terms.
$6-acre navel grove, on Covina, owner has moved to Long Beach; will sell at sacrifice; $1,000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1214 Pine ave., Long Beach.
For barnline in exchange for grove or ranch property up to $7,500. Owner, 1214 Pine ave., Long Beach.
FOR SALE—
100-Acre Orange Grove
3 to 10 years old. Soil of plenty of water, so soil is not damaged. Trees are orange always reach the market. Subdivided 50 acres to this grove. Other this making 5 acres to estate. Price has been $1500 per acre; will consider $1,000 per acre. Terms. Owner, 840 St. Paul. GA. 6978.
FOR sale, 24 A. 4 full bearing, 3 acres young walnuts, 2 acres deciduous fruits; fine rich soil and a bargain at $1,000 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1 mile south of Glendora. Phone Glendora 1 F 22.
5-A. vineyard & fruit, fully equipped; stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, garage; close to Glendale; $6,000 cash, $7,500 terms. Owner, 1 mile south of Sunland. Phone Glendale 1 F 22.
ACREAGE, water, close in, $4,000; $500 cash, terms. Owner, 1214 S. Hope st. Station A.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale or Exchange

BUILDERS—SUBDIVIDERS
Make Us an Offer
All Properties Considered
A-1 Realty Co.
SHORT TERM MONEY
WANTED—71-X
WONDERFUL one-month's income proposition. Exclusive territory. Apply 1000 S. Broadway.

Business Lands

TO interest my Domino 5c cut holdings will sell 5-acre tract, and third Gem of 5 acres in Gem Tract. Owner, 1214 S. Hope st. Station A.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISIONS
Miscellaneous

SACRIFICE
4000 ACRES, well located, choice alfalfa, shallow water, electric power system installed. Apportion lots already improved; will sell on terms & accept other property in exchange. Price $44 per acre. Address F, box 1, Times Branch.

ACREAGE

20 acres, nicely located on main boulevard. Price $4,000. Terms. Owner, 1214 S. Hope st. Station A.
The Frank Meline Co.
704 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

SUBDIVIDERS, SPECULATORS
BUILDERS
20 lots subdivide & sell, or trade. Owner nonresident. will sell for cash, or will trade for clear property up to full building loan. Value $4000. Owner is leaving for Europe. James H. Hardman. 1540 W. 24th st. GR. 4094. Courteous to auto.

20,000 ACRES

In San Diego county. Plenty of water for irrigation. Suitable for cooperative colonization. $15 per acre. For full particulars write owner, Box 1, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

$200 A. level, highway, R.R., close, 8 houses, farms & dairies, $40 acre, terms. Box 1, Times Agency, Santa Monica.
Water, alfalfa, deep soil, 10 acres, $1,000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1214 S. Hope st. Station A.
large dairy ranches. Now in market. Best buy of all. Price $40 per acre. Times Agency, Santa Monica.
ATTENTION SUBDIVIDERS
Have large tract for sale or side activities. Sixty-foot lots on boulevard and 100-foot boulevard and two alleys. Terms for subdividing. Price $1 per square foot. Address F, box 1, Times Branch. In first letter state if you are OWNER, address G, box 2, Times Branch.

ACREAGE

ATTENTION builders, speculators. Small subdivision, joins city limits in built-up section. Five lots, 6 acres. Cheap for cash. Water, gas & elect. I build to suit buyer. Best new manufacturing district. Will let this go for wholesale. Will let this go for $4000. Easy terms. Courtesy to auto. 1214 S. Vermont. WA. 6978.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-X

IDYLLWILD cabin or lot. Will give Malibou Lake Front lot as down payment. Address, DR. 3260.
I CAN sell your property in 10 days by my proven successful plan. CALL BRIGHT, MO. 5715.
LOTS, land, improved. Trade furnished houses. Miami, Fla. Ok. 1476.
ANYWHERE, land or city lot for L.A. Address G, box 455, Times Branch.
WANT clear cor. for $25,000 eq. in downtown prop. Has inc. GR. 3565.

For Cash, Not Classified —71

REPRESENTING movie and other financial interests with funds for investment totaling millions of dollars we want business property, improved or vacant, for sale or 30-yr. lse. Downtown, West and Northwest. Submit your property at once. JAMES J. DONAHUE, Wilshire & Western. Dillard 4951.
SMALL acreage, lots or trust deeds to $6000 on 3-story 7-room modern house, double garage. Lot 81x135. On Fairfax ave., close to Pico. Price $12,500; balance to suit. C. W. HARPER, 424 Consolidated Bldg. BR. 4868.
OUR client says he is not sick or going back east, but will take $12,000 worth of clear So. Cal. property for his cafe which clears $10,000 per yr. Mr. Shipley. ELMER SALMON CO., 630 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4378.
REAL estate or lots wanted in exchange for Portland 5-room bungalow, 1926 model, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon tires, blue Duco finish. Only run 1700 miles. Cost new $4400. All clear. Ph. HE. 3891.
YOU have been trying to sell your real estate for a long time without success. Ask how we have sold it in less than ten days. 4410 S. MAIN

Houses —71-A

Home Wanted

HANCOCK OR NEW WINDSOR SQ.

Client has $12,000 cash and beautiful bungalow, clear, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Exceptional construction. Restricted district. Wants 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths to $40,000.

Two Story Wanted

Have $6000 cash and good clear 5-room bungalow near Western and Santa Monica Blvd. Income none, lot 50x150. Want 2-story stucco, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with maid quarters in Wilshire district to $20,000. CALL MR. BARKER, DU. 3040

METCALF & RYAN
3675 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANT 5-rm. home, to $20,000, Beverly Hills, Hollywood or Wilshire, for 5-room 2-story stucco, income $20,000 annually. Call Mr. Petty.

WOLFSON BROS. CO.
QUINBY BLDG., 7TH & Grand ave. TRinity 5214.

WANT house or income property. Want or subscribe to 5-room house, first location, $5000. Want Huntington Park or Bell property. Owner, 2 RIVERSIDE, TR. 2127.
WANT BUNGALOW. HAVE FOUR family flat bldg., close in, west side, income $2520. Price $22,500. Bal. can be split or back. CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8442.
HAVE cash buyer for 2-story new or good 5-room home, Wilshire district. Western to Highland, from $40,000 to $50,000. Chappell, 300 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 8268.
WANTED, a home, 7 room, English preferred, or view lot in Northwest. All cash. Give full details in first letter. Address F, box 89, Times Office.
HAVE $8000 cash as initial payment on home suitable for family of 4. West of Figueroa, North of Washington. Address G, box 491, Times Branch.
BUNGALOW, lot or suburban, will give lease & furn. of 4 rms. as 1st payment. MR. VILAS, 854 Bryson Bldg. TU. 8445.
WANT best buy for $6500 cash, 5-rm. home, no. Vermont, west of Normandie. Give full description & know values. KUHPUS. 1810 W. 54th st.
WANTED—View home in West Hollywood, near top on hills, north of Hollywood Blvd. Private party. Address F, box 210, Times Office.
EXCHANGE 2 new brick stores, lease $2000 yr. for home. W. Adams dist. up to $15,000. Consider nice lot. Owners, please, HU. 2339.
WANT single or double bungalow or clear lot for 4-year lease on corner for same with 5-room bungalow. Burbank. Pa. GR. 3237.
WANTED—Los Angeles house. Will give 5 acres in Riverside or 10x in San Fernando Valley as 1st payment. MR. MOSS, 1108 E. 22 st.
BEVERLY Hills or vicinity, home wanted from owner. Will give as 1st payment $3000 equity in $6000 So. Pasadena 5-rm. bung. WE. 6425.
WANT new 5-rm. Wilshire-Fairfax to $12,000. No inflated prices. Have A1 lot. 2 cash. HE. 3211.
WANT house clear, will give clear lot & T. D. to $10,000. Res. phone NE. 3181.
WANT home to $25,000. Apply $15,000 clear 14-R. duplex. Rented $2000 yr. R. DIDDOCK, VE. 2514.
WANT bungalow to $14,000. Apply $14,000 clear home, east Hollywood. No agents. VE. 1825.
HOLLY. sct. res. equity in 7-1/2 Acres, San Fern. sec. will assume. HO. 1192
WANT for cal. clients, bungs. Inc. Ransom, 1704 S. Central. WE. 8802.

WANTED LOTS

WANTED, one or more lots (west or Santa Monica) to $15,000, or bung. in payment for new 4-flat, income bldg., 334 N. Palm Dr. Beverly Hills, near 3rd st. 2-4s and 1-3 rm. flat, rental $3610. Price $36,500. Mtg. $15,000, 5½ yrs. Don't disturb tenants, see it exteriorly & submit. Courtesy to agts. F. CROAKE, owner, 3715 W. 7th. DR. 3201.

Responsible Builder

Wants income lots, west or northwest. $4000 to $15,000. Will pay some cash. Address F, box 1, Times Branch.
C. N. SCHNEIDER
1740 N. Highland. GL. 8782.
RESPONSIBLE W. Hollywood builder wants Hollywood & Beverly income lots. Some cash, bal. trust deed, subject to building loan. Bank & lumber co. refs. Tel. OX. 2121 after 5:00 p.m.
WANT 8 sons lots, between La Brea & Fairfax, Beverly Blvd. & Santa Monica. Quick cash for bargains. STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO. 1540 Nat. City Bk. Bldg. TU. 1123.
WANTED—Lot, each. Well set. Sun Clear, cheap rent, good lease, 4-rm. apt. but must be well located. "AHOY BOYS' STORE." 5622 Americana, Long Beach.

RESPONSIBLE BUILDER

Wants desirable home site. West or Northwest.
Some cash; balance T.D.
F. H. GOLDING WA. 7190.
LOT in Wilshire-Fairfax tract for cash, or will trade income lot for residence lot. Owner, GL. 3941 or 1235 N. Milton.
WANTED—Gulch or hill side in good district requiring heavy grading to make desirable lot, also grading. Address 1603, SEFTON, Monterey Park.
WANTED — Desirable residential lot for cash, west or northwest. Must be bargain. State price, location, size. Address G, box 75, Times Office.
WANTED, clear lot in Palos Verdes or Santa Monica as first payment on fine new home in Glendale. Box 213, Times Office, GLENDALE.
BEACH lot wanted, must be close to beach and Los Angeles. Give location, terms & cash price. Address F, box 88, Times Office.
WILL pay all cash for residence lot. Hancock Park or Windsor Square district. Must be absolute bargain. Address G, box 385, Times Branch.
LOT, cash basis for building, or trade for equity in 6-flat. Address 1214 S. Longwood.
LOTS wanted by responsible builder on trust deed basis. California Planning & Bldg. Co., 4413 W. 3 st. WA. 8490.
CORNER lot on good blvd., for cash in full, priced right. Address F, box 124, Times Office.
WANTED—Equity in 6 or 8 cheap flats. 2911 MAPLE AVE.
WANT to buy 6-R. house, $6000. Bayw. W. or N.W. 519 N. CORONADO.
WANTED — Apt. lot bet. Vermont & Harvard, W. Wilshire. TU. 8141.
HAVE cash for clear lot. Address G, box 89, Times Office.

Acreage —71-C

WILL syndicate your acreage anywhere in So. California. Your reply must contain full particulars to receive attention. Address F, box 1, Times Branch.

Responsible Builder

Wants income lots, west or northwest. $4000 to $15,000. Will pay some cash. Address F, box 1, Times Branch.
C. N. SCHNEIDER
1740 N. Highland. GL. 8782.
RESPONSIBLE W. Hollywood builder wants Hollywood & Beverly income lots. Some cash, bal. trust deed, subject to building loan. Bank & lumber co. refs. Tel. OX. 2121 after 5:00 p.m.
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CORNER lot on good blvd., for cash in full, priced right. Address F, box 124, Times Office.
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HAVE cash for clear lot. Address G, box 89, Times Office.

Acreage —71-C

WILL syndicate your acreage anywhere in So. California. Your reply must contain full particulars to receive attention. Address F, box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Acreage —71-C

WANTED—Acreage, 1000 to 2000 acres, San Diego co., near Ocean front property. Call Mr. McDonald. FAY 1171.
WANTED—3 acres imp. on blvd. Have good property, value $10,000. Assume. 108 E. Florence av., Huntington Pk.
WANT 200 acres cheap land. Not over 60 miles out. 4014 S. Western ave. VER. 9422.

Business Property —71-D

BUSINESS frontage or business property, well located. Must stand strict appraisal; priced right, not to exceed $35,000. Offer in trade beautiful bungalow home in restricted district, furnished or unfurnished. Will pay cash or will assume mortgage or T.D. Reply must give description & location of property & RIGHT price. Step lively. Address G, box 181, Times Office.
WANT bargain in major intersection or, failing, would like to lease. Send particulars. Address H, box 248, Times Office.
MAJOR INTERSECTION CORNER
Improved with hotel or business. Have $100,000 cash, and will assume to $300,000. Must show 10% gross on purchase price. Call Mr. Keyes.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 9600.
WALNUT grove 24 yrs. old. On Pomona Blvd., R. R. runs; 10 room stucco bungalow, beautifully furnished. Packing house, water galore, income $18,000 per year. Price $150,000; will assume $100,000 on Hollywood or N. E. income. J. A. GRIFFITH. 4084 Hillcrest Blvd. Phone 1431.
WANTED: Improved business properties on 99-year lease. Relieve yourself of the annoyance of collecting rents and get one check on the 1st of each month. L. H. MITCHELL & BRINK, 504 Stock Exch. Bldg. Main 7143.
$350,000 CLEAR lots inside 1¼ dr. cle. Add cash and assume on big income that is increasing. H. BLYKE, 401 Story Bldg., VA. 7158.
$70,000 clear house and 2 $20,000 lots clear, for income. Or property and assume mtg. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7158.

Industrial Property —71-E

I WANT IND. PRO. for live clients. HARRY M. POTTS
903 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg.

Income Property —71-H

HOLLYWOOD CORNER
Corner 1st 82x148.
On Santa Monica Blvd.
Close to Vine where big things are doing.
Now two-story brick bldg. Present income $400 yr.
PRICE $45,000.
Let me show you this.
CAMP-KEMPTON
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
TR. 4892. 1254 EDWARDS &
WILDEY BLDG.

WANT APT. BLDG.
Including furniture. Will assume $10,000.
I have a very fine 6-flat bldg. for exchange.
W. H. U. BEAR
737 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940.

WANTED—Flat or duplex in Wilshire or Hollywood. Will give as part payment clear business property worth $15,000.
KOSTER AND WOOD
918 Bank of Italy, 7th and Olive.
TUcker 8233.

HAVE several REAL BUYERS for modern duplexes and flats in Wilshire districts. Mr. Buchanan.
TAFT REALTY CO.
1654 N. Vine st. HO. 7190.

LIST your income property with us. We have buyers waiting.
NOLAN REALTY CO.,
933 Western ave. EM. 1164.
APT. bldg., have 10 rms. & bath. Ft. El Monte & lse. cor. 16th st. Total val. $140,000. Less encumb. $87,000. Will trade for income. Owner, 1214 Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th st.
WE have client with imp. valley fruit & alfalfa ranch for sale. Owner's income will assume. CITY REALTY & INV. CO., 4209 S. Broadway. AD. 4111.
HAVE client for apt. house & furn. $70,000 to $90,000, must be nearly new. GL. 4201. KITZMILLER & CRAIG, 4284 Sunset Blvd.

WANT BRICK INCOME

Up to $35,000. For cash & $40,000 clear. Owner, 1214 S. Hope st. Station A. Phone WE. 6425.
$24 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1725.
INCOME to $25,000. Offer 5-rm. stucco, Westwood, & Oakland pur. lot. 1st payment. Goodhart, 509 American Bank Bldg. TU. 2309.
WILL pay cash for brick apts. up to $65,000 total price. Must show real value & be priced right. Call Mr. Gabriel. 426 N. California st., San Gabriel.
$13,000 CLEAR vacant and $10,000 beautiful home, Arcadia. Trade for income.
WANTED—The best income property $12,000 cash will buy in Pasadena or L. A. Submit full data by writing only. Cash. 1417 W. 55th pl.
WANT bus. income, must be leased & equipped by Nov. Give details. Address G, box 98, Times Office.
WANT income to $150,000. Apply 245, 600, 607 Story Bldg. TU. 2431.
FOR EXCHANGE
New Spanish bungalow in Hollywood 6 rooms, 2 baths, corner lot. Price $12,500. Mtg. $6000. Submit clear local or eastern property.
E. C. SPENCER
Simpson & Childs
"Exchanges Exclusively"
452 So. Spring. TR. 4028

SAN DIEGO

Have vacant residential lots. Up to $300,000, clear. Trade for Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, or suburbs. Will have to see you before I can quote terms. If it suits trade, price and terms, Address F, O. Box 611, Santa Barbara, Cal.
WE HAVE
40 ACRES
Alfalfa land with water in So. Cal. Under $200 acre, on selling contract, to subdivide for 10-acre tracts. H. J. Wilcox, 303 Security Bldg., Long Beach. 64431.
WE are in the market for land in the Bolsa Mesa or foothill district of Victor Valley but must be cheap. Address H, box 1, Times Branch.
WANT to purchase $80 to $40 acres improved land in Antelope or Victor Valley. H. O'Neill, attorney, 328 Central Bldg.
WANTED—To buy chicken ranch with poultry. Give L.A. property as part payment. Mrs. H. Moss, 1709 E. 23 st.
$5 TO 1A. cash, income producer, bldg altitude, full details. ADAMS, 216 Thorne st.
POULTRY ranch, with 1000 capacity, within fifteen miles Los Angeles. Address F, box 56, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Listen Owners
Want Four Flat

We have a client who has a very choice home in Glendale, 7 rooms, Lot 100x140. R zone. Modern in every detail. Will trade on 4 or 6-flat in Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly and assume.
W. T. HICKERY, REALTOR
303 N. Brand, Glendale.
Phones: Glendale 194 and 195.

WHO!

wants to trade their equity in vacant Wilshire resident lot up to $35,000 for equity in store building? This is your chance to get some income in exchange for your out 50. THE MORRISON COMPANY, INC. Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 5152.

WANT VACANT ON
2-FAMILY FLAT

English stucco, 4 rms. down, 5 rms. up. Best of construction. Wonderfully located. Consider vacant lot in city. Ask for Mr. Bellesiles. L. L. MULLEN & CO.
GR. 2461. 7643 Sunset Blvd.

INDIVIDUALLY OWNED APT.

Beautiful front double apt. in Glen Donald Apt. bldg., 9th and Lake. Equity $9000 mtg. $20000. Want bung. in N.W. Pk. 594388.
2310 to 12TH ST. Clear apt. lot. $22,500. Owners submit. Bi-clas inc. N.W. to $40,000, or in Oakland Owner, DU. 9351.
10-RM. duplex $12,500. Want 5L or Long Beach. DORGAN CO., 1880 W. Western.
200 ACRES choicest alfalfa land nr. Fresno, $40,000, clear. GR. 3498.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

High Class Exchanges

PICO BLVD.

Large corner major business intersection. Improvements to carry. Priced $400,000, with equity of $140,000. Will consider clear city or country for equity. Can add other business corners for large deal.

WHITTIER BLVD.

3-story steel and brick (built to carry additional story.) Less than 3 yrs. old. Contains 3 stores and 39 rooms above. Under lease with income around $6500 year now. Priced at $75,000 clear, city or country considered to $45,000 value. Balance arranged.

HOOVER STREET

Business corner 107x95. Vacant $20,750. Prefers duplex in exchange, but will consider good vacant or bungalow with cash and mortgage.

GLENDALE BLVD.

Corner suitable for large improvements, $25,000. Old residence now rented $65 mo. Wants about $6000 cash, balance in city property.

BUNKER HILL

Apartments under lease at $900 monthly. Priced low at $35,000. Owner will exchange but city property or suburban to $15,000 value. Balance cash and mortgage.

EAGLE ROCK

Double bungalow and 4-room bungalow in large unrestricted corner. Price $15,000. Has equity of $7000. Will exchange—submit.

Exchanges everywhere. See Mr. Pierce.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9481. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 9th & Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE

Improved business corner, Santa Monica Blvd. district. 11 rental units producing gross income $17,995 a year. Can borrow $40,000 at 6% p.a. Could not duplicate for $150,000. Will exchange for Santa Monica or Beverly Hills. See Mr. J. Reynolds.
with
The Frank Meline Co.
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 34161

EXCHANGE

320 acres best alfalfa and vegetable land Imperial Valley. Improvements cost $25,000. All in alfalfa, fenced & cross-fenced. Soil, water & location A-1. Price $120 per acre. Terms. Will exchange for income property, business, court or apts. Price $36,000. Mtg. $12500. 20 yrs. at 6% %.

One acre highly improved, 24 bearing fruit trees. Ideal for chicken ranch. 9-room double house, one side rented for $35 per month. Gets block to car and schools. Seven miles to L. A. Exchange for country hotel or beach property. Assume to $10000. Price $12,500. Mtg. $2700. 10 years, at 7%.

20 acres 7-year-old walnuts. Ontario dist. This year's crop should bring $15,000. 8-room modern house. Gets water and gas. tools and tractor. Want good clean business property showing income, and will assume. $150,000, clear.

Lot in Westwood, $8500, mtg. $1500. Also lot on Atlantic Blvd. $4500 mtg. $1000. Both high-class lots. Want home west or northwest for equity.

We have many other exchanges. Let us have yours if you want a quick deal. Nothing to small or too large.

The Frank Meline Co.
704 SO. HILL. TR. 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE

$4,000 equity in 10 acres (4 now) planted apricots, with 4-room frame house & double garage, suitable for chicken ranch now with income. Will exchange for clear residence lots between Western ave. & Hunting Park ave. & Rimpau and 9th ave. Give location of lots in first letter. Address F, box 122, Times Office.
$4700 equity in 5 acres, 4 miles from center of best cities in Idaho. Lincoln Highway, 32 cars, dining room, tiled lobby, steam heat, new furniture. $216,000, clear. For L.A. or Long Beach property. Owner, 1212 S. PRIMROSE, Alhambra. 2584-W.
HAVE a number of clients with cash to invest. Will assume on the following: Apt. house, flat bldgs., business bldgs., stores, dwelling houses, bungalow courts or vacant lots. Give location, mortgage in first letter. Address G, box 350, Times Branch.

FARM SUBDIVISION

640 acres subdivision acreage. Water distributed over entire tract. Want small, clear property. Price $175 per acre clear. Will assume in reason. Submit to
BROWNRIDGE
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
FOR sale or exchange, 20 A., paved blvd., 4-rm. house, 4 walls, large reservoir, double garage, A-1 barn, fine soil, all fruit, plenty water, Want income property for equity. Price $12,500. Mtg. $4500, 5% per annum. Owner, 1214 S. Hope st. Station A. Phone WE. 6425.
CALIF.
VALUE for $50,000. Income $4400 per year, net, top of prosperity. Exchange for middle West farm.
$10,000 acre prune ranch, income from $12,000 per year. Exchange for improved and equipped. Price $15,000. Mtg. $5000. Owner, 1212 S. KRIKEAS BROS., Anaheim, Calif.

ONTARIO

Will exchange 10 acres equity in 5-room house on Park st., Ontario, for clear lot in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale or Eagle Rock. Value of improved property offered $3700. EXCHANGE REALTY CO., 107 Whitcomb Bldg. TU. 8202.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

30 singles, near 10th & Vermont, gross $9000 per year, price $60,000. Want equity in home or flat. Owner, 1212 S. PRIMROSE, Alhambra. 2584-W.
HOME WANTED, in or near L.A. for equipped general farm, dairy and grain, with bldgs., fences, team, tools, etc. Live here, make liberal deal on house here. G. C. DENNIS, 2514 W. Jefferson st. EM. 1476.
BEAUTIFUL 14-room duplex, 7 rms. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths in each flat. Lower rented for $140. Take bungalow or small 2-story or vacant for equity or part. Call Mr. Connell.
HUBBARD & KELLY
7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea.
TR. 4761. 1241. 1242.

WANTED

Equity in 6-room, modern apt. house for equity in a beautiful B ZONE COR. nr. Hollywood Blvd. $15,000 equity. Will clear lot for improvement. See Mr. Greiner with
ROBERT MARSH CO., INC.
1910 Security Bldg. TR. 6111.
10 ACRES, mostly in bearing oranges, 5-rm. bungalow, cheap irrigation water, $2500 per acre. Some terms, cost owner $15,000. Will trade at $7500 on basis of clear for clear. Owner, 1212 S. PRIMROSE, Alhambra. 2584-W.
EXCHANGE apartment house, 8 apts., furnished and 10 garages, 2 blocks from car line, for income home. Priced $19,000. Will take farm or dairy ranch in So. Cal. Prefer Pomona or Chino dist. Owner, 1212 S. PRIMROSE, Alhambra. 2584-W.
$1,216,020, clear, for L.A. or Long Beach property. Owner, 1212 S. PRIMROSE, Alhambra. 2584-W.
HAVE a number of clients with cash to invest. Will assume on the following: Apt. house, flat bldgs., business bldgs., stores, dwelling houses, bungalow courts or vacant lots. Give location, mortgage in first letter. Address G, box 350, Times Branch.

FARM SUBDIVISION

640 acres subdivision acreage. Water distributed over entire tract. Want small, clear property. Price $175 per acre clear. Will assume in reason. Submit to
BROWNRIDGE
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
FOR sale or exchange, 20 A., paved blvd., 4-rm. house, 4 walls, large reservoir, double garage, A-1 barn, fine soil, all fruit, plenty water, Want income property for equity. Price $12,500. Mtg. $4500, 5% per annum. Owner, 1214 S. Hope st. Station A. Phone WE. 6425.
CALIF.
VALUE for $50,000. Income $4400 per year, net, top of prosperity. Exchange for middle West farm.
$10,000 acre prune ranch, income from $12,000 per year. Exchange for improved and equipped. Price $15,000. Mtg. $5000. Owner, 1212 S. KRIKEAS BROS., Anaheim, Calif.

ONTARIO

Will exchange 10 equity in 5-room house on Park st., Ontario, for clear lot in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale or Eagle Rock. Value of improved property offered $3700. EXCHANGE REALTY CO., 107 Whitcomb Bldg. TU. 8202.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

30 singles, near 10th & Vermont, gross $9000 per year, price $60,000. Want equity in home or flat. Owner, 1212 S. PRIMROSE, Alhambra. 2584-W.
$6,000 4-family flat. Want res. $ 25,000 business frontage. Want cottage.
$ 15,000 beautiful home. Want lot.
$ 30,000 Holly. home. Want larger or grove.
$ 20,000 fine corner home and cash. Want flat.
$ 12,000 clear bungalow and cash. Want home near L. A. High Sch.
$ 10,000 income for man who can sell and trade good res. property.

Burton-Wharton Org.
A. C. Farmer, Sales Mgr.
900 So. Western ave. WAsh. 1366.

Wants Apt. Court. Flats

20 AC. ORANGE GROVE CLEAR
West Foothill Blvd. 15 ½ paved. 4½ Val. 100 shares of water. Six-rm. mod. bung. Garage. Barn. All farm tools go with place. Price $65,000. Income $12,000. Will assume $20,000

10 AC. ORANGE, ALL NAVELS
663 ft. Valley Blvd. Frontage. 5-room mod. bung. Price $35,000. Mtg. $4000. Income $6000.
WESTLAKE PARK REALTY CO.
661 So. Alvarado. DU. 4410.

For Exchange 100-Acre Foothill Orange Grove

In the early district of Tulare county. No smudge pots, plenty of water, 89 acres in scattering oakes, making 189 acres. This is a wonderful income country estate or for moving picture people. Worth $150,000; want an offer. City property, country or eastern. Owner, C. Floyd Jones, 1400 E. 4th st., Santa Ana. 2275.
TO satisfy eastern partner want good stocks, paper, local or suburban real estate. Can use buses. Will trade on actually worth $10,000 for less than our cost. $8000, 155 ac. fine level land, 5 miles S.E. Tulare, fine Jose quite Valley in rich dist., on 2 main roads. Good soil, alfalfa, irrigated with abundant well water, good fence. Subject to $5500 loan, 5% yrs. to go; or will clear. Show trade. This value will double. Owner, 2112 S. PRIMROSE, Alhambra. 2584-W.
JOIN OUR HOME & WALNUT GROVE SYNDICATE NO. CALIFORNIA
ONE HOUR FROM LOS ANGELES.
PROPERTY ALREADY CLEARED. WILL EXCHANGE FOR APARTMENT, HOTEL OR BUSINESS PROPERTY. $250,000 BUYS $400,000 VALUE. Will assume on good property. Write or call if have good property. Must be clear. OWNERS ONLY.
E. J. HAMPTON
1417 N. WESTERN. HO. 6493.

EXCHANGE FOR FLAT
A CHOICE TEN ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE, 40 MILES EAST. PRICE $3000. MTG. $5000 OWNER, 302 SO. RAMPART.

WANT 4 FLAT
to $27,500. N.W. Have 18 acres fine Riverside alfalfa land ready for subdivision, price $18,000. Some cash and assume.
MacNAIR BROS. CO.
1251 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. (Next to Van de Kamp's Mill.)
OXford 3702.

320 ACRES
PRICE $32,000

Splendid deep silt loam soil. Level. Good water conditions. No alkali. No hardpan. Want L. A. income or home to full value. OWNER. 1255 East 61st street.
20 ACRES, nicely improved ranch, near Porterville, $10,000, $2000 mtg. Also have 157 acres unimproved lake frontage, on Lake Superior, log house, etc. Virgin timber, price $4000, clear. Trade for something here & assume. SCHISLER & FRANK, 112 S. Hope. TU. 8223.
OWNER'S INTENTION
I have Imperial Valley land to exchange for Los Angeles income to $175,000 CLEAR. This land is rented for 3 years at $40 per acre per year. Might assume on good property. MR. MUNDY, with FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VAn. 2281.
BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME
Facing New Golf Links.
Panorama View Unparalleled
Value $20,000. Clear
Want L.A. West Side income. Assume up to $10,000. Submit.
Hesse Realty Co., 1000 Consolidated Bldg.
FOR EXCHANGE, 1240 A. San Diego co., $124,000, part exch., 160 A. alfalfa, Imperial Valley, $40,000, 20 acres, citrus land, South Whittier, $30,000. 30 acre income grove Riverside co., $20,000. Clendenon Bros. 809 Central Bldg. TU. 8954.

CLEAR LOTS FOR HOUSE

Two beautiful clear close-in Glendale lots in choice location, price preferably in West Fairfax district up to $10,000. OX. 1503. (Eves. OX. 0826.)
I HAVE all kinds of property to exchange, will give you a good trade for any class property. No commission. If you have anything you don't want, call & see Nichols. 930 S. Olive. VA. 2794.
A DANDY 7-rm. home in fast-growing district. Price $7250. Will take $4000 for lot. Worth $3,500. Will trade $4000 lot or $12,000 land. No agents. Owner, 430 S. MARENGO ST., Alhambra.
40 ACRES with 17 acres in grapefruit in Imperial, 9 money maker, want income in exchange for something of equal value in Monrovia, Azusa, Covina or Glendora. Address G, box 350, Times Branch.
$216,020, clear, for L.A. or Long Beach property. Owner, 1212 S. PRIMROSE, Alhambra. 2584-W.
HAVE a number of clients with cash to invest. Will assume on the following: Apt. house, flat bldgs., business bldgs., stores, dwelling houses, bungalow courts or vacant lots. Give location, mortgage in first letter. Address G, box 350, Times Branch.

FARM SUBDIVISION

640 acres subdivision acreage. Water distributed over entire tract. Want small, clear property. Price $175 per acre clear. Will assume in reason. Submit to
BROWNRIDGE
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302.
401-

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$100,000
Hollywood Apt. House
BUILDING LOT & FURNISHINGS LOT 70 FT. WIDE. LARGE RMS.
Only $13,000 1st Mtge.
Overstuffed Furniture
NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
$1000 per mo. income at low rentals. Kept full past 2 years without advertising.

WANT
Good unrestricted vacant $45,000. Submit.
JOHN R. HEFLIN,
4916 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 6215.

$12,000 HIGHLY improved 30 acres. Dinuba, want duplex or flat & assume.

$20,000 "B" zone lot, old improvements. Want acreage to $16,000.

$50,000 apt. furnished, good income. Mtg. $11,000. Want grove or alfalfa.

$85,000 business lot cor. 120x150, present improvements pay $8000 a year. Want residence to $50,000.

$140,000 "B" zone lot. 120x145. 2 paved frontages; partly improved. Mtg. $40,000, 10 yrs., 5%. Offer may be clear. F. S. ROBINSON, 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2351.

Ranch Ideally Located San Fernando Valley
Comfort & convenience of city, freedom of country, where you can combine home & business. 7-rm. residence, bdw. floors throughout. Full-bearing orchard. Lawn, shrubs, ample & extensive equipment for the class of business conducted.
Price $30,000, mtg., $8000. Consider income to $40,000. MR. SEAMAN, Joiner-White Co., 1023 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HE. 1175.

¼ ACRES in scenic Chatsworth, located on new Loop Highway, all in bearing oranges, lemons, persimmons and avocados. 21 big oak trees One acre in all different varieties of bearing deciduous fruits, good ranch house & barn. All tools. This is a beautiful building site. Price $75,000 will take trade up to $25,000 or $30,000.
FRED A. KELLOGG
6173 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.
Phone Van Nuys 241.

WANT 9-rm. home, to $30,000, Beverly Hills, Hollywood or Wilshire, for equity in year-old apts. Income $20,000 annually. Call Mr. Petty, WOLFSON BROS. CO.
SCHMIDT BLDG., 7TH & Grand ave. Trinity 5914.

WANT DOUBLE
Have handsome new duplex, lower 6 rms., tiled bath, hdwd. floors, occupied by owner. Price $24,000, clear. Want well-located double bungalow to $16,000.
MacNAIR BROS. CO.,
1231 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
(Next to Van de Kamp's Mill.)
OXford 2702.

BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS
ATTENTION, LOT 100x277½, Ripley & Monroe improvement, nr. Western & Melrose, present income $805 mont. will take duplex, or for cash or equity.
DYER & SON
690 N. Western. HO. 8245.

40 ACRES IMPROVED
30 acres fine alfalfa, 10 acres choice thrifty apricots, $6 ton hay goes equipped 10-hp. motor, hollow tile stucco house, fine outbuildings, close to school. Want 5- or 6-room house. F. V. WITTEMAN, 7th & Title Ins. Bldg.

WESTLAKE APT. HOUSE
20 single apartments. 2-story stucco. Close to Westlake Park. Income $10,560 yr. Price $75,000. Want clear Eastern or Western for $40,000 equity. Call Hal Colling.
PHILLIPS & REAM
747-49 Western ave. GL. 2151.

7680 ACRES
Near Fresno, part grain, part alfalfa land, ideal for orchard development, in the heart of the fig belt. Want clear Eastern or Western. OWNER, 356 South Reno.

WANT SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY!
$23,000, 4-family stucco flat, 5 rooms each; near 6th and Vermont. Price, $31,000. Lot 50x135. Will exchange for good San Francisco property. Call MR. KROHN, JR. DUnsmuir 5000.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8 room residence, furnished apt., located $75,000, furnished apt., located 1211 S. Bronson. Income over $900 per mo. Want CLEAR Eastern city up to $52,500, or imp. ranch up to $40,000.
POWLE & INGRAM
453 S. Spring, Suite 1032. TR. 6025.

HAVE beautiful 6-rm. bungalow on a 2-lot corner, lot on Ingraham ave., near Wilshire. Would trade my equity of $13,500 for 4- or 5-room bungalow in any good section near Wilshire, Submit propositions to Mr. Emmerich. HE. 2121.

$75,000 BEVERLEY HILLS HOME
Change in plans compel me to dispose of my palatial new 11-room, 4 baths Beverly Hills home, north of Sunset Blvd. Beaut. view overlooking city. Will trade for land, or $40,000 equity. OWNER, MEtr. 3655.

MY beautiful country home ranch of 13 acres in city limits of Los Angeles, highly improved, is a snap for sale or trade for city property. Owner, 617 Kingsley Dr. Phone for appointment, GL. 7104.

HAVE beautiful new 7-room Spanish stucco bungalow, located in West Hollywood at 425 Alfred. House subject to $4000 bank mortgage only. What have you to offer for equity? OR. 2078.

WANTED—Listings from owners on local and country property for exchange. Call Exchange Dept.
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1009

$5000 to $10,000 to build modern bungalows, 6 close lots in Tujunga and 30 acres of land. Trade all or part. Owner leaving soon. 2204 S. HILL ST. MU. 6644.

SICKNESS compels sacrifice, 58 A. near Imp. water, $10,000; mtg. $2000, 6% 3 yr. Submit local or eastern in detail or no ans. Wicher Ranch, Encinitas. 4137.

FOR EXCHANGE—For prompt action list your exchange with me, have property in all parts of country and city for city. U. S. MEEKS, 5861 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HO. 0925.

WANT BUNG. prefer So. Pas. will put in El Segundo lots, $4000 and clear Hollywood or Wilshire. Owner 6869, or Torrance 7737-W.

TWO good houses, comal. furn. Inc. $288. Lot 52x127, close in, W. of Normandie. $20,000. Exch. to $10,000. Owner, BE. 4777.

WANT, Pasadena for duplex, $18,000, located S. Hilton, near Washington., Bayly, 473 S. Los Robles, Pasadena. Terrace 7259-W.

BLOCK (28) lots located in Elsinore, next to high school. Value $12,500 (clear.) Want Beverly property or submit. OWNER, OX. 3967.

50-FT. business frontage, $10,500 cir. 104x300 on blvd., $14,000 cir. Want duplex, double or bungalow. DR. 1513 afternoons or evening.

FINE lot at Ocean Pk. imp. with 2 good houses, furn. near ocean. Price $29,000, mtg. $10,000. Submit city or sub. 1818 W. 6th St. WA. 2490.

$ SAVED, $ EARNED, $ MADE. Will clear in $7000; mtg. $2000, 7%, 3 yrs. Take lot for equity. STAUB. 1842 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

[illegible] ings, clear corner on Vermont, value $9720 for income with not more than one mtg. Ph. 593328.

WANT home or what have you for dwelling & rental. GR. 7866.

EQUITY on lot or small payment down for new Eng. stucco on west side. Owner, 1163 Bonnie Brae.

$1500 EQUITY 7-room Beverly Hills home. Take clear lot or sacrifice for cash. Owner, NO. 4330 evenings.

SMALL fee, 50 ft. of Holly Blvd. Clear lot. 1st pay. TWEEDALE, Franklin at Western. HO. 5813. Open Sun.

$30,000, NEW 10-R. home, Hancock Pk. 3 baths, etc. What have you of less value? VE. 2536.

BUNGY, exchg. on new stuc. 5-rm. 2-sty. hillside home, $25,000, wond. view, nr. Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6659

DOUBLE bung. E. side for Canadian or eastern. Address box 367, CULVER CITY.

HAVE $4000 clear house and lot in S. W. to trade for equity on Hollywood home. 594691.

7-ROOM home, N. Los Angeles, lot 40x220, clear. Want Glendale. Address G. box 145, Times Office.

$2000 equity bung. for cir. lot. Miss Holdredge, GL. 4167, WA. 0787.

WHAT have you for 2 houses, 6 rs. ea. bungs., 1 lot? Owner, OR. 6491.

2 ACRES oranges, Riverside $5000, $1600 mtg. Want res. lot in Los Angeles for equity. TH. 8429.

$4000 equity Hollywood flat for anything worth $5000, GR. 0421.

$45,000, Zone B, consider home WH. Glen. $20,000. HE. 8102.

GOOD L.A. income, want $10,000, going ranch. Main 3142.

9 ACRUNTS, $35,000, clear. Want city income. See Sanders, 508 Bryson Bg.

TOUR chance, Wt. lot or auto for equity in new stucco. 1247 Lodi pl.

CLEAR lot & cash for 3 bdrm. bung. N.W. Holdridge, GL. 4167. WA 0787.

CHICKEN ranch for exchange. See WOLFWOOD at Bryson Bldg.

[illegible] Home $11,500. Want Oakland, Dorgan Co. 1850 S. West'n

$[illegible] lot, Edgecliffe Drive, for house 7 rooms or more. Address G. box 147, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —73

Clear House, 40th and Hoover:
Clear lot Western & 46th, $8750. Can add others, clear property, totaling $30,000. Want two-story home So. Pasadena or West Adams; all or part. CLEAR FOR CLEAR, or will adjust mortgage. Call Mr. Lambert.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

EXCHANGE

4-story and basement concrete office and store bldg., 140x100 in Oregon. No vacancies (selling list.) Net income capacity over $30,000 year. Appraised about $300,000. Subject 15 yr. 1st mortgage $135,000. Want So. Cal. city or country. M. F. WALKER, 156 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

$100,000 CLEAR
70-acre, A1 orange grove, fine crop, for city. What's offered? W. Kelly, 624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. TA. 1722.

WILL exchange my new 6-rm. bung. for chicken ranch or land suitable for such. Tucker 6112.

CLEAR 10 acres A1 vineyard, Cloverdale, full bear., good inc., $40,000 for clear here. 5507 Denker Ave.

CLEAR lot N.E. cor. 28 & Jeff., Ogden, Utah, $2500 for L.A. or Glendale. HART, 305 W. Bdwy, Glendale

EQUITY in 2-family flat. Located 800 N. MILTON. Exchange for vacant lot. Glen. 1648

3 LOTS clear, facing 2 sts., fine location, pr. $7200. Want business prop. Owner, 1402 Pasadena ave., L. A.

$125,000 MTG., $40,000. Brick apts. Fur. Want clear nearby. See it, 1211 S. Main. Agents submit. Own.

10 ACRES good Wilcox, $12500. Want auto. CLARK, 210 Lissner Bldg.

HAVE $30,000 cash & clear city property. What have you? GR. 4472.

$7700 T.D. on Hollywood prop. Want clear dbl. bung. S.W. TH. 4404.

CLEAR vineyard, 150 A. wine grapes, 30 mi. L.A. Want apt. house. 709 SO. VERMONT. DR. 9682.

Houses —73-A

6-RM. mod. Spanish stucco, tile bath, sink, oak floors, W. Hollywood. Price only $4500, $ yrs., 6%.

6-rm. mod. Spanish stucco, tile bath, sink, oak floors, Beverly Hills. $5000, owner will trade equity in 7 or 8-rm. house up to $10,000. 9 W. of S.W. district. Mr. Donner, 728 S. Hill.

Bungalow—Wilshire Dist.
6-room bungalow on leading residential street near Wilshire & La Brea. New in extra large rooms and all conveniences. Will consider small clear property as part pay. ment. Call Mr. Evans or Mr. Newcomb. WH. 1128.

FOR SALE, or exchange, one of the most beautiful and desirable homes in Los Angeles; $18,000 less than the dollar. Located 2225 Harvard Blvd. Lot 120x160. 11 rms., 5 baths, 3 bdrms. 3 garages. Home appraised $160,000, $25,000 encumbr. What have you for equity? M. D. Fox. 110 Grosse Bldg. VA. 3414 or VAndike 4546.

SPACIOUS 2-STORY HOME
CORNER 50x210
4 BEDRMS. 3 BATHS.
2-CAR GARAGE
Fine home and surroundings within 2 blocks new Junior High School, between Washington and 16th st. $17,500, $5000 cash, balance easy terms. 2 car at part, Vernon H. Peck, 705 Grant Bldg. VA. 4017. EM. 8471.

WANT beach cottage or lot clear, for $5000 equity in 2 new modern 5-rooms, in Hawthorne, close to schools, store & cars. Mtg. $2000 eh.

We Make Exchanges Everywhere
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
119 N. Hernando st. Fitz. 3703.

FOR exchange, modern 9 room house, fine location, near Huntington Drive and Hill, Pasadena. Price $15,000, clear. Want flat building. Will give or take mortg. owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WILL pay $4000 equity in 6-rm. house, Angeles Mesa dist., as 1st payment on 5 or 6-rm. house in L.A. or Glendale if price is right. Address J. box 341, Times Branch.

5-RM. mod. stucco, tile sink & bath; garage; $6 yr. & Compton ave. Only $1575, straight mortg. $1050. Submit what you own about same or less value, city or country. Give particulars. Owner, 4611 Prospect Ave. GR. 4978.

$ STRICTLY modern 6 room residence, 1st floor, in Santa Madre, center of town, and $4000 for 3 or 4 room house in Los Angeles. P. KERN, Room 854, 263 S. Broadway, VA. 8544.

Beautiful Stucco Home
8 rms., 2 baths, nr. Hollywood Blv. & Fairfax, each, for smaller home in Gardner School. MRS. WILKINSON. GR. 1468.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room hollow tile home. Lot 50x195, 4 bliks. high school. Price $8500. Trade equity $4500 for home in L.A. up to $7500, lot or acreage. 1229 E. Orange Grove ave., Glendale 2155-J.

ON Gardena st., near Melrose, 6-rm. bung., well built & large rms., want good bldg. lot for $4700 equ. Bal. $30 mo. Edward Realty Co. 517 Com. Ex. Bldg. TU. 2248, EM. 2005.

WILSHIRE HOME
Price $20,000. Mtge. $7000, 5½%. Want 5-room bungalow in S.W., Inglewood or Torrance for equity. Tel. 115, Redondo Beach.

$12,500, EIGHT-room two-story house on fine corner lot Pasadena. Want bungalow Santa Monica. BATEMAN 1010 Pac. S.W. Bank Bldg., Pasadena. Terrace 2009.

NEW Windsor Square bung., 7 rooms, 4½ beds, 2 baths, GAR. $8500, $2000 cash, balance 2 bedrooms, further out. See MR. PITTS, with J. M. French Co., 1245 Hillcrest Blvd. ATw. 2251.

WILL take beach lot, car or acreage for my $12000 equity in modern 6-rm. home in Pasadena. Address J. box 341, Times Branch. Phone 11-6-3.

5-ROOM home on view corner in Normoa Beach. $3000 clear. Price $7500. Want modern home in Glendale or vicinity. Assume to $2000. Ph. TO 1830 evenings.

WHAT'S offered for stucco 6-rm. bung. on corner, high ground, N. E. section? Can value $8500 with bank loan $2500. Griffith. VA. 2261.

BEAUTIFUL Angelus Mesa home, 5 rms., tile, fireplace, F. F. etc. Take lot, double, small house first payment. 6153 Hillcrest Drive. 54 car. Bus.

2 5-RM. stucco, Compton. Will exch. one or both. Clear lots, T.D. or L.A. What have you? SCHULER, 2223 So. Hoover. BE. 8264.

WILL exch. equity (about $3500) in Span. stucco bungalow, Fairfax dis. for 1st mortgage or good trust deed. Phone MUNYON, Trinity 1872.

4 RM. dbl. bung. Beachwood Drive, gr. Hollywoodland. Mortg. $4000. Want chicken ranch clear, 5 to 8 acres for $10,000 equity. 5116 Sunset Blvd.

NICE 5-rm. bung., 3-rm. annex, rented for $25. Submit exchange to $2000. Bal. $4000 at 7% 10 mos. Address H. box 341, Times Branch.

10-RM. mod. dble. for small country home & 6-rm. mod. home for suburban or country. Good location. Owner, GR. 6239.

WANTED — Good trust deed around $2000 for equity in new 6-rm. stucco, shakeroof, close in. Owner, 4162 HALLDALE VE. 6118.

$2500 EQUITY in new modern bung. for lease of apt. house or hotel in city. Will assume. Ph. DU. 0125.

WANT Holly'd house for my south side bung. Will pay cash difference or trade. Owner, GR. 7866.

EQUITY on lot or small payment down for new Eng. stucco on west side. Owner, 1163 Bonnie Brae.

$1500 EQUITY 7-room Beverly Hills home. Take clear lot or sacrifice for cash. Owner, NO. 4330 evenings.

SMALL fee, 50 ft. of Holly Blvd. Clear lot. 1st pay. TWEEDALE, Franklin at Western. HO. 5813. Open Sun.

$30,000, NEW 10-R. home, Hancock Pk. 3 baths, etc. What have you of less value? VE. 2536.

BUNGY, exchg. on new stuc. 5-rm. 2-sty. hillside home, $25,000, wond. view, nr. Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6659

DOUBLE bung. E. side for Canadian or eastern. Address box 367, CULVER CITY.

HAVE $4000 clear house and lot in S. W. to trade for equity on Hollywood home. 594691.

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$[illegible] lot, Edgecliffe Drive, for house 7 rooms or more. Address G. box 147, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Lots —73-B

VACANT AND ASSUME
Have three vacant corner lots in booming subdivision to exchange for house in Hancock Park or Beverly Hills. Will assume heavily. Will also consider income property west side. Do not inflate values. Call Mr. Evans or Mr. Newcomb. WH. 1128.

FINE lot 63½x275, one 94th st., bet. Figueroa & Hoover. Good for court or will cut into 4 lots 31½x135. Price $4500, clear, except st. bonds. Chas. O. Goodwin. 1005 Washington Bldg.

HIGH-class lots, all free & clear, val. from $800 to $30,000 each. Want residence trust deeds, mtgs., contracts, bank stock. Edison stock in any amount. Will exch. to full value & no commission. OWNER, DR. 8404

WILL exch. for well furnished home Wilsh dist., clear lots in beaut. MONTEZUMA HEIGHTS, City San Diego. Should double value inside yr. 415 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 5874.

VENTURA Blvd., cir., 3-way vac. bus. cor. 85x125. Chance for increase. Take home dbl. or flat. W. C. COTTRELL, 6201 Melrose. GL. 1719

$30,000 CLEAR. Western Ave. 50 ft. business lot. Amount $10,000 on court or flats. GRIFFITH, 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2261.

TWO close in 50 ft. lots & cash, 1 blk. of Forum Theater. Want 4-family flat, Wilshire-La Brea dist. Owners only. EM. 5035.

Business Property —73-C

2 STORY brick and Rock Central, between 5th and 6th sts. Price $40,000, clear. Want income or vacant, prefer Pasadena.
R. M. GALE CO.
305 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 6426.

INCOME $9600 YEAR
Under secured lease. S. Spring st. Bldg. Rents $75 on ave. $1250,000. For cl. city or suburbn. to $95,000.
W. J. KELLY
624 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722

HOLLYWOOD. Brick 2-story brick, large lot, value $150,000. Mtg. $56,000. Owner wants clear ranch or clear vacant lot to MR. SHIPPEE with M. R. Hodgman. 6717 Sunset Blvd. GR. 6470.

CORNER 3 STORES
$18,600. MTG. $6500. ON BLVD. Connecting new bridges & Hollywd. BIG FUTURE. OL. 4725.

COR. Beverly Blvd. Fr. $90,000, inc. $4400; mtg. $40,000; want good lot or this & other prop. for larger inc. K. LUNDEEN CORP. Suite 1102. Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th St.

HOLLYWOOD cor., 3 stores, 17 apts. Income $950. $125,000. Want $75,000 house, Windsor Sq. or Beverly. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

$35,000 CLEAR, new 2-story brick, 3 stores & 4 offices. What have you? Will add $50,000 cash on larger business.

FOR EXCHANGE—City and country. Also eastern properties for western. K. LUNDEEN CORP. Suite 1102. Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th st.

4-ROOM modern, well furnished, 1836 Ivar st. $4000 cash, trade for business prop. impr. or unimpr. G. Rellos, 541 San Fernando Bldg.

Income Property —73-D

$5000 ANNUAL INCOME AND GOOD HOME
WITH AN ACRE OF GROUND
11 COWS, RETAIL DAIRY
ALL EQUIPMENT, FOR $9000
One-third cash, balance easy terms. $5000 at part, Vernon H. Peck, 705 Grant Bldg. VA. 4017. EM. 8471.

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HAVE $4000 clear house and lot in S. W. to trade for equity on Hollywood home. 594691.

7-ROOM home, N. Los Angeles, lot 40x220, clear. Want Glendale. Address G. box 145, Times Office.

$2000 equity bung. for cir. lot. Miss Holdredge, GL. 4167, WA. 0787.

WHAT have you for 2 houses, 6 rs. ea. bungs., 1 lot? Owner, OR. 6491.

2 ACRES oranges, Riverside $5000, $1600 mtg. Want res. lot in Los Angeles for equity. TH. 8429.

$4000 equity Hollywood flat for anything worth $5000, GR. 0421.

$45,000, Zone B, consider home WH. Glen. $20,000. HE. 8102.

GOOD L.A. income, want $10,000, going ranch. Main 3142.

9 ACRUNTS, $35,000, clear. Want city income. See Sanders, 508 Bryson Bg.

TOUR chance, Wt. lot or auto for equity in new stucco. 1247 Lodi pl.

CLEAR lot & cash for 3 bdrm. bung. N.W. Holdridge, GL. 4167. WA 0787.

CHICKEN ranch for exchange. See WOLFWOOD at Bryson Bldg.

[illegible] Home $11,500. Want Oakland, Dorgan Co. 1850 S. West'n

$[illegible] lot, Edgecliffe Drive, for house 7 rooms or more. Address G. box 147, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —73-D

Public Service Sales Corporation
FOR EXCHANGE

Apartment house on Franklin, west of Vermont, facing open street, with beautiful hillside view. Stucco, 5 apartments. Excellent furnishings. Price $42,500 clear. Want Hollywood home to $16,000 and a lot to $10,000 in exchange or A-1 mortgages or trust deeds to full amount.

Apartment house, W. Adams st. 15 singles, 5 doubles, two 2-story concrete building. Income $900 per mo. Priced $75,000. Equity $25,000. Trade for vacant lot or clear improved, Hollywood or N. W.

Apartment house, W. 7th near Figueroa. Close in. 18 apts. Priced $106,000 clear. Trade for up-to-date $200,000 income property. Pay cash and assume.

2 4-flat stucco bldgs., S. Rampart. 8 rooms each. Excellent residence section. Income $350 per mo. Priced $35,000. Equity $15,000. Trade for lot or residence.

5-unit bungalow court, West 74th st. Income $2500. Garages. Priced $21,000. Equity $13,850. Will trade for small home, not to exceed $4000. Bal. cash.

13-room duplex, Gramercy Dr. Income $3500 a year, 1 block west of Wilshire. Fine residential section. Lot 60x140 ft. Fine apt. site. Priced $37,500. Trade for home or walnut grove.

Our best "close-in" exchange offerings this week.

BUSINESS INCOME SITE
Monterey Park. 278 ft. on Garvey. 180 ft. on Wilson. 2-story brick building; 5 stores, large dance hall second floor. Room to erect another large building. Income $7300 a year. Priced $110,000. Mtge. $35,000. Submit trade.

Fine business site, 20th-Wilshire in Santa Monica. Lot 150 ft. as. Priced $90,000, Equity $50,000. Will trade for small business property. Hollywood home or accept $75,000 cash. This is a real buy.

Apartment house, 2800 block West 4th st. Stucco. 20 singles. Income $4000 year. Leased for 5 yrs. Priced $50,000. Equity $25,000. Trade for 4-family flat, or duplex, including some cash.

Apartment, S. Union Drive, 19 singles, 5 doubles. Income $1500 per mo. Priced $125,000 clear. Trade for store and a mortgage on property as part of trade.

Our best "out of town" exchange offerings this week:

Two 3-story brick buildings, Santa Monica, 4 stores, 23 offices. Center of business section. Priced $160,000. Equity $145,000. Will trade for Exchange for Wilshire, Beverly or Hollywood home up to $25,000 or 4-flat to $45,000. Bal. easy terms. Or give 45-year lease on graduated rentals. Address James Barnes.

Brick building, in heart of community of East San Gabriel, 100 ft. fronting San Gabriel Blvd., 6 large stores, now leased. Priced $71,000. Equity $45,000. Trade to $30,000. Bal. arranged.

Amusement Park, Visalia. Dancing pavilion, large swimming pool auto. camp, restaurant, 20 cottages income, 1 block from main business street. $7,000 sq. ft. Price $125,000, equity $50,000. Trade for income property or clear ranch to $85,000. Assume balance.

Five lovely orange groves with homes; priced $35,000 to $50,000, with this year's crops, to exchange for L. A. incomes.

4 dairy farms, all equipped homes, cows and implements. Priced $25,000 to $50,000. Exchange for L. A. income.

Six large ranches, big acreage, improvements, Imperial, San Joaquin and N. Calif. Priced $35,000 to $100,000. Also Oregon, Washington and Arizona farms. Owners want L. A. income.

Hotel, Paso Robles. Right on the Coast Highway, business section. Leased, Price $35,000. Equity $20,000. Want L. A. income property.
PUBLIC SERVICE SALES CORPORATION
633 S. Spring st., L. A. TR. 7827.

Wanted Income Property
Have vacant lot near Sixth and Union, 50x150, value $20,000, free and clear, for income property not over $40,000.
CALL MR. ANDERSON.
METCALF & RYAN
311 SUN FINANCE BLDG. TR. 8711

10th & CATALINA
INCOME $11,000 PER YEAR
NEW 12 APARTMENTS
PRICE $60,000
Will take clear lot, some cash, balance easy.
A. J. CLOSE, OWNER
341 N. WESTERN AVE.
HEmpstead 2117.

Bungalow Court Bargain
9-unit modern, attractive stucco court, 7 rms. each, tiled baths and sinks. Oak floors. Fine close-in renting section. Always full. Nicely furnished. Only small cash. Priced $4450 year. Will take in res. to $10,000, balance cash and mortgage.
JOSEPH R. SCHELLER
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 3798.

FOR TRADE
2-story brick apt. building
Brand new furnishings.
20 rooms and 2 sunrooms.
Located near 7th Figueroa.
Price $125,000. Mtg. $50,000
$600 monthly payments.
Submit city or good ranch.
See H. U. Bear, 727 S. Alvarado.

FOR TRADE
2-story apt. building
Beautifully furnished.
Income $1600 month.
Price $140,000. Bank mtg. $40,000 5½%. Equity $100,000.
Good ranch. H. U. Bear Co.
727 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
A real duplex buy close to Wilshire & La Brea. An exceptionally fine income property. Small cash payment or small trade will handle. Bal. with easy terms and low int. Quick action necessary. Call Mr. Evans or Mr. Newcomb WH. 1128.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,500
5-rm. stucco Wilshire doub. bungalow. Owner wants clear local or eastern to $4000, bal. terms. This property is located just east of Western and close to 16th street. For further particulars phone Mr. Harris, METropolitan 3534, 611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

BUNGALOW court, 11 N. Flower, 11 units, all rented. Guaranteed income $1800 per month. Lease on Ground value $45,000, Inc. $25,000, $50,000 equity. Submit subdivision or rental.
C. M. COLEMAN.
251 S. Olive. MU. 4869.

MUST sacrifice my income property at 1125 Rose Park Ave., near Sunset Blvd. and Angelus Temple. Will consider other smaller property in part. Must dispose of this property immediately. Make offer to my agent, D. L. BOHLEN, 611 Black Bldg. Home, TUcker 6941.

FOR EXCHANGE
$75,000, furnished apt., located 1211 S. Bronson. Income over $900 per mo. Want CLEAR Eastern city up to $52,500, or imp. ranch up to $40,000, clear.
POWLE & INGRAM
453 So. Spring. Suite 1032. TR. 6025

BUS. cor., San Pedro & 74th st. 107x lot, Paved blvd., lights. Business, bliks. in Fremont High Sch. with three new stucco dbl. bung. on rear., inc. $180, $2107 front. Vac. Ripe for stores. Take clear lot to $20,000 equ. Price $35,000. Owner, RAPHAEL, 409 Story Bldg. VA. 0363

FOR EXCHANGE. DOWNTOWN apt. house of 24 rooms, beautifully furnished, all full & waiting list. Income $700 per mo. Very modern. Price $40,000. Terms. Will exchange for L. A. income property. Address H. box 578, Times Branch.

FOR exch. $21,500 equty. in 10-unit court, partly furn., on New Hampshire, nr. 10th st. Income $3500; yearly. What have you? Owner, 4817 W. WESTERN.

$55,000 equity in a downtown 62-rm. hotel what have you? Owner, 330 S. FLOWER.

BEAUT. new 12-unit court, for 40x200. Price $65,000. Mtg. $22,500 Submit clear city property. Counter R. D. Edwards, 1819 W. 6. WA. 2468

$15,000 stucco bungalow court, furn. Always rented. Income $3300. Will take small trade that's clear and $4000 cash. Ph. Owner, 54110.

BEAUT. LARGE FURN. APT. BLDG. CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD. EQTY. FOR LOCAL OR EASTERN PROPERTY. OWNER, HE. 5468.

8-UNIT, court, San Pedro, furnish., all rented, $5500 equity. Small cash. 5546, owner, 904 VAN NUYS BLDG

4 RMS., 4 flat bldg., stucco, $20,000. Want beach lot. 2716 S. Flo. COURT, $25,000, trade $5000 to $17,000, bal. E-Z Own., 101 E. Ave. 36

Suburban Property —73-H

TEMPLE RANCH
For exch., 2 acr., 5-rm. mod. home, 3 frtge shade, home chickens equip.; also groc. & stock on prop. On blvd., nr. school & car. Want L. A. R. R. home or flat, other good ranches for city. C. G. PINNICK Co., 1 Sunset Blvd. Temple. Ph. Alhambra 1-1-1-1.

EXCEPTIONALLY located 4-ac. peach & poultry ranch, completely equipped for 2000 hens. Mod. 7-rm. house. On main blvd. will exchange for Hollywood or L.A. income. See owner at 12543 Chandler Blvd., Lankershim.

POULTRY RANCH, stocked, equipped, 7 room bung. VALUE $20,000. 3000 chickens and rabbits. Assume $10,000 on court. flats. J. A. GRIFFITH. 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VA. 2261.

FOR SALE or exchange, by owner, 10 acres, 5 miles from Long Beach in heart of Glendale, near schools for ranch. 124 S. ISABEL, Glendale

DUPLEX, new, modern, all improvements, 4 rms. each. For exch. for vacant lot. Loc. Greyfillen ave., Lennox. Inq. at 11326 Greyfillen, Lennox

Country Property —73-E

20 ACRES alfalfa land, clear, ¾ mi. from Tracy, Calif., new, modern 4-rm. house, barn, chicken hse. Will trade for prop. L. A. & vicin. Address Box 243, Times Agency, SANTA MONICA.

TO LOAN—

Real Estate

BUILDING LOAN

$2500 TO $50,000

Our own funds at 6%
No amortization. Extra payments accepted.
Any loans, large or small.

ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
LOS ANGELES
612-613 Bank of Italy Bldg. Trinity 6061

NEW LOAN PLAN

Real Estate Loans, short or long time, arranged on fair appraisals. Terms suit your convenience. Prepayment plan for 10 or 15 years; rates 6%, 7% and 7½.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
Fred W. Morey, Mgr.
106 Central Bldg. TR. 6111

7% QUICK MONEY

$5000 to $50,000 straight loans; no red tape; no delay; no appraisal; we make decisions; private; confidential; preferred. No applications.

The CALIFORNIA Mortgage & Realty Co.
604 Haas Bldg. TR. 6111

$100,000

I have this amount to loan on city or suburban property. Low rate interest. Strictly confidential. No agents. An interview solicited.

HERBERT M. ORR, TR. 2222

I HAVE $20000 & $25000 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. TR. 7874.

IF your mortgage is due & you want to build call at 2242 S. Hope st.

$3500 TO $50,000 loans; 7%; no delay; no appraisal; no red tape. WM. H. HOLLISTER, 648 S. Spring.

$25,000 TO $50,000 at 6½% on improved business property. Apply 1000 Security Bldg.

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TU. 1349. Home 10349.
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First Mortgage
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Box 158, Times

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate, Collateral —76

$2500—5%. Stockbridge ave., near Pasa-Hamboro Blvd. New 7-room stucco and garage. Lot 46x185. Insurance $3000. Value $6000.

$3000—6%. Norwich ave. NEW 5-room stucco and garage. lot 46x135. Insurance $3500. value $7000.

$3250—6%. San Vicente Blvd. near Beverly — Fronts Rossl. new 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 46x115. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.

$3500—6%. West 79th st., near Western av. new 5-r. stucco on 50-foot double garage. lot 50x150. Insurance $3750. Value $6000.

$4000—7%. La Mirada Ave. Hollywood, near Van Nuys ave. 7-room English stucco and garage. Lot 50x150. insurance $4000. Value $12,500.

$6000—6%. North Coronado st. 4-family flat with 6-room 2-story residence in front. Corner lot. insurance $6000. Value $15,500.

$6250—5%. North La Jolla, near Melrose ave., 3-room double bungalow and double garage. Insurance $5000. val. $12,500.

$6500—5%. West Adams district. New 3-unit stucco court, lot 50x150. Insurance $10,000. value $14,500.

$3500—5%. Cousins street, San Marino, 3 blocks N. Huntington Hall, 7-room 2-story Spanish residence. Dist. garage, with servant's room. Lot 77x154. Insurance $10,000. Only $12,500

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.,
CA. 1166. 724 Security Bldg.
Trinity 7870

WANTED
$100,000
CAN POSITIVELY SHOW YOU
50%

I am an automobile dealer, dealing only in late model cars of standard make, for more than 10 yrs. in L.A. I propose to enlarge my business & handle my own paper. You run absolutely no risk. Money fully secured. I prefer an active partner. If you will write me for appointment I can explain in full the entire merits & fairness of this proposition. Address G box 1174 Times Office.

$15,000. TR. 7870.

I want $20,000 for 3 to 5 yrs. at 8% interest secured by trust deed on 1250-acre ranch. The finest tract of Hemet in Riverside county. There are 450 acres of rich farm land balance rough hills. $125 per acre in wheat, one 12-inch well. 2 springs. Small house, large garage and barn. Will sell at least $5000 improving place. Value $40,000. Will pay commission. Address G box 1174 Times Office.

WANT $7500 second trust deed on Western av. near 87th st. must be a bargain. Owner, phone 597429.

$3000—6%. Norwich ave. NEW 5-room stucco, double garage, 4-r. rear house. Lot 46x115. Insurance $3600. Value $7500.

$3250—6%. San Vicente Blvd. near Beverly — Fronts Rossl. new 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 46x115. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.

$3500—6%. West 79th st., near Western av. new 5-r. stucco on 50-foot double garage. lot 50x150. Insurance $3750. Value $6000.

$4000—7%. La Mirada Ave. Hollywood, near Van Nuys ave. 7-room English stucco and garage. Lot 50x150. insurance $4000. Value $12,500.

$6000—6%. North Coronado st. 4-family flat with 6-room 2-story residence in front. Corner lot. insurance $6000. Value $15,500.

$6250—5%. North La Jolla, near Melrose ave., 3-room double bungalow and double garage. Insurance $5000. val. $12,500.

$6500—6%. West Adams district. New 3-unit stucco court, lot 50x150. Insurance $10,000. value $14,500.

$3500—6%. Cousins street, San Marino, 3 blocks N. Huntington Hall, 7-room 2-story Spanish residence. Dist. garage, with servant's room. Lot 77x154. Insurance $10,000. Only $12,500

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.,
CA. 1166. 724 Security Bldg.
Trinity 7870

WANTED
$100,000
CAN POSITIVELY SHOW YOU
50%

I am an automobile dealer, dealing only in late model cars of standard make, for more than 10 yrs. in L.A. I propose to enlarge my business & handle my own paper. You run absolutely no risk. Money fully secured. I prefer an active partner. If you will write me for appointment I can explain in full the entire merits & fairness of this proposition. Address G box 1174 Times Office.

$15,000. TR. 7870.

I want $20,000 for 3 to 5 yrs. at 8% interest secured by trust deed on 1250-acre ranch. The finest tract of Hemet in Riverside county. There are 450 acres of rich farm land balance rough hills. $125 per acre in wheat, one 12-inch well. 2 springs. Small house, large garage and barn. Will sell at least $5000 improving place. Value $40,000. Will pay commission. Address G box 1174 Times Office.

WANT $7500 second trust deed on Western av. near 87th st. must be a bargain. Owner, phone 597429.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate, Collateral —76

Want $50,000; 5 yrs. 7%
3% Commission
Income $15,000 Yearly
Brick Apt. 76 Rooms
Location 721 So. Westlake.
G. S. HOLBERT, Owner
423 So. Spring. Suite 1038.

WANTED: A first mtge. of $10,000 on a 320-acre ranch near Redlands. Value $55,000. Very valuable water right. 30 acre bearing apple orchard. Safe & conservative loan. Call Tucker 2254.

A FINE security for $17,000. New 11-unit bungalow court on Ballona, in Pasadena & Fair Oaks ave. in Pasadena. Lot 50x200. Value $35,000. 4% int. 4% loan. Address G. Box 61, Times Office.

WILL pay 12% and commission for 2 or 3 yr. loans of $750 to $1000. I have 2nd T.D.'s or a much greater amount on security. Write or call on R. Woodruff, 634 W. 103rd st., Los Angeles.

$2500. 6%. FIRST mortgage on new 7 room bungalow & double garage. Mahogany finish. Tile bath and sink drains. Hardwood floors. MR. CRESSWELL, 1st Mutual 8571. 1005 Pershing Square Bldg.

$2500 8% 1st. MTG. $2400

On owner's well located new stucco home, worth $4500. Call 527 St. Helen Drive, Glendale.

$7000. AND $17,500.

WILL PAY 7%, for private money on improved high class property, no commission. Holly. 3788.

WANTED—$15,000 1st mortg. Central Hollywood; 7 rooms; 2 flats; worth income $150 month, 2001 to 2003 N. Ivar ave. For further details call 321 GUARANTY BLDG. TR. 0456.

7% MONEY WANTED

Have excellent loan prospect $25,000, 3 yrs. straight. Francis P. Gilman, 714 S. Central. Phone TR. 6436.

If you have money to loan on Beverly improved or vacant, we have clients waiting.

H. HUTCHISON & SON
1249 Wilshire. OXford 4171.

MONEY wanted, east side prop. 1st mtge. $5000 each. Phone 1256 1st. Call 3338 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8024

WANT $2750 1st mtg. on new 6-rm. stucco. 7% int. TR. 4320.

WANT $7500 2nd mtg. duplex, value $16,500. EM. 1673.

WANTED—$2500 at 7% on Los Angeles Home. Value $11,000. OX. 6113.

WANT $4250 loan on 3-room cottage. Value $6000. Income $60. Address G box 1174 Times Office.

$3000 1st mtg. 7 yr. 7%. $3 st. or Vermont value $44000. Ph. TH.4424

WANT $2500 2nd mtg. on new home. near Western, NE. 4838.

$4000 1st mtg. 7 yrs. 7%. new home or duplex. Value $8000. Owner, 1263 Rodney Drive.

$1800 DISCOUNT
$32,500 1st T.D., 3 yrs. 8%, int. Property value $40,000. Address G. box 141, Times Office.

FOR SALE, 1 A- 1st mtge. of $12500 equity, 8% interest, 2 years, also 1 $1000 1st mtge., 8%, 2 years, 10 discount, allowed. R. M. GREGG, LUMBER CO., Westborne, Calif.

$500 DISC. on $2500 1st T.D. due in 2 years. Drawing 8% int. $40 per mo. pmts. If you have $2000 don't miss this opportunity. For particulars phone TR. 8373.

WANT T.D. to $2500. Will pay cash difference and trade for 7-room Bungalow & flat. Lot 50x150. worth $6,500. Owner, 1932 Cazador st. Phone Fremont 2115.

WANTED—Mtg. and trust deeds on Hollywood, Beverly and Wilshire properties; have money any amt. J. A. & S. TAFT REALTY CO., 1084 N. Vine. HO. 7190.

$2000 T. D., 1 year, 12% int., $100 month. Central Hollywood, 2 room home, $2500. Lot ahead. Value $10,000. HE. 0446.

$2950 T.D., 8%, on Eng. stucco, 5-r. house, value $4350. 1st mtg. $2750. Liberal discount. 5471 Chesley ave., cor. 57th st.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
6 trust deeds paid down to $15500 to $27500 base. Modern homes, big discount. HE. 3231.

FOR sale, $16,000, 1½ first mortgage on due 1 year $10,000 Glendale property. Liberal discount for quick action. WH. 4512.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS. OUR OWN MONEY. BRING YOUR PAPERS.
MOORE & HARRAH
210 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. MI. 4778

FOR SALE. Trust Deed, $2750 at 8% 1st mtg. $20000 on 5-rm. stucco home, & garage. $1000 discount. Gifford. 5464 S ave. Vermont. 5363

$1778 BUYS $2489 T.D., pays $35 mo. inc. 8% int. A1 security. Moral risk. 1531 S. WESTERN. VE. 0235.

SEABONED T.D., $2450, in Westwood 6-r. stucco, mtg. $2500, disc. 30% Owner, GR. 5588. Eve. GR. 9344.

WILL buy 1st trust deeds having 12 months or less to run. Write details. Address G. box 452, Times Branch.

MORTGAGES—

Trust Deeds —77

AN easy way to invest a wad of ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will gladly help you. Any time you desire. Phone TRinity 6700.

MONEY TO LOAN

We purchase mortgages and trust deeds. We also make a specialty of collateral loans on mortgages and trust deed paper. We purchase and make loans on interests in bank trusts and trust estates. If you desire quick action and need money in large amounts, we are equipped to furnish it if your collateral is satisfactory. J. F. NYSWANDER, Rm. 21, 211 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 6138.

$350 DISCOUNT
1ST MORTGAGE

Will sell $3500 first mortgage for $3150. Runs 3 years. Interest 7% Secured by 5 beautiful 6-room bungalows on 5 lots. Located opposite the most beautiful high school in Southern California. Value of property $17000. Rents are needed to meet monthly payments. Will carry back. Balance long. We have 10 of them. ROBERT J. KELLY & CO., INC. Wilshire at San Vicente. Opposite Carthay Center. Phone ORegon 4491 or 4492.

$3350 @ 12% INT.

Trust deed pays $100 mo. plus int., amount to mtg., $12,000, 3 yrs., 12% int. Value $20,000. Victoria ave. Interior must be seen to appreciate value. Responsible bond of corporation on note.

CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc.
647 Edwards & Wilbur Bldg.
6th & Grand. Phone TR. 0436.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
LIBERAL DISCOUNT

$5000 COVERING RESIDENCE
$6000 COVERING WESTERN AVE. NEAR 39TH.
$12,500 COVERING WESTERN AV. NEAR 39TH.
$16,000, COVERING 4-STY. BRK. ALL ARE FIRST CLASS
J. M. CLOSE
941 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2717.

$6000 @ 12% INT.

Trust deed, due 18 mos., secured by Union Bank mtg., $12,000 at 7% on rented stores at N.W. cor. Vermont Blvd. & 6th ave.

CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc.
647 Edwards & Wilbur Bldg.
6th & Grand. Phone TR. 0436.

2nd Trust Deed Loans
Made At 12% No Bonus
NO COMMISSION
Davis—TRinity 6249
303 CHAPMAN BLDG.

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G

These monthly payments can be saved on MORTGAGES. TRUST DEEDS & CONTRACTS. We will give you cash for them. Quick action. No secrecy. Established 1911. FIRESTONE & CO., 1032 Van Nuys Bldg. VAn. 2917.

MORTGAGES and trust deeds for sale. We have a continuous supply of very desirable paper in small or large amounts. Monrovia's values are on the boundless.

WILSON REALTY CO.
522 S. Myrtle, Monrovia. Main 333.

25% DISCOUNT for quick sale on $1425 bal. of purchase money trust deed; $100 pmts., 8%. Due in 24 mo. Interest 8%. Good security. Am sacrificing to purchase 5-room home. Must start negotiation and I'll guarantee payment. MR. SPIELMAN, York 4148.

$1500 FIRST TRUST DEED
Beautiful 5-rm. stucco, hdwg., colored tile bath, sold for $4500. Just sold West Pico Blvd., Due Aug. 1, 1929. 1 int. 5% due.
GUARDIAN INV. CORP.,
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7851.

$23,000.00

FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
Kingsley Dr. Apt. bldg. Best rental district. Liberal discount.
GILBERT, 811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7851.

THE
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.
owns and offer on income properties with excellent yield, well seasoned. Choice security. TUcker 1511.

$1,000 discount on $40000 T.D. 1½ int., due 2 yrs. ahead of which is $16,000 6% loan made by one large mtg. co.'s this city. One safest & best T.D.'s ever offered. Inquire for 411 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1475.

FOR SALE—$13500 trust deed, good as gold, 7% int., due 2 yrs. Will discount $12.50 per month on the int. and 4 room frame house, half block from car line. Inglewood. Call ROBERTS & KLEIN & CO., Inglewood. Call. Phone Inglewood 1167 or 1168.

FOR SALE—$10000 First Mtg., 8% Liberal bonus, secured by San Diego city land valued by bank at $40,000. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Phone TRin. 6372. 415 Rives-Strong Bldg.

$750 Discount-8%

$2500 2nd T.D. for $2750, on beautiful 5-rm. stucco, best in city, possible reason for sale. Daniel W. Miller & Co., 6651 S. Western. TR. 6734.

FOR SALE—$11,000 1st first mortgage on new Spanish 7-story stucco apartments in Beverly Hills, 7 rms., 7 baths, 2-car garage; discount 5%. Value $27,500. TU. 6164 or TR. 7870.

FOR SALE. trust deed $3200 at 1% 1st mtg. $2500, on 5-rm. stucco bungalow & gar. corner lot. Value $5400. Will discount $650. Gifford. 5464 S ave. VErmont 5363

FOR SALE, by builder T.D. for $5000 on 5 lots, 5 blks. from Hollywood Blvd., OL. 3305, or even. 3003-5715.

25% DISCOUNT

If sold at once; 6½-disc $2000 T.D., due 2 yrs. 8% int. Value $4000. Call GA. 9230.

FOR SALE—$12,000 first trust deed, 7½ int. on 4 apts., 4 flats, 2 baths in Beverly Hills, this is a very good investment. no discount. TU. 6164 TR. 7870.

WANTED—SECOND TRUST DEED buyer's partner's interest in $6000 mtge. will pay 10%. well secured business & apt. house. Rent of ref. Address G. box 1174 Times Office.

HAVE 5 T. D.'s, 12%, total $12,000, 1 yr., ranging from $2500 to $3500. Reliable, reasonable int., location, security. Address G. box 452, Times Branch.

$3000 T.D., 8% int. Eng. stucco, 5-r. bung., value $4250, 1st mtg. $2750 Liberal disct. 5471 Chesley ave. Cor. 57th st.

$10,000 worth of A-1 first lien real estate loans in county, monthly payments guaranteed by corporation. Will discount. HARRIS & FRANK, 530 West 6th. VA. 8452

MONEY at once for trust deeds and mortgages, private party; no escrow or commission. Bring paper and get money. 329 GRANT BLDG. MU. 1576

T.D. $4500, 8% mo. 1 yrs. 8%, back of $6000 1st. 6% 1½ yrs. Secured by $13,000 dwg. W. Holly. Will disc. 15%. OX. 1174.

HIGH-class residential purchase money 1-yr. 8% T.D. Liberal discount to right party. Address G. box 498, Times Branch.

T.D.'s, $450, $500, $600, $800, $1000, $1500, $2000. Mr. Dr., Grift-5th Fr. clerk. Liberal disc. Conkley, 1220 W. 47th av. VE. 9178

$1,000 DISCOUNT on $40000 1st T.D. Will discount to earn 8% on bal. 2½ yrs. Close-in corner. Value $60,000. Owner, 1932 Cazador st. Phone Fremont 2115.

HAVE few good 1st mtg. opportunities for good interest, better security. F. M. Hughes, 324 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$3000 T.D., 2 yrs., 8%. $100 on 7th pyt. Dis. 20%. TR. 7748; YO. 2448.

$348 dis., $1648 T.D., pays $30 mo. inc. 8% int. Good security. TO.4628

WILL make liberal discount on $3500 mortgage on new 5-room home in Westwood. Payable $45 mo. incl. 6% int. OWNER, 4217 Ellis, Glendale

WE buy notes, T.D.'s, mtges., with our own money, quick action, no brokerage. 302 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

$1750 1st T.D. for sale at 90% discount. Payable $50 per mo. and int. Harbell. MU. 4598

$2300 T.D., 15% discount. Pays $15 month, due 2 yrs., beautiful home & payments made. Call OX. 2418

$3250 T.D., 15% Dis.
$2250 T.D., 20% Dis.
$1675 T. D., 25% Dis. TO. 8711.

BUY trust deeds, BLACKMORE, 1418 N. Vine, Hol. 686803. Reply mail or phone only.

GILT-edge Hollywood income, T. D., $5154, pays $126 mo., all in 2 yrs. 10% discount. WH. 8470.

T.D.'s for sale, by priv. party, $2500 & $2400, 2 only. Liberal disc. OX. 2459 after 6 PM.

$1778 BUYS $2489 T.D., pays $35 mo. inc. 8% int. A1 security. Moral risk. 1531 S. WESTERN. VE. 0235.

SEABONED T.D., $2450, in Westwood 6-r. stucco, mtg. $2500, disc. 30% Owner, GR. 5588. Eve. GR. 9344.

WILL buy 1st trust deeds having 12 months or less to run. Write details. Address G. box 452, Times Branch.

MORTGAGES—

Trust Deeds —77

AN easy way to invest a wad of ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will gladly help you. Any time you desire, Phone TRinity 6700.

MONEY TO LOAN

We purchase mortgages and trust deeds. We also make a specialty of collateral loans on mortgages and trust deed paper. We purchase and make loans on interests in bank trusts and trust estates. If you desire quick action and need money in large amounts, we are equipped to furnish it if your collateral is satisfactory. J. F. NYSWANDER, Rm. 21, 211 Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 6138.

$350 DISCOUNT
1ST MORTGAGE

Will sell $3500 first mortgage for $3150. Runs 3 years. Interest 7% Secured by 5 beautiful 6-room bungalows on 5 lots. Located opposite the most beautiful high school in Southern California. Value of property $17000. Rents are needed to meet monthly payments. Will carry back. Balance long. We have 10 of them. ROBERT J. KELLY & CO., INC. Wilshire at San Vicente. Opposite Carthay Center. Phone ORegon 4491 or 4492.

$3350 @ 12% INT.

Trust deed pays $100 mo. plus int., amount to mtg., $12,000, 3 yrs., 12% int. Value $20,000. Victoria ave. Interior must be seen to appreciate value. Responsible bond of corporation on note.

CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc.
647 Edwards & Wilbur Bldg.
6th & Grand. Phone TR. 0436.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
LIBERAL DISCOUNT

$5000 COVERING RESIDENCE
$6000 COVERING WESTERN AVE. NEAR 39TH.
$12,500 COVERING WESTERN AV. NEAR 39TH.
$16,000, COVERING 4-STY. BRK. ALL ARE FIRST CLASS
J. M. CLOSE
941 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2717.

$6000 @ 12% INT.

Trust deed, due 18 mos., secured by Union Bank mtg., $12,000 at 7% on rented stores at N.W. cor. Vermont Blvd. & 6th ave.

CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc.
647 Edwards & Wilbur Bldg.
6th & Grand. Phone TR. 0436.

2nd Trust Deed Loans
Made At 12% No Bonus
NO COMMISSION
Davis—TRinity 6249
303 CHAPMAN BLDG.

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G

These monthly payments can be saved on MORTGAGES. TRUST DEEDS & CONTRACTS. We will give you cash for them. Quick action. No secrecy. Established 1911. FIRESTONE & CO., 1032 Van Nuys Bldg. VAn. 2917.

MORTGAGES and trust deeds for sale. We have a continuous supply of very desirable paper in small or large amounts. Monrovia's values are on the boundless.

WILSON REALTY CO.
522 S. Myrtle, Monrovia. Main 333.

25% DISCOUNT for quick sale on $1425 bal. of purchase money trust deed; $100 pmts., 8%. Due in 24 mo. Interest 8%. Good security. Am sacrificing to purchase 5-room home. Must start negotiation and I'll guarantee payment. MR. SPIELMAN, York 4148.

$1500 FIRST TRUST DEED
Beautiful 5-rm. stucco, hdwg., colored tile bath, sold for $4500. Just sold West Pico Blvd., Due Aug. 1, 1929. 1 int. 5% due.
GUARDIAN INV. CORP.,
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7851.

$23,000.00

FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
Kingsley Dr. Apt. bldg. Best rental district. Liberal discount.
GILBERT, 811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7851.

THE
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.
owns and offer on income properties with excellent yield, well seasoned. Choice security. TUcker 1511.

$1,000 discount on $40000 T.D. 1½ int., due 2 yrs. ahead of which is $16,000 6% loan made by one large mtg. co.'s this city. One safest & best T.D.'s ever offered. Inquire for 411 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1475.

FOR SALE—$13500 trust deed, good as gold, 7% int., due 2 yrs. Will discount $12.50 per month on the int. and 4 room frame house, half block from car line. Inglewood. Call. ROBERTS & KLEIN & CO., Inglewood. Call. Phone Inglewood 1167 or 1168.

FOR SALE—$10000 First Mtg., 8% Liberal bonus, secured by San Diego city land valued by bank at $40,000. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Phone TRin. 6372. 415 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1475.

$750 Discount-8%

$2500 2nd T.D. for $2750, on beautiful 5-rm. stucco, best in city, possible reason for sale. Daniel W. Miller & Co., 6651 S. Western. TR. 6734.

FOR SALE—$11,000 1st first mortgage on new Spanish 7-story stucco apartments in Beverly Hills, 7 rms., 7 baths, 2-car garage; discount 5%. Value $27,500. TU. 6164 or TR. 7870.

FOR SALE. trust deed $3200 at 1% 1st mtg. $2500, on 5-rm. stucco bungalow & gar. corner lot. Value $5400. Will discount $650. Gifford. 5464 S ave. VErmont 5363

FOR SALE, by builder T.D. for $5000 on 5 lots, 5 blks. from Hollywood Blvd., OL. 3305, or even. 3003-5715.

25% DISCOUNT

If sold at once; 6½-disc $2000 T.D., due 2 yrs. 8% int. Value $4000. Call GA. 9230.

FOR SALE—$12,000 first trust deed, 7½ int. on 4 apts., 4 flats, 2 baths in Beverly Hills, this is a very good investment. no discount. TU. 6164 TR. 7870.

WANTED—SECOND TRUST DEED buyer's partner's interest in $6000 mtge. will pay 10%. well secured business & apt. house. Rent of ref. Address G. box 1174 Times Office.

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MORTGAGES—

Trust Deeds —77

$1300 1st mtg. 8% disc. $950 T.D. disc. 7½ int. San Pedro. TR. 1374.

$5000 T. D., WANT $ to $7000 home and cash. Pays $12.50 inc. 7%. $150 WOODLAWN, Maywood.

1ST & 2nd trust deeds and mortgages for sale. Good discount. Inglewood 1252-J.

$1000 FIRST mtg. 7%. 1 yrs. on vacant bus. Good bonus. Morgan. OR. 2211.

$2500 T.D. payments. All due 22 mos. incl. $6000. 10-rm. dup. disc. VA. 1374.

$2500 T.D., at 34% discount. This is a real bargain. Let us show you the property. BUILDER, TO. 4414.

$7500 1st mtg. pays 6%. Newly mod. 7-r. res. Exch. Will consider 2nd. 1211 Stanley Ave. NO. 0934-J.

A CHOICE $1800 T.D. 7% int. 37½ disc. 7211 S. San Pedro. TR. 1374

$2250 1ST mtg. on vacant, $2750 cash, 5% int. disc. 11401 S. MAIN.

$1100 GOOD 1% trust deed. Liberal disc. 1841 Vine pl., HO. 2185.

$3500 T.D. for $1750 on a $12,000 property. $210 ¼ R. Vermont.

$3500 T.D., 2nd, 4% to $2500. 8% disc. 7211 S. San Pedro. TH.1374

$3000 T.D., pays $100 mo., 8% int., 10% disc. OWNER, DE. 8479.

MUST have money, will buy or loan. LARKIN, 814 Wilcox Bldg. TR. 8281.

WANT $1000, 12% pay $25 mo. subj. $2200 val. $7500. $1500 1st. 1841 Vine pl., HO. 2185.

WESTWOOD MTGE. 7% DISCT. PUBLISHER NEEDS MONEY. VA. 6037.

$3000 T.D., 8% $25 mo., disc. 10% Stewart. 6123 S. Hoover. TH. 4464.

$1418 T.D. at 25% disc. $1000 mtg. ahead. MR. YOUNG. VAndike 8814.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

Miscellaneous —79

Neon Elec. Tube Signs

Private party will dispose of $12000 worth of stock. Natl. Elect. Tube Mfg. Co., act quick. Give phone. Address G. box 452, Times Branch.

GIVE option on block of stock in company which is earning 20% and which should double in next 10 days. Address H. box 467, Times Branch.

FOR exchange preferred & common in large mtge. co. large business. Future for vacant or improved. Address F. box 93, Times Office.

MAKE offer for $5000 7% Chicago Co. bonds. Due Feb. 1, 1927. Geo. Yale, Rm. 718, Hayward Hotel.

WOULD communicate with owner of 20 Coast Borax Co. stock. WE. 3393.

MINES AND MINING—

Miscellaneous —80

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will gladly help you with your copy if you desire. Phone TRinity 6700.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Our court will be in Los Angeles on Feb. 15th to stay 4 or 5 days. We only want $5000 more in lots of $500 up on proven

PLACER MINE

having 5 miles of river to work, or over 1,000,000 yards of gravel that runs 50c to $2 per yard from top bench to bed rock. Equipment and are about to install equipment to handle 350 yards per day. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY No stock for sale. A limited Calif. mine partnership. Address Box L. Metropolis, CALIFORNIA.

For Trade—Gold mine patented. All ready to go, machinery & buildings, sinking in $20 ore; part trade, balance out of production. You can't beat this. Address G Box 427 Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Largest deposit of limestone in the world. Over 1,000 acres, all from main line S.P. and Santa Fe, 7 miles N. Tehachapi on paved road. Will exchange security or right of way and available land for mfg. plant, etc. ¼ mi. from elec. power line. Can use lime, chance for enterprise for mfg. cement and bldg. materials, enough to last 100 years at 1000 tons daily, expert engineering estimates. Owner MRS. JOSEPHINE CUDDEBACK, 415 Rialto Ave., San Gabriel. Phone AR. 110. Agents don't call.

KEEN to control of patented free-milling gold mine, large tonnage ore in sight, fully equipped, or will give good royalty interest for financing. Have Calif. permit. Need money for mill, after which mine can pay. Address E. box 17, Times Office.

GOLD-mining proposition. Will sell 7-4 interest to one to put up mill. Have $250,000 worth of ore blocked out. Will give good security as well. Will take you past property without cost to you. Phone Mr. Fuller, 6711 S. Figueroa.

COUNTY gravel, also machinery cost in half, with balanced red mills & other advanced equipment, new and complete, ready to run. Good price for sale. HARRIS ENGINEERING CO., 1241 Glass Bldg., Los Angeles.

PROSPECTOR can locate big deposits of barite, cinnabar, Molybdenum, gypsum, lead-silver, who's interested? Address F, box 83, Times Office.

FOR SALE—A big proven mining property. This takes money to handle. Address P. O. box 1, Signal, Southwest mine. Address G. box 114, Times Office.

COMPLETE PORTABLE PLANTS for dumps and small mines. Can be seen on exhibit now. PORTABLE MILL EQUIPMENT CO. 216 HAAS BLDG. TU. 8220.

BEFORE buying or selling a mine or mining elevator, consult Service reports & confidential. 10 yrs.' exp. Address 317, Highland Pk. Sta., City

GAIN 10 to 100% in 30 days. Must have $10,000 for Gerral. Can pay $35,000 in 4 mos. Address H. box 124, Times Branch.

IF you are planning to organize a mining co. or sell stock see HITCH-COCK CO. (Estate, over 27 yrs.) 213 Ins. Exch. Bldg. 4th & Olive.

HAVE gold gravel property in mile east L.A. for operation. Will sell interest to right party. Address F. box 19, Times Office.

MINING eng., will be interested in mining location. Location as drawback; submit. Lapham. 5868 Hollywood Blvd.

WILL sell or form interest in group of mining claims for putting up for the development work. Address F, box 2, Office.

MINES MINING & ASSAY OFFICE—MORGAN & CO. Established 1898. One of best in U.S. Hibernian Bld. 4th-Spring sts. Ph. MI. 1353.

FOR SALE, gold quartz property, also placer, Southern California, want action first class financial broker. Address H. box 451, Times Branch.

COLE dry separator for placer. Saved. Will separate gold from black sand concentrates. 1751 Cahuenga. Glenville 4767.

R. A. PEREZ CO., established 1898. Assayers, chemists, engineers, prospectors, of Sheriff financed. 138 W. MAIN ST.

PARTNER wanted to go to Colombia, look for placer. Prefer Alaskan. Address G box 87, Times Office.

TRY your luck gold mining. Will let you work placer ground on royalty. Jackson, 5284 E. 60th.

IF you want a great mining proposition in Arizona. Address F. box 235, Times Office.

MINERS, attention: For lease, free-milling gold property; custom mill for hire. 1000 N. Main st. GRAND-STAFF & PAYNE, chemists and engineers. Office and laboratory, 1000 E. FIGUEROA ST.

JOHN HERMAN, 313 S., Los Angeles st. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

LEAD, copper, gold, silver prop., 11 claims, 7 patented, near R.R. Good road, well, ice, or bond. 643 E. 25 st.

WANTED—Rock for deposit. E. Fobes, 103 Fox Bldg. Bank Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

WANT partner to help develop mine, good ledge, box 295, SHERMAN.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —81

64-ROOM hotel, close in, nets $350 mo., 2-year lease, at $4 per rm. Phone owner, 1216 St. Realty, 124 W. 4th st.

60 RM. downtown brick, ground floor lobby, nicely furnished, long lease, cheap rent, only $4500. See this Monday, 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th.

HOTEL 16-rm. income over $1000 mo. Rent 2-rm. min. Bargain. Cash. Might trade for city property. Address G. box 412, Times Branch.

5-r., sip. pch. Gar. $75, Inc. $175. Fr. $950. Terms. Wlk. dis. 744 Venice Blvd.

18 RMS., furn., on Ocean ave., Venice, big money maker, reas. rent, lease, must sell at once. TU. 4119

12 ROOMS, clearing $175 monthly, price $750, only $400 down, cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Blg. 424 Spring.

48-RM. hotel, low rent, always full. Big bargain. Owner, MU. 9546.

18-RM., 323½ S. Grand ave. All full. Leaving city. Sell cheap.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —32

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

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Miscellaneous —32

WANT MAN OR WOMAN WITH $40,000 TO JOIN ME IN HOTEL AND HEALTH RESORT; IDEAL CLIMATE FOR SUFFERERS OF BRONCHIAL TROUBLES OR ASTHMA. LOCATION ONE OF MOST PICTURESQUE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ONLY PAVED HIGHWAY 70 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES; YOUR MONEY DOUBLY SECURED AND YIELDING A HANDSOME MONTHLY RETURN; PREFER ONE WHO CAN TAKE AN ACTIVE INTEREST AND THERE IS A FORTUNE TO BE MADE HERE. FOR DETAILED INFORMATION ADDRESS G. BOX 424, TIMES BRANCH.

A FIRST CLASS BUSINESS PROPOSITION For sale, one-half interest in the CONTRACTORS' SAND & GRAVEL CO. The other one-half interest is owned by a large builders' supply house in the business. We have a contract to sell the sand and collect all bills, pay all running expenses of operation and divide each month they must make up a statement of the amount of sand sold, and the amount of disbursements, all disbursements are deducted from the receipt of sales, and the profit divided on a 50-50 basis, all monthly statements are open for inspection at 2414 127th AVE. Los Angeles. Call at CONTRACTORS' SAND & GRAVEL COMPANY.

J. H. ROONEY, manager.

BANK MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
HIGH-CLASS INCOME

At less than half the actual value. 26 acres of 14-year-old Bartlett pears and standard varieties of apples. 3-room south of Ontario. Best of soil and water. Fair improvements. Worth $40,000. Bank will take $22,500. $10,000 cash required, balance mortgage.

Crop this year, should pay for place in full. Quick action required.

RAHN
725 Pacific Mut. Bldg.

CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue in hand? We are ready to go after legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprise or recording your stock issue you are invited to consult with us personally. Offices in San Francisco and San Diego. HITCHCOCK COMPANY (Estab. over seven years.) 715 Pac. Southwest Bldg., 5th and Olive.

ENORMOUS fortunes have been made by Cal. subdividers. I have a subdivision about ready to put on the market & have 8 powerful selling organizations working. Big money will have been made. I need a partner, man or woman, with about $5000 cash & ability to handle accounts. If you are interested & think you can qualify, investigate immediately. Address P, box 355, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD
MAIL ORDER BUSINESS
the only thing of its kind in the world. Now ready to start. Any good worker, lady or gentleman. Screen star connected with the business. $15,000 will buy entire plant, and present tremendous returns possible. Brokers and curiosity seekers save your office time. NO ONE CAN TAKE AN ACTIVE INTEREST AS THERE IS A FORTUNE TO BE MADE HERE. FOR DETAILED INFORMATION ADDRESS G. BOX 424, TIMES BRANCH.

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The Frank Meline Co.
Offers opportunities to anyone wishing to engage in business in So. California. Reliable information free.

See Mr. Burns or Mr. Formenack
704 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

PARTNERS DISAGREE

Completely equipped meat market, $1100 wk. business. 7-year lease, $40 per mo. Sacrifice $4500. $1500 cash, balance low mo. payments. Main street close in suburban town. 1203 KILLEARN AVE., Eagle Rock, phone Santa Ana 2560 Monday between 2 and 6.

I HAS an article fully covered by patents & trade mks like it never on the market. Want capable man to take full charge. Large sporting goods house in L. A. waiting for finished article. Requires very little capital. I will go 50-50 with right party. Call Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1747 S. W. C. Brashear, care Distr Mgrs.

A MONEY MAKER

Restaurant, long established with good lease. One month's receipts more than pay rent. Worth $3500 for place every 3 months. This place is a money maker every month in the year. 843 BROOKLYN. Ad. No. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

AN organization just formed and personally financed by a man capable of managing same and able to make an investment of $10,000, which will buy 51 per cent of several times that amt. In salary and dividends. Ask for Mr. Hall, room 1, 1031 Chamber of Com. Bank Bldg., between 10 and 1 only.

A SMALL INVESTMENT

Will secure interest in estab. business with unlimited possibilities. Experienced auto accessory man preferred. See STORER, 1540 W. Pico.

$2000
MAN OR WOMAN
Are you willing to put $2000 to secure ½ interest in growing business which will net you $35,000 this year? This is unlimited. Really exceptional opportunity. O'Neil, 107 Martin Bldg. VA. 5169.

Physical Culture Studio

Gymnasium, massage, cabinet, swimming pool, exercising machine, etc. Business for sale on account of serious accident to owner. Old established clientele. Exceptional opportunity. Wilshire-Hollywood district. Terms. Phone OWNER, Fltz. 6634

WELL-known builder & contractor, with well established business & organization ready to start, can finance with $4000 to invest time & money in business. Must be well experienced. If interested look for L. H. MOORE 409 S. Spring st. 901 Hibernian Bld.

SINGLE gentleman over 35 with car, to handle high-class product. Local & out-of-town trade. Address H, box 437, Times Branch.

WANT party to install auto camp and store in one of best mountain resorts in Southern California. For particulars call Long Beach 651-456, or write Room 1, 1933 E. 1st st., First Street, LONG BEACH.

WANTED—Associate & shows for "Days of '49 Camp" at Sharon Tent & Awning Co. Friday & Saturday, Feb. 25 & 26. Will pay to at least $100. Stage experience preferred. Apply to Victory Post No. 94, American Legion, 1 W. Hill st.

MANUFACTURER estab. 5 yrs. in L.A. Staple product, high grade. Wants an associate who can invest $75,000 in this growing concern with his services. Present assets $200,000. Doing a big volume of business. Address P, box 412, Times Branch.

BRANCH MANAGER

For large manufacturing co. Permanent connection. $360 per mo. Must have good refs. and $1200. Investment secured by office furniture. Address F, box 125 Times Office.

BUSINESS man or one capable of handling manufacturing plant. Chemical knowledge an asset. Investment $10,000. No competition. Quite profitable. Address F, Bannerman, 1731 N. Wall st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE, Men's & Boys' well established clothing, shoes and furnishing business, stock, fixtures, lease, assets $16,000, for quick sale $8000 cash. 546 3RD ST. San Bernardino, Calif.

ON account of health will dispose of old-established insurance and realty office, long lease, central location, fine fixtures, making money. Investigate. HARPER & COMPANY, Oceanside, Calif.

AN opportunity for one who has experience in blacksmithing & welding. Also general auto repairing. Can conduct a well-equipped & paying shop on a principal street in Glendale. 317 N. Central ave., Glendale.

ART editor of Hollywd. newspaper is producing a series of motion pictures and needs services of reliable party. Will invest $1000. Small investment. $588 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Dry goods, shoes and men's furnishings; have two stores; will sell one. Inventory about $7500. Good lease, suburban city. Address F, box 87, Times Office.

MARKET—Open front, bakery, hardware, auto paint shop, cleaning and pressing. Cafeteria in new building for rent. See OWNER, 209 ½ Nutwood st., Inglewood.

BATH & MASSAGE INST.
Good income, sacrifice, sickness. 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

PHOTO ad process. Big income. Owner ill; $2400 handles. 605 S. HILL. Room 218. MU. 3928.

BAKERY route and truck, $60 week. Easy. SERVICE PIE CO., 5103 S. Hoover.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —32

A Large Corporation

owns and operates an apartment-house within ten minutes' walk from the heart of town; newly furnished by Barker Bros.; every apartment full, bringing in an income of $11500 a month. A down payment of $25,000 will purchase the property and liberal terms over a long period of years can be made for the balance, with interest at 6% per annum. This is an excellent opportunity for one wishing to make the above investment and to operate the property, living on the premises. "man and wife," for a substantial income, to say nothing of the appreciation of this exceptionally located property. Address F, box 767, Times Branch.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to go into business for yourself with little capital required. Few exclusive territories still open for live-wire agents to work Dr. Frank Crane's Health Belts. We have energetic men and women making big money. Pleasant work and a rare opportunity to become independent. If there is no Dr. Frank Crane Health Belt agency in your town, write us all about it. Address DR. FRANK CRANE HEALTH BELT, 324 BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ONE of the fastest growing cities in So. Cal., population more than 6000, is in need of a modern store; also needs a hardware store. Building permits average around $100,000 monthly on account of Spanish zone. A snappy new town, demands real business with money. This is a real boom ride on ground floor. Please do not write unless you are your own boss. If there is no Dr. Frank Crane Health Belt agency in your town, write us all about it. Address DR. FRANK CRANE HEALTH BELT, 324 BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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FULL or part time; splendid personal payment with from $10000 to $50000 cash wanted to become interested in a proposition of established connection building homes. Large and quick profits. A-1 references and fullest investigation. Address F, box 1, Times Office, or 10 days' notice. No risk. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

SUCCESSFUL real estate broker will pay good salary and commission or part interest in business to reliable woman. Requires no selling. Duties: Handling service department; small investment required. Must be over ten miles from L. A. long lease; widely advertised paying business; small partnership or backer. Bona fide proposition. Mr. Brooks. Cal information desk.

The Frank Meline Co.,
TR. 6451. Sun Bldg.

AUTO camp, 44 units, main highway near L.A.; Electric lights, gas, artesian water, dressing room & toilet in each unit. Will return your investment in 18 months. This is the one you have been waiting for; so be prompt. Mr. Burns or Mr. Formenack.

The Frank Meline Co.
704 South Hill. TR. 6451.

AUTO SALES BUSINESS (USED CARS & TRUCKS.) WILL SELL WITH OR WITHOUT LARGE STOCK. 50-car auto park, grease rack, wash rack and auto repair in connection. Best location in city and finest appearance. Might consider partner with reasonable capital will bring to take active interest. Phone 20190. 1815 18th st., San Bernardino, Calif.

Automobile Business

Representing one of the finest cars in industry. Good locality. Need $3500. Can give partnership or investment to right party. A big money. Address F, box 146, Times Office.

AUTO service sta., partner, $10 day cash. No exp nec., if worker. Small inv., fully secured. Trial. 5586 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AUTO wrecking for sale. 1141 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

AUTO repair shop, equipped garage. Westlake dist. For rent. DE. 1732.

AUTO camp for sale, 14 cabins, store. 1317 Dalton ave., Azusa, Cal.

BAKERIES—Lincoln Heights district, $350 wkly., new and well equipped. Will handle. Financial backing. For interview we invite corporation investigation. Give bank reference. Address G, box 1, Times Office. We may refer to. Address H, box 221, Times Branch.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for country service, grocery, confectionery, lunches, fruit and small ranch home now in fruit district. Sacrifice quick. On highway corner. Trade for small clear home vicinity L. A. C. C. Myers, Pendleton Café, or Myers Realty Co., 7 Johnson Bldg. 4th and Broadway, L. A.

FOR SALE with $10,000 personal payment will finance $50000 cash wanted to become interested in a proposition of established connection building homes. Large and quick profits. A-1 references and fullest investigation. Address F, box 1, Times Office, or 10 days' notice. No risk. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

BAKERY, sweet shop, fine for man & wife or 2 ladies. Good loc. Owner, 1051 W. 8th st. Cash or terms.

BAKERY, fully equipped, clean in fine loc. Call Mon. CA. 5780.

BAKERY, Glendale, established bakery. Will trade. 5107 S. SAN PEDRO.

BAKERY doing $400 per week and cafeteria. 1914 Vermont ave.

BANK—We have to offer, legal-ly & safely, a money maker. Call at 628 S. Hill. Make appointment with Mr. Burns.

The Frank Meline Co.
704 South Hill. TR. 6451.

BARBER shop etc., 3 chair, 2 booths, marble case, good bus. Space for beauty parlor. Rent $25. Consider good Ford. Owner, 4171 Avers ave. Wealth & other reasons for selling. See this before buying. OWNER, 3911½ S. VERMONT.

BARBER shop, cigars, magazines, etc. Location can't be beat, let us sell you about this. 403 S. SPRING, RM. 516.

BARBER shop and beauty parlor, best location, shop on east side. Profits $200 wk. Call at 403 S. SPRING, RM. 516.

BARBER shop, newly equipt., cost $1000, will sell for $500. Call 1813 S. BDWY. Call CA. 2149.

BARBER shop, 4 ½ chair sanitary, 2 booths, beauty parlor, investigate this. 403 S. Spring st., RM. 516.

BARBER shop, beauty parlor, cigar stand. Bank. 4813 W. Washington.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, 2 booths, 1 manicure, 1 shoe shining machine, 1 soft drink machine, all in good condition, $1100. 8714 W. Slauson, near Ave. Sherbourne. Phone Owner, Mac 6645.

BARBER shop, chr. case, Mac Gregor Hot Plate, Hamilton Price Register, $150. 9th st. Dr. 2305

BAKERY shop, 3 years' lease, fully equip. Wonderful opportunity to reap. Party is moving. 1404 E. 4th st.

BAKERY shop will sell exclusive rights on well est. battery, doing big business. TU. 4119.

BATTERY or tire shop to lease, cor. Vermont & 41st. Call W. WASH.

BEAUTY PARLOR in a fast growing department store, fully equipped & good business already established. Leaving city & must sell. Address G, box 71, Times Office.

BEAUTY parlor, exclus. Wilshire dis. Other bargains with suitable terms. 4151 W. 8th. DU. 1112 W. 8th or 522 W. 5th st.

BEAUTY shop, Wilshire dist. Beaut. equ. 6 booths. Good income. Reas. Owner, 2904 W. 8th. DU. 5245.

BEAUTY parlor, fine loc., exc. equip., 4 booths, good bus., chp. rent. $300 takes it. 6 HOWARD PLACE.

BEAUTY parlor, Marinello beauty shop, doing good business. Make offer. 6625 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BEAUTY shop, Huntington Pk. Fully equipt. Doing good bus. Estab. 6 yrs. Sac. account illness. DE. 4074.

BEAUTY shop for rent. Partially equipped. 5107 S. Washington.

BEAUTY parlor on S. Vermont, well est., big money maker. TU. 4119.

BRICK YARD

Capacity 80,000 day. Have ordered new machine with 50,000 day capacity, 11 acres land, 10-year lease; 5000 trees for sale; price $25,000; terms. 1926 S. BROADWAY

BUFFET CAFE, seats 24, tables & counters, rent $150, long lease, $400. 336 CHAPMAN BLDG. VA. 4888.

BUS line, rev. $50.000 yr. $15,000 quick sale. Tel Torrance 48-R. evg

BUTCHER with fixtures, fine location. Trade established. Phone OX 2803.

CABARET for lease by owner, 10 mi. of L. A. on Valley Blvd. 7 rms. with dancing pavilion furnished. Phone Alhambra 3705-W or drive out to Manny's Cafe on cor. Del Mar & San Gabriel Blvds.

CAFE — Here is a place located in good town close to L. A. doing a business showing a good profit and will stand strict investigation. It won't require a great amount of cash to purchase the terms asked and the price is far less than cost. Investigate this opportunity. It is a good one.

MERCHANTS' INVESTMENT CO.
408 S. Spring, Rm. 515.

CAFE, good location, close in, where $25,000,000 San Gabriel Dam is ready to start in 60 days. This place has been established 5 years & is doing a good business, but owner has other interests that call him away most of the time; selling capacity of 75 people & owner will sacrifice for immediate sale. SUNSHINE CAFE, Azusa, Calif. Call Mr. Flynn, Azusa 25444.

CAFE (elegantly equipped place) at auction Tuesday, 2 p.m., 1822 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Sold as a whole or by the piece. Cash register, 65 ft. sugar pine counter, 24" wide, 27 stools, tables, chairs, 3 refrigerators, gas ranges, broiler, coffee urn. Dishes, kitchenware, glassware, cutlery, etc. Strouse, Lennerd Co. TRASK, auctioneer.

CAFE in oil town, really cannot accommodate trade, 4½ yr. lease, rent $65, expensively equipped. $3000. $30 CHAPMAN BLDG. VA. 4888.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —32-A

CAFE, most pretentious on main highway between San Bernardino and El Centro and East. Seats 90 all tables. High-class equipment including ice machine, 4 yrs. lease in connection successful first-class hotel 70 rms. Price $9000, $4500 can handle. Write for particulars. Hotel Indio Cafe, Indio, Cal. No agents.

CAFE, FIRST-CLASS. Wonderful chance for some one—no monkey business. A money-maker from the start. Good reputation made. 3½ year lease, low rent. Worth $40000. Will sell for $40000, half cash, balance easy. Going East on business. 1212 S. Hope.

CAFE — An unusual circumstance forces me to dispose of my high-class cafe doing around $400 daily. The fixtures are high class and can be bought at a sacrifice. I will most gladly tell you all about it at 406 S. SPRING, Rm. 516.

CAFE—Good location, 13 stools, 24 chairs, Rent $75 per month. 2-year lease. Other business making up my time reason for selling. Investigate. WESTERN CAFE, 529 W. 11th st. Open 7 a.m. Sell at invoice. CASH.

CAFETERIA 35 mi. from L.A., clear $1700 mo. Present owner past 6 years. $4000 cash. Will take some trade. See Mr. Bell, 211 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

CAFE, fine good business, will be a gold mine in new factory is built opposite. Seats 23. Just right for 2. Only $1200. 15-1301 S. m. 1744 S. MAPLE AVE.

CAFE, wonderful location, rent $55. Earning $350; will earn $800 summer. Completely equipped. Owner ill. Must sell. $217 Washington Blvd.

CAFETERIA actually netting $1000 per month. Reasons this. $15,000. Expensively furnished $30 CHAPMAN BLDG. VA. 4888.

CAFE, $1500, 4 booths, center St Vernon industrial district, 6-year lease, low rent. Priced for quick sale. 3451½ E. SEVENTH AVE.

CAFE OR TEA ROOM
For lease. Ready for equipment; good location. Investigate; possibilities for right party. FI. 2271.

CAFE—Wonderful loc., lease, low rent, 16 tables, 4 booths in sun-leather, all cheap. Termsa. 948 W. JEFFERSON.

CAFE, 10 stool counter, 4 booths; clearing $250 mo. Cash buyers only need apply. Owner, 3209 W. Pico.

CAFE, sales $100 day. No Exts. to close out. Rent $1200. Make me offer. Mayer, 124 W. 4th. Room 311.

CAFE & lount. Cost $5000. 1st $1000 takes it. Owner, 1½ mi. Vernon. Ph. Ange. 6548

CAFE, good business, nice equipt., $850, terms. 2924 PASADENA AVE.

CAFE, GROUND & grce. store. Long lease, NIGHT WORK. Must sell. 10521 LONG BEACH BLVD.

CANDY fixtures, in storage, terms. Rent or trade. VA. 7101.

CHILLI & sandwich shop in theater bldg. Only place in city. Big money for all. $221 SO. BROADWAY.

CIGAR stand, fixtures, stock, $110. Will invoice & show per 30 days. In front of barber shop. 427 W. 8TH ST.

CIGAR stand, magazines, candy, etc. Cheap rent. Must sell. 10521 LONG BEACH BLVD.

CIGAR stand & pool rm. Uptown. A mint. Must sell at once. Call FI. 0548

CIGAR & soft drink stand. Will prove best in town. 124 N. Bdwy.

CIGAR stand, partner loc. dntn., $450. Meyer, 124 W. 4th st. Room 311.

CIGAR stand front high-class barber shop. Rent $25. Sacrifice. Call 1813 S. BDWY. Call CA. 2149.

CLEANING and pressing plant. Will-shire dist., showing profits of $500 mo. $1000. 408 S. Spring, Rm. 515

CLEANING and pressing shop, fully equipped, cheap rent with lease, doing good business, will sacrifice on account of sickness. Small payment down. Call 1725 E. 1st st. Inquire of North Gower, or Hollywood Blvd. Home all day Sun.

CLEANING and dyeing plant. Wilshire dist., showing profits of $500 mo. $1000. 408 S. Spring, Rm. 515

CLEANING and tailoring store for sale. Secretary of death. 1218 S. Normandie ave.

CLEANING, press, furs, rm. Hse. Fixtures, cheap rent. $150. 2124 W. 8th

CLOTHING credit business, men's & women's ready-to-wear; stock, accounts & lease. Splendid list of paying customers, located in one of the best towns in Calif. Large sold to first buyer. Good long lease, cheap rent. Good reasons for selling. Address H, box 447, Times Branch.

Clothing Store—Used

Also cleaning and pressing establishment. 3 years in city of 100,000 people. 60x varnished tile floor. 10-year lease, doing nice business. Will sacrifice on account of other business. Address G, box 1, Times Office.

CONCESSIONS stage depots, lunch, cigars, drugs, etc. Phone Lomita 26

CONFECTIONERY—Best location in one in a town of over 5000 people and no business & catering to first class people in town. Will sell or trade. Address G, box 150, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY and cafeteria, 35 mi. from L.A., clear $1700 mo. Present owner past 6 years. $4000 cash. Will take some trade. See Mr. Bell, 211 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

CAFE, good business, will be a gold mine in new factory is built opposite. Seats 23. Just right for 2. Only $1200. 15-1301 S. m. 1744 S. MAPLE AVE.

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CONCESSIONS stage depots, lunch, cigars, drugs, etc. Phone Lomita 26

CONFECTIONERY—Best location in one in a town of over 5000 people and no business & catering to first class people in town. Will sell or trade. Address G, box 150, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch counter, in one of best locations in Glendale, doing good business. Will sell or trade for small ranch. Address G, box 150, Times Office.

GOING novelty manufacturing business established a number of years, for sale. It must be sold at once because of illness. Business will stand strictest investigation. Wonderful field for an active worker of push. If taken immediately. Phone UN. 8215, 2413 W. Blanco Sts.

SPARTAN grocery in a real live mill district. Only one selling over $800 per wk. Butcher & vegetable stand pays all rent. Long lease. Stock & fixtures. Opportunity for live grocery man. See Walker, at Spartan Warehouse, 1258 E. 14 st.

Finest location in La Jolla for Class A barber shop, home trade available. Great opportunity for ambitious financially able to install 1st-class shop. Communicate, Lathrop-Wells, La Jolla.

ASSOCIATE, with cash in office now placing securities for several legitimate propositions. $2500 required. Will pay salary & share of profits. Present business about $6000 per month; doubled within 6 months. Phone TUcker 4119, or address F, box 1, Times Office.

BAR—Will rent to responsible party established bar & buffet lunch counter with high class fixtures only. Best location on the principal business street in Pasadena. Apply 16-W Colorado st., Pasadena.

GENERAL store, hotel, dining room and filling station; doing good business; 2 acres, with 200 ft. Western Blvd. frontage, fruit trees, barn, chicken house, etc. $10,000 cash. Good reason for selling. See owner at Calabasas, Cal., post office.

WILL build to suit fine cafeteria or 2-3-4-story bldg. 1600 sq. ft. on second floor. Glass & bldg. Near Hollywood Blvd. Central business section. Will lease for term. Reas. rent. Call HE. 0627 or HE. 4564.

LADIES & men, learn to cut silk sweaters; in 3 wks, time you have a trade; sometimes better than to be a doctor or lawyer. Then the reality we will employ. Tuition $100. Call betw. 5:30 & 7 p.m. 1425 W. 9th st.

FURNITURE STORE
SHOWS NET PROFIT OF
$2000 MONTHLY

To meet other obligations will sell for $16,000. Small terms. Address F, box 229, Times Office.

WANTED—Man capable of assisting in biggest money-making and surest proposition in history of time. Everything ready and protected. Exceptional opportunity. Man must have amount of money required. Address H, box 449, Times Branch.

PARTNERSHIP SACRIFICE HALF-INTEREST IN OLD-ESTABLISHED, VERY PROFITABLE BUSINESS. WORTH THOUSAND. CASH REQUIRED. ADDRESS G. BOX 106, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCELLENT opportunity for experienced wholesale and jobbing man to secure exclusive distribution on a high-grade line, material having unlimited demand and real value. Address H, box 534, Times Branch.

WOMAN wanted as office manager, legitimate and exceptional opportunity. Must be acquainted & well considered. Investigate today only. MR. BRINK, Hotel Hayward.

FOR SALE, clean stock, established department store in livest town in San Gabriel Valley on account death. Strictest investigation solicited. Address G, box 50 Times Office.

FOR SALE—Established garage in livest San Gabriel Valley town, only one other garage in town. $2000 to handle. D. J. SHULTIS, Baldwin Park.

DINING car, counter & tables. Ten meals, no breakfast. Two can handle with one selling help. Will clear good bus. Cheap ground rent. Owner wishes to retire. 1210 W. 47th ST.

SALESMAN with car and $500 cash to handle the drug trade for California. Make you good business and money. 1414 WINFIELD ST.

$2500 wanted for expansion of highly remunerative business, est. 5 yrs. Not a solicit or promotion proposal. Mon. $2500 buys ½ int. Address G, box 182, Times Office.

YOUNG man as assistant mgr. industrial bus. Small inv. Chance to enjoy present income. 1114 W. Washington.

$4500 SNAP $4500
Grocery stock & fixtures & lease, 75 ft. frontage, open market. Free rent 2 years. Owner, 2122 San Pedro st.

BUSINESS address gives prestige. Efficient mail and phone service. West Coast Communication Bureau, 315 S. Bdwy. R. 321. Est. 5 years.

WONDERFUL new discovery for reducing; toilet requisites to wet on skin. 1 act. on 2 yrs. If interested, Address G, box 88, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —32-A

DRY GOODS and furnishings business, $4000. Fine large store, with mod. living rooms, & garage at bargain. Account owner leaving the State; also

Dry goods and furnishing business, $10,000, can show that this store done in 9 years, each year, $51,000 to $65,000. Owner drilling for oil, therefore cannot bother with store. For cash at best offer, or will trade for property; also

Department store, $35,000, doing around $75,000. Beautiful $5x150 store. See IRVING TURNER, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY CLEANER AS PARTNER. In ESTABLISHED DRY CLEANING PLANT IN PASADENA. MUST HAVE $3000 CASH. BOX 141, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

DRY goods, variety and gen. mdse. Good live business, clean stock. Best town in Cal. Stock $7500. Fixtures $1200. Deal with owner. Call 5316 N. SERRANO ST.

DRY goods, notions, hosiery, art gds. Cor. loc. Sell at invoice. 4703 Eagle Rock Blvd. Eagle Rock.

DRY goods store, sale at a bargain. $100 E. 1st st.

DYEING & cleaning, fully equipt, establishment, $425. Apply 3997 WALL ST.

FACTORY, completely equipped, mfg. food specialty, no competition. Wonderful proposition for man with from $500 to $1000 to acquire an established business. Reason for selling, other interests. Apply 4500 S. BROADWAY.

FLORIST location in drive-in market, Hollywood. Rents this. $15. 6000 Sunset. Call YOrk 1861, Goldman.

FOUNDRY, brass & aluminum, Mr. Baird, Baird Prod. Co. 6113 E. Alameda.

FRUIT & groc. with truck. Liv. rms. (does not pay for bus. $1100. R. Bury

FRUIT STAND FOR SALE. GOOD LOCATION. 5708 SUNSET BLVD.

FURNITURE store: Good paying furniture business in one of the most beautiful cities near Los Angeles. Stock will invoice about $14,000. Will sell for cash only and at invoice. Will sell all of half interest, as may be wanted. Address G, box 48 Times Office.

FURNITURE store and 3-story building, centrally located in good town close to L. A. Rent $100. Owner retiring. $10,000 full price. 408 S. SPRING, RM. 516.

FURNITURE, refinishing & lacquering business, good location, lease. $500 cash. Ph. week days, GR. 8457.

FURNITURE store in Holly'd, money maker, cheap rent. Owner Ninle. 6407 La Mirada. HO. 7478.

GARAGE FOR LEASE

One of the best locations on the West Side; 100 ft. frontage; 10-year lease. Reasonable rental. No bonus. Address F, box 1, Times Office.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors,
Hollingsworth Bldg. 9th & Hill.

GARAGE BARGAIN
208-car garage, most elite hotel & apt. dist. Regular storage, $950 mo. Average 32 transients night. Sells $5000 gals. gas mo, 5-yr. lease, rent only 3c per ft. Net monthly profit $1000. Sacrifice to responsible party.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th, Rm. 1306-7

GARAGE—Large downtown building going business. Will sell or lease. Also have client who will build North Gower, or Hollywood Blvd. Home all day Sun.
CLEANING, well-paying business, paint shop, to apply on building. Also all completely equipped. 1830 N. Western. HO. 0681.

GAS STATION SNAPS
$1000 handles complete super station; 5-yr. lease, rent only $65. Nets $300.
$1500 handles station in best apt. & hotel dist. Auto storage alone pays rent. Nets $500 mo.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th, Rm. 1306-7

GAS station, tire repairs and accessories, old established, very prominent corner location & well; additionally low rent for good buildings and equipment, two pumps. Owner has heavier interests elsewhere and must sacrifice for quick sale at $25000. Terms to be arranged. Very best location. Address F, box 1, Inglewood, YOrk 1317 at 6511 West Blvd.

GAS sta., 3 pumps, lease, cor. loc., low rent, only place of strength in city. Big neighborhood & block trade. Can easily make $375 mo. This is a good one. Only $1200. Investigation cheap. Owner will stay & teach bus. Bargain if sold this wk. Ind. 918 W. SANTA BARBARA, Irving.

GAS SUPER STATION
Cor. 2 main blvds. in town 6 miles fr. L. A. 7-yr. lease, rent $110. Sells 450 gals. of gas per day. Clears $400 mo. $4500 cash.
RICH, THE GOOD MAN
666 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

GAS station (super.) all departments now on splendid paying basis. Fine lease, cheap rent, complete assets. Should net $12,000 this year. Best buy in L. A. today. $4500. Will give terms. 1830 N. WESTERN AVE.

GAS station for lease, up to date, super service. Fully equipped. Fast corner. Very good location. Reasonable rent. Nothing to buy. Owner, S. BDWY. at 109th Place.

GAS & super sta. Sickness forces big sac. Only $3500 Cn. Incl labs, bldg. & equipment. Present rental shows 25% on investment.
WALLACE, 416 W. 8th, Rm. 1306-7

GAS sta. for sale, new, on lse, cor. lot. 2 vlg. pumps. Will sell ½ interest with priv. of buying all or part of gasoline from vendor's ground. $100 Dayton ave, CA. 0895.

GAS super stations wanted to trade for low rent, good lease. Let mortgages & cash. Will assume. Private party. Address H, box 36, Times Office.

GAS STATION FOR LEASE. 3 pumps, heaviest traffic in city, & real one man station, no bonus, stock and fixtures for sale. All up to date. OWNER, 868 So. Vermont.

GAS station or garage loc. Lge. lot, cor, on new paved st. corner house. $1000 cash, bal. $4000, $10 mo. 1761 N. WESTMORELAND.

GAS STA., 3 pumps, busy cor loc. Hollywood. Sell ½ int. Reliable party, can make. Will stay & teach bus. 2145 W. WASHINGTON

GAS super-service station. Long lease or sale. $125 to $225 daily receipts. Rent $75. Owner on property. 2400 Glendale Blvd.

GAS STATION

Tire & battery shop. Good loc. Rent trade. Rent $45. 5720 S. Vermont

GAS sta. 4 vlg. pumps. Will sell ½ interest with priv. of buying all or part of gas



AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Times
LOS ANGELES



XXVI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. IN THE VAN.

GREAT MECHANICAL IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN TINY RACING AUTOMOBILES

With the Alaskan Dog Team at Big Bear Lake



TO INDUSTRY GOOD HEALTH

Field Production to Equal Demand

Equipped Cars Offered to Purchasers

Trains Set Out on Revised Schedule

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STREET OPEN BUT NOT TO TRAFFIC, SAYS LOCAL DRIVER

BY J. GORDON RUSSELL
DAILY ROAD BULLETIN
Issued by
PACIFIC and AMALGAMATED ORDER OF UNWRECKED AUTOMOBILES
(Courtesy to the Automobile Club of Southern California)

Paved and open to traffic from Otis Art Institute to Westlake Park. In good shape from West curb line of Western Ave. to East Curb line of Western Ave. Detour from Western to Rosemore Via Sixth. Detour from Rosemore to Highland Via Sixth. Detour from Highland to La Brea Via Melrose. At La Brea, phone for Tow car.

Now paving all completed and ready for the Executives. Driving should start within a week.

After having been lost last fall, this thoroughfare has been re-located and Motorists may now follow Surveyors stakes safely out to the new house near Third St.

Open but not to traffic.

Now in the Oil Sand and should be cemented off at 1400 Ft. Level.

Open to the Mayor, and City Councilmen all paved, and in good shape. No heavy hauling allowed. Motorists using these are asked to clean out-cuts, deflate tires; dim headlights; drain up the tail light—back in and place floral offerings beyond the wooden wonders.

Open within City Limits dangerous but impassable except San Pedro. This road not yet "improved" according to City Superintendent.

SPECIAL ROAD GUIDE FOR SUBURBAN MOTORISTS
ROUTE TO REACH DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION

Keep right on your main Boulevard marked "Los Angeles" until you reach Intersection at City Limits. Turn right at sign marked "Temporary Route" for two blocks. Turn left at sign reading "Best Temporary Route" for two blocks. Turn left at next "Best Temporary Route" sign for two blocks. The player should now find himself at starting point and must be started anew.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES—

STOCKHOLDERS' Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Barnsdall Oil Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 8, 1927, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may be presented for consideration. KENYON [illegible]

THIS is to inform you that the undersigned, stockholders of the Pacific Finance Corporation, Ltd., will not be responsible for any debts or liabilities of any kind or nature created by the undersigned or by any person or persons acting for the undersigned, after this date, Oct. 4th to [illegible] 1926. PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY, a corporation. By [illegible] Secretary. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4th, 1926. [illegible]—11—27. After this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. JOSEPH W. [illegible]

WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. JOSEPH W. [illegible]

WARM DRESS

Chinese Use Fur and Costs in Whole

It is at Chinese [illegible] that one see the [illegible] ments of Chinese [illegible] Helen Bromfield in [illegible] zine, for at this [illegible] year they really go [illegible] their monotonous [illegible] their best attire they [illegible] respective relatives [illegible] with whom they also [illegible] ing the New Year [illegible] woman has the [illegible] ing on her father and [illegible] freedom not usually [illegible] at any other season of [illegible] but the commencement [illegible] new year is the occasion [illegible] for the paying of [illegible] ty. It is the time when [illegible] possible, the [illegible] twelve months' [illegible] tion to his [illegible] puts up the shutters [illegible] himself with such [illegible] can afford, to the [illegible] fathers and the [illegible] origin.

Outside the capital [illegible] dotted with moving [illegible] blue, plodding in [illegible] ion as though the [illegible] summer afternoon [illegible] severe depths of [illegible] coats gold." The [illegible] ing Chinese wear [illegible] is to a great extent [illegible] tehir lack of [illegible] winter garments do [illegible] much in material or [illegible] excepting [illegible] months furs are [illegible] the wardrobe. It is [illegible] the amount of [illegible] manages to dress [illegible] person. It is not [illegible] a man in winter [illegible] girth exceeds by [illegible] from his crown to [illegible] abnormal is the [illegible] raiment in which [illegible] self.

triumph, this beautiful Six, for [illegible] and for that brilliant, sound [illegible] engineering which causes the [illegible] industry to analyse eagerly every [illegible] advance. All the long life and [illegible] cost that result from far-[illegible] engineering, from the use of [illegible] materials, and from careful, con-[illegible] workmanship and inspection. [illegible] with this, the beauty of body and [illegible], the roomy comfort, the con-[illegible] of equipment, which such qual-[illegible] and demands.

HUPMOBILE SIX

Touring Passenger Coupe - Roadster - Sport Roadster - Utility Coupe - Sedan - Coupe-Sedan - Special Coupe-Sedan - Special Victoria - Special Victoria-Sedan - Convertible Cabriolet - Special Cabriolet - Chummy Roadster

Hupmobile Eight

[illegible] Touring, $2045. [illegible] Roadster, $2045. Coupe, $2195. [illegible] Sedan, $2295. Coupe-Sedan, $2395. [illegible] with special equipment, extra. Wire wheels, $60. Prices at factory, Detroit, Michigan. Equipment subject to change without notice. Easy terms if desired. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Hupp Motor Car Corporation.



Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

GEER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1909 South Figueroa Street
Phone WEstmore 4451

SURVEY TO DETERMINE ROAD COST

Hold Up Decision Upon New Highway Pending Finish of Investigation

Decision on the proposed extension of the Big Santa Anita Canyon Road over the Sierra Madre Mountains to the desert by way of Barley Flats will be held up pending a survey of this and two other routes now being considered by the county, said C. F. Cooley, of the County Highway Department, to citizens at a meeting held here this week. Mr. Cooley stated that the other routes were the widening and grading of the Edison Company Road from La Canada to Vincent, on the desert, and the extension of the San Gabriel Canyon Road to Antelope Valley. Of the three,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

USE DOG TEAM AT LAKE

Alaskan Half-Breed Indian and Huskies Found at Big Bear Lake by Motoring Party

Add to Southern California's outdoor sports the thrill of riding on an Alaskan sled behind a team of Alaskan dogs that have made many trips through the frozen north carrying the mail. And thank the movies for the opportunity.

Up at Big Bear Lake, where a Hupmobile six party from Greer-Robbins Company went in search of winter pastimes, the dog team was discovered. Fifteen big huskies, ranging in breed from pure malamute to quarter-blood wolf, are wintering in the snow while William Fox pays the bills. And Arthur Keogh, with as queer a combination of bloods in his veins as that of some of his dogs, is enjoying the climate as much as his four-footed charges. Keogh is from Alaska. His mother is a pure Indian. His father was an adventurous Irishman and these two are still living in a small village in the interior of Alaska while their son makes more money than many hard-working trappers by simply putting his dog-team through its pace before the movie cameras.

Stillwell's Camp at Big Bear Lake is the usual starting place for the daily exercise jaunt which the dog team takes over the frozen surface of the lake, and the Hupmobile six party arrived here just in time to unpack the camera and get some first-hand information on how they do their touring in Alaska.

Keogh might be expected to talk a sort of igloo English, or at best a combination of English and French Canadian, but in this respect he goes contrary to the best authors and speaks his English without a trace of accent. Since he was a youngster he has not lived with the Indian tribe

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MEXICO TO BUILD NEW HIGHWAYS

Plan System to Connect Very Crux With Capital of Republic

Mexico is considering the building of a system of highways which will connect Vera Cruz with Mexico City and from the capital to the northern boundary of the republic with paved roads, states Don Eugenio J. Alezander, State Engineer for the State of Vera Cruz, who is in Pasadena resting after a tour of California in the interest of the highway department of Mexico.

Surveys for this main trunk line of paved highways are already being made, he states, and automobile tourists from the United States will be invited to come into the country by way of El Paso and traverse good

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

COMPETE NEXT AT CULVER CITY

Speedway Classic Scheduled for March 6

Supercharger Most Phenomenal Change in Motors

Power Plant About Half Size of Ford Engine

There will be one thing that's traveling a lot faster than the costly racing cars at the famous Culver City Speedway on March 6 when the world-famous drivers roar away into the 250-mile Los Angeles national speed classic. The supercharger, the unique invention that makes possible their intense speed of around 140 miles an hour, will be hitting exactly 799 miles an hour.

The supercharger, known in racing parlance as the "blower," is the most recent victory of American automotive genius over the foremost experts of Europe. Harry A. Miller, internationally known Los Angeles engineer, and Fred Du-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

BAY CITY SHOW CLOSES

Predict Year of Heavy Buying of Autos as Result of High Value of Present Cars

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Prosperity ahead! That is the message which the successful Eleventh Annual Pacific Automobile Show broadcast during its seven record-breaking days. That is the message which the scores of automobile executives and dealers, gathered here from all parts of the Coast, are broadcasting to their factories by wire and telephone.

Not only did the San Francisco show, which came to a close tonight, set a new high record for attendance but it also was a tremendous success from a sales standpoint. Exhibitors using the parlances of the trade, said it was a "good business show."

No radical innovations from the engineering standpoint were featured by any of the large manufacturers. Price cutting was not with us this year, nor is there any indication of a price war developing. The public seems to want cars and many of the larger companies report that stocks in the hands of dealers are lower now than for months, a healthy indication.

The refinements and quality features of the cars at this year's display amaze the motor man and surprise the public. It is safe to say that, with the added equipment and the numerous new appointments and refinements on most of the models, never before has the dollar bought so much in automobile value.

The new cars were shown this year in a variety of colors that appeal to the eye and that supersede the blacks, blues and drabs of former years. Closed cars of course, predominate in all of the exhibits, the touring car would seem to have given way almost entirely, except for the popularity of the closed car and hand-in-hand with this closed car favoritism, is noticed the ascendancy of the roadster in popular esteem.

Smart two-passenger roadsters, many of them equipped with the rumble or dickey seat in the rear, are on display in most of the exhibits. Their racy lines and smart appointments make an appeal to the youth of the land and salesmen say they are quite popular with those oldsters who have the golfing habit. Touring cars in demand for roadsters is probably the result of the insistence of many wives and sons that they have a car for their own use in addition to the larger and heavier "family" car.

Dealers in the lighter and less expensive makes at the show report that the "second car" demand is just

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

1926
was Packard's Most Progressive Year

We speak of Packard's prosperity in no boasting spirit but rather because it reflects the public's appraisal of Packard cars.

No company can long survive the ill will of its customers—no company can be stronger than the faith of those who buy its product.

We are thankful to the discriminating clientele which has given us, not only prosperity but leadership in the fine car field.

Principle before profit, the bedrock of Packard policies, has paid big dividends, not in gold alone but in prestige—a prestige that redounds to the benefit of every Packard owner.

You are invited to investigate the extra benefits of Packard ownership. The finest creations of a mechanical skill and body building art now more than twenty-seven years old are on display at the Show and in our salesrooms.

It will be a genuine pleasure to tell you anything you want to know about the Packard Six or the Packard Eight. Your courtesy in accepting our invitation will be respected in every way.

A word or a demonstration—you will be equally welcome.

WESTMORE—0331

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Scenic Drive Through San Bernardino Mountains to Open

FIRST LINK IN CREST ROUTE

Two Miles of New Surface in Highway

Removes Curves Found in Old Roadway

New Road Will Stop Snow Hazard

REDLANDS, Feb. 5. (Exclusive) Within thirty days a wonderful new scenic route in the San Bernardino mountains will be open for traffic, according to a report of E. G. Sullivan, division engineer for the State Highway Commission. It is a route that skirts the crest of the San Bernardino Mountains and gives a wonderful view of this far-flung valley.

The new road is the first link of the Running Spring Park and Kuffel Canyon road on the Crest route. This two miles stretch which has just been completed was built at the cost of great effort by State crews and is vastly superior to the old road. The old road circled back of the peaks in many places while the new road is all on the valley side.

The first link is from Running Spring back to the City Creek Road. It is now connected with the old road to Kuffel Canyon, which is one of the most beautiful spots in the mountains. The two-mile link will reduce the running time from Running Springs Park to the canyon and Squirrel Inn by half an hour for the road is of easier grade and has not so many sharp turns.

This new highway will have other advantages, namely, shortening of the distance and an easier grade. It will be a road on the south slope of the hills so that in can be cleared of snow easily and kept open all the year.

save

with our

12,000 mile service

YOU save 10% on all oil and grease for your car by our 12,000-mile service plan. In addition you benefit by liberal discounts on tires and accessories. There are other and far greater savings in avoided repair bills and less depreciation. Your car should be worth at least $100 to $200 more, when the time comes to trade it in on another new one.

Drive to any one of the five stations listed below. Try our work. You will be sure to want our 12,000-mile service for your car.

INTERAGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING
916 So. Hope St.
Phone MEtropolitan 8456
606-610 S. Wall St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
200 N. Western at Council

DETROIT GIVEN TREAT BY AUTOS DRIVEN TO CITY

DETROIT, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The last automobile-laden freighter to leave Detroit last November failed to reach Duluth on account of being frozen in the ice in Lake Superior, many miles from shore. The automobiles, however, were saved by being driven ashore over the ice, and the 300 or more that made up the cargo have all been returned to Detroit. This is the first time in the history of the industry that a drive-away of 300 automobiles was ever brought into Detroit—they are always headed away from the motor city.

Smiling Girl is Invitaton to Motorsts

"Ride With Ethyl." These attractive little stickers are now seen everywhere on windshields and windows of automobiles. The smiling young lady who personifies Ethyl is a symbol of satisfaction; satisfaction that comes from quick starting, smoother driving, faster pick-up, less gear shifting, which according to Associated Oil Company officials will result from the use of Associated Ethyl gasoline in your car. The smile is an invitation to get out the old bus and hit the highway, to experience less effort and more comfort and enjoyment from your ride, whether it be for business or for pleasure. Experienced motorists say Associated Ethyl gasoline makes a "Ride With Ethyl" a real thrill.

A Booster for Air-Cooled Motors



Commander Richard E. Byrd as he appeared during a recent visit to Long Beach. Commander Byrd used Wright whirlwind air-cooled motors in the plane which he used in his recent polar flight.

Report Shows Efficiency of Plane Motors

Air-cooled airplane engines of the type used by Commaniller Richard E. Byrd in his flight to the pole flew more than 1,774,366 miles in 1926 with only three forced landings due to failure of a motor part, according to news received here by Franklin Motors, Inc., distributors of Franklin air-cooled cars for Southern California.

The statistics are made public in a report to William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, prepared by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. One forced landing was with an experimental motor used in a test plane; the other two were caused by high-speed flying close to the ground while dusting cotton fields and fruit trees.

Hotel accommodations, gas and oil can now be obtained at Twenty-Nine Palms.

$7.50 **AUTOS PAINTED LIKE BRAND NEW!**

SPECIAL ONE WEEK FORD ROADSTERS..... $7.50

Light Open Cars...$10.00 Light Closed Cars...$15.00
All Other Cars up to.....$20.00

Headwork on body—your desired color. Guaranteed acid-baked-on-acid proof. Paintwork will last only 24-HOUR SERVICE—OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

The sole operators of the world-famed "Duco" Process. The only place in Los Angeles where you can have your car painted by the method made by this exclusive process. Across no substitute when the genuine is offered you at these low prices.

Your car is delivered at the time promised. Guaranteed against chemical impurities, blisters or any defects.

No matter what color you want—your choice will be faithfully or exactly matched.

Special two-color jobs, in any combinations, at equally low prices. The exclusive "Duco" Processing Plant, for Protects the expensive factory finish on your car. From $7.50 up.

$14.00

Nash Auto-Paint Co.
Sole Operating "Three Coats to Color" of Duco Process
3012 S. Main St. Phone AX. 5111

COMPETE NEXT AT CULVER CITY

(Continued from First Page)

senberg, famous Indianapolis authority, perfected the device after Europe said it was impossible.

The supercharger is cased in a thin aluminum shell that looks like a blacksmith's electric blower, with the working parts resembling fan blades, which force the gasoline vapor into the cylinders under high pressure, making possible the excessive speeds of the racing cars.

TINY MOTORS

American race cars use the turbo-compressor type, which revolves at the rate of 30,000 per minute, while Europe has not progressed beyond the conventional "root" type, which turns over at crankshaft speed, giving low pressure compared to the American type, which delivers vapor at the intake valves under eighteen pounds pressure.

The "blower" is installed at the rear end of the new midget 91.5 cubic-inch piston displacement motors, which will be seen for the first time here on the Pacific Coast when the signal is given for the start of the long grind.

The new tiny motors, just slightly larger than a motorcycle engine although they are of eight cylinders, are just about half the size of the Ford power plant, which has piston displacement of 176 cubic inches.

The 91.5 engine made its debut last May 30 in the annual international 500-mile sweepstakes at Indianapolis, complying with the rigid ruling of the American Automobile Association requiring reduction in size every third year. When Bennie Hill, intrepid racing pilot of world fame, roared to victory here at Culver City in March, 1926, he was mounted in one of the 122-cubic-inch motors.

COST $18,000

These reductions in engine size have been in progress since the first Indianapolis race in 1911, when Ray Harroun won in what was termed an unbeatable record speed of seventy-six miles an hour, using a 600-cubic-inch motor. Now these 91.5 midgets are hitting practically double that, and pulling 165 horsepower.

These new motors have a two and three-sixteenth-inch bore with three-inch stroke. The crankshaft speed of the racing motor is from 6500 to 7000, entailing about 54,000 separate and distinct explosions every minute in the eight cylinders. This means that the pistons make 112,000 upward and downward strokes per minute, throwing terrific strains on the slender connecting rods, which are just about the size of a finger, but made from the toughest metal science can evolve.

Averaging in cost from $12,000 to $18,000, the special racing cars that will thunder away at Culver City on March 6 are hand-built from the smallest cotter pin to the intricate supercharger. They are acknowledged by world authorities as the finest examples of automotive construction in any country, far surpassing those of Europe. Foreign cars have not been able to quality in American competition for years, being unable to reach even the minimum of 120 miles an hour fixed a year ago, and this mark will be raised for entrance to the Culver City Speedway classic as slower cars intensify the dangers to the daring pilots in their mad rush through space.

STRONG SUCTION

The minimum weight of the new race cars has been fixed at 1400 pounds by the A.A.A., but a few of them weigh as much as 1625. The ordinary flivver touring car weighs about 1750 pounds.

The wind resistance element in the racing cars has been cut to the lowest figure after lengthy experiments, with the resources of the United States Department of Standards aiding in the research and laboratory work in the big wind tunnels at Washington. The long, streamline cowl and hood is designed to flow the air over the top of the driver's head, lining out again from the slender, graceful tail. Only the driver's eyes project above the cowl.

Racing genius is now concentrating on reducing yet lower the wind resistance of the cars. Even with the present designs, the vacuum created by the roaring cars at 140-mile gaits is sufficient to increase the speed of slower cars ten to fifteen miles an hour if they can once get within twenty feet behind in the "tow."

AUTO INDUSTRY IN GOOD HEALTH

(Continued from First Page)

mobile plants and accessories shops of Detroit continues to increase gradually. This is indicated by reports of the Employers' Association. The increase last week was 9851, making the present total 214,752. This compares with a total of 261,602 for the corresponding week of 1926, a decrease of 46,850.

Effective Monday, January 31, Jordan Motor Company announced a $600 reduction in the price of the Jordan "8," made possible, according to President E. S. Jordan, by the increase in volume of orders.

Announcements by several manufacturers are extremely optimistic in tone as to production schedules. Capacity production of 4000 units daily will be reached by the Chevrolet Company by the middle of February. The present output is 3800 cars per day on a day and night schedule. The company's goal for the year is 1,000,000 cars and trucks. Addition of a new body line of the Pickup type is also announced, and two more models are soon to be added for Buick automobiles.

ORDERS INCREASE

Hudson-Essex schedule for January and February of 10,000 cars was exceeded in January by about 15 per cent, and present dealers' demand calls for 600 cars per day. The new Hudson went into production the first of this month.

Reports from Hupp officials are that a new production record will probably be established in February. Willys-Overland is working to near capacity on Willys-Knight sixes, Whippet fours and sixes. Orders pouring in for the 1927 line of cars is the most striking feature in the industry.

Since the first introduction of the 1927 Buick models last August until January 1, retail sales reached 108,088 cars, an increase of 14,000 cars over the same period of one year ago.

BETTER CARS

Dodge Brothers have announced their 1926 figures showing production and sale of 351,704 units, compared with 280,967 in 1925. Production facilities of Graham Brothers, truck-manufacturing division of the Dodge Brothers, Inc., were expanded over 40 per cent in 1926, the first full year of Dodge Brothers, Inc., control of this company. Shipment of trucks in 1926 gained 55.7 per cent over the previous year.

An outstanding feature of the automobile shows was the passing of the five-passenger touring car. There was scarcely one in sight. In fact the open cars on the floors were all sport models and in most cases sell for more than the standard closed bodies.

The new lines of 1927 afford the buyer better performance, enhanced appearance, greater driving convenience, and superior appointments. The future will witness a more general demand for custom-built bodies as there is always a most noticeable tendency on the part of the motorist toward individualism in both color and body designs.

DETOUR AT VENICE. REPORTED ROUGH

There is a rough detour two-tenths of a mile in length on Washington Boulevard entering Venice, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NASH

Two Popular

LIGHT SIX SEDANS

$1092
[DELIVERED HERE]

THE LOWEST priced sedan ever offered by Nash—that's the Light Six 2-Door Sedan which sells for $1092, delivered here.

One of the features of this attractive Nash model is the remarkably comfortable seating arrangement, which is equally satisfactory for either large or small people as the front seats are adjustable and may be brought forward for the shorter persons or pushed backward for those of more than average height.

Like all Nash models this Light Six 2-Door Sedan has a 7-bearing crankshaft motor, and is equipped with the famous Nash four-wheel brakes and five Budd-Michelin disc wheels.

$1165
[DELIVERED HERE]

AT $1165, delivered here, the Nash Light Six 4-Door Sedan is one of the most striking impressive values Nash has ever offered.

The seat upholstery and interior trim is of high grade taupe velour, while the beautifully proportioned body is turned a lustrous Mallard green with both black body mouldings accented with a slender double stripe of gold.

Standard equipment on this Light Six 4-Door Sedan, as on other Light Six models, includes rear vision mirror, full balloon tires, automatic windshield wiper, double filament headlights, cowl ventilator, cowl lights and combination tail light and stop light.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Light Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh

MOORE & PEGG, 815 S. Figueroa St.
SCHELL NASH MOTOR CO., 6707 South Broadway
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3303 West Washington
E. F. HALLIDAY, 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
RICHTERHAUSER & MILLER, 5405 Santa Monica Blvd., (Hollywood)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 623 S. Hoover St.
GILBOUM NASH CO., 4034 S. Vermont Ave.
A. J. HASTINGS, 4015 E. Pasadena Ave.
1245 Wilshire Boulevard (Beverly Hills)
WATERS NASH, 1330 S. Hoover St.
HALEY NASH COMPANY, 6170 Washington Blvd., (Culver City
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.

NEW PRICE REDUCTION

ALL NEW, FRESH, NON-SKID

CORD TIRES

WHILE THEY LAST

			BALLOONS	
30x3½	Regular	$5.45	29x4.40	$6.75
30x3½	Oversize	6.25	30x4.95	9.95
30x3½	Oversize S. S.	7.50	30x5.25	10.45
31x4	Oversize	9.25	31x5.25	10.75
32x4	Oversize	9.50	30x5.77	12.75
33x4	Oversize	9.75	33x6.00	14.50
34x4	Oversize	10.25	32x6.20	15.75
33x4½	Oversize	15.95		

SPECIAL 30x3½ 2 TIRES 2 TUBES $12.25

INSIDE SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California
1006 S. Broadway
1007 S. Main
H. A. DEMAREST President
Los Angeles, Calif.

Rickenbacker "8-80" European

Lowest priced straight 8 with 9 main bearings—only straight 8 with 2 carburetors

Traffic Champion

From a standstill to 50 miles an hour in a short city block is easy—even with its comfortable 120 inch wheelbase it turns around in a 41 feet 6 inch radius—and easily parks in a 14 feet 2 inch space. But try to follow this amazing car through traffic and you will dub it "traffic champion". The 5 pass. 4-door sedan only $1995 here.

Sperl Motor Car Co., Cor. Figueroa & Venice Blvd.
Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays Until 6 • • • • WEstmore 2321

...timate Fixes Number of Tardy California License Applications at 250,000

...S PAINTED ... BRAND NEW! $10
...WEEK $7.50 ...TERS...
...50 Light Closed Cars...$11 ...are up to.....$30.00
...OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Your car is stylized at all ... Paint. Careful workmanship ... closely supervised, regardless ... claims of any shoddy ... No matter what price you ... you cannot get better ... work, or more expert, ... Guaranteed.
Auto-Paint Co. "Those Good to Color" of ... Process
...0. Phone AX. 8285.
$20
...IX ...S ...65 ...ED HERE]
...ompany ...e Nevada ...at Eleventh ...th
H. F. HALDEMAN ... Wilshire Blvd.
A. J. HARTZELL ... Vermont Ave.
HENDERSON HARR ... S. Western Ave.
...ice Blvd. ...tmore 2321

...ZE LATE ...TE SEEKERS

...Over $500,000 for ... Improvements

...Advance Period at ... Close Monday

...Out of State Motorists ... Change Residence

...ate-license official re... a thing of the past, ... Provisional Permit, for ... factory check on your ...

index of the number of "foreign" motorists who are touring to Southern California and remaining here, it is stated.

MAKE SURVEY OF ROAD COSTS

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Cooley stated that the last was the most practicable, because of the smaller cost.

The Highway Department official stated that it would cost nearly $4,000,000 to complete either the Edison Road or the Big Santa Anita Canyon route because of the steep climb and the necessity for blasting a way through granite for many miles. The San Gabriel Road extension, he said, would cost less than half that amount, and would be begun out of present available funds. Surveyors are already working to extend this road from Coldbrook Camp.

MEXICO PLANS NEW HIGHWAYS

(Continued from First Page)

paved highways all the way to Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

The first roads will be constructed from Mexico City north to Guadalajara and from the capital to Vera Cruz, he states. The State of Vera Cruz has already set aside $4,500,000 to spend on road improvements, he said.

PLANT REOPENS

DETROIT, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Studebaker plants, which were closed two weeks ago for the annual inventory, reopened last Monday. Production was started on a schedule of 500 cars a day.

DOG TEAM IS USED AT LAKE

(Continued from First Page)

to which his mother belonged, and his Irish father has given him the tongue of this country. Then, too, he has been working for American bosses, including Uncle Sam himself, and the result was that the interview with the inquisitive Hup aggregation was conducted with less difficulty than would be experienced in getting the same number of questions answered at the average information booth.

For the benefit of those who might wish to take a run up to Big Bear to enjoy the snow and sit in Keogh's dog sled, as it crunches over the ice behind the alert tails of a dozen or more tourist dogs, it should be said that an early start and the road by way of Victorville is advised. When the Hup party made the trip recently the Victorville road was the only one open, and as this is considerably further than the City Creek or the control road, it is necessary to take a little more time than is otherwise necessary.

By starting early Saturday morning there will be plenty of time to enjoy the show for a part of two days, as it requires only about six hours to get there in a good car.

A number of the camps are open, fully twenty, if the information obtained at Stillwell's is accurate, and it is seldom necessary to notify the proprietors in advance of your coming unless you go on a holiday. But if you drop a card to whatever camp you select it will insure your accommodations being ready for you upon your arrival.

There is a phone at Stillwell's, and just to make sure about the weather, road and snow conditions, it is not a bad idea to telephone a day or so before going, because if there is one thing that Big Bear is noted for, it is the changeability of its weather in the winter time.

The road is all paved to Victorville, and the desert road from there to the foot of the mountains is in excellent shape. Except for a couple of spots it is perfectly comfortable to ride at forty-five to fifty-five miles an hour, or as much faster as your haste dictates. Johnston's Grade is kept free from snow by a plow sent into Bear Valley by the County Supervisors, and the Hupmobile six did not get snow under its balloons until it had passed Baldwin Lake. Even then there was not enough of it to bother, for it was packed down solidly.

The north shore can be navigated with a car as far as Fawnskin, and the south shore road is open nearly to the fish hatchery. At least those were the conditions a few days ago. They may be better or worse today, according to what the weather-man's mood has been in the meantime.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell have fixed up a toboggan slide on their own property. They have laid in a generous supply of skates, which are loaned to guests free of charge. And there is at least one pair of skis and two pairs of snowshoes in camp for guests to exercise upon if they feel brave. Although the lake was frozen solidly when the Hup six arrived at the lake, a fall of snow had rendered it unfit for skating, but the same snow had made dog sledding over the ice a real pleasure.

Keogh and his dogs are headquartered in a cabin and outbuildings about a half-mile off the main road, and near Pine Knot postoffice. Each day they are seen scampering across the ice, and it is not difficult to imagine, in seeing them grow smaller and smaller against the background of the snow-clad hills, that one is standing before an Alaskan roadhouse and yonder goes the mail on its long trek to the coast.

These roadhouses, Keogh says, have been established every eighteen to thirty miles along the main traveled routes of interior Alaska, and besides holding accommodations for the drivers who happen along the trail, they all have kennels for the dogs, just as roadside hostelries in this country have garages for automobiles. Thus the old picture of a lone traveler making camp in the frozen north is erased. No longer does he stop in the lee of a snowdrift, build a tiny fire from a carefully hoarded store of twigs on his sled, throw his dogs a fish apiece and let them dig themselves into the snow for the night while he crawls into his fur-lined sleeping bag. Instead, he finds a warm meal and a sheltered bed waiting for him at the end of an ordinary day's travel, and his dogs are comfortably located in individual bungalows.

Keogh was asked by some one in the Hupmobile six party how he'd like to trade his team of dogs for the car. When told that the price of the Hupmobile was $1,895, he refused to deal. His leader, a dog named Jerry, and as wise a canine as would care to see, he values at $800. The rest of the fourteen dogs in his string are worth on an average of $300 each, according to current prices in Alaska for good huskies. Thus his team would bring around $5,200.

Another bromide that has always been highly regarded among readers of Far North tales was rudely broken by Keogh. These huskies are supposed to be vicious brutes, and, according to all our best authors it is practically suicide for a stranger to approach too close, while patting one of them on the head is the same as kissing your hand and part of your arm good-by. Although these dogs do not exactly crawl into one's lap at the slightest opportunity, they will suffer the veriest dog amateur to fondle them without even so much as baring a fang in protest. Even the quarter-wolf mother of four fluffy little pups is eager to please and races off through the snow for some much-needed exercise when her babies are taken into the arms of visitors.

But even without the dogs Big Bear has attractions a-plenty for the winter-time visitor. There are days full of tobogganing, snowshoeing, skiing and snow fighting, while the evenings offer dancing and other indoor sports, even to hearing radio stations logged. Such is the lure of the place that the Hup six party hoped ardently for a regular old-fashioned blizzard to block the roads and make it impossible to return to work, but no such act of nature occurred, and Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock the start for home was regretfully made. And at 10 p.m. the car was threading through traffic in downtown Los Angeles.

BAY CITY AUTO SHOW'S CLOSED

(Continued from First Page)

opening up and that the coming months will see a lively competition among the dealers for this new and profitable business, extra profitable because as a rule there are no trade-ins with this "second car" business.

The touring car popularity has departed but the phaeton is with us. The phaeton, dear public, is the flapper of the touring car species. It fits in with the carefree spirit of the day, and you'd be surprised how quickly the smart young folks take to these dolled-up touring models. The phaetons are smart looking, with their tops down, windshields bent forward, leather upholstery, fancy dash boards, plenty of shiny nickel and German silver, brass and bronze.

The importance of California as a merchandising territory is now widely recognized by the eastern automobile manufacturers and the coming months will see many of the biggest men in the industry visiting their California branches of distributors for the purpose of supplying them with ammunition in the trade battle for supremacy that is each year becoming more intensive in this western battle field.

LOCAL MEN

Many prominent Los Angeles automobile men were show visitors during the week among them being George Wallace, Los Angeles zone sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company; Hal Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company; P. H. Greer, president of the Greer-Robbins Company; Don Lee, Don Lee, Inc.; Earle Anthony, Earle C. Anthony, Inc.; Joel Brown, Los Angeles manager, Don Lee, Inc.; Burt Roberts, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Car 'Dealers' Association; Hebart Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, and many others connected with the advertising and merchandising departments in leading Los Angeles motor car establishments.

Contract for Street Paving Breaks Record

With the awarding of the contract to lay 1,500,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete pavement in the La Mesa district in San Diego to the R. H. Hazard Construction Company, announcement was made yesterday that records have been broken for street-improvement jobs. The average contract, it was pointed out, is for about 500,000 square feet of construction work at one time.

In order to fill the contract at the earliest time, officials of the construction company said yesterday that they had purchased a portable asphalt-mixing plant from the Madison Iron Works of Los Angeles. The plant has the largest capacity of any now on the market, the officials added, it being capable of mixing from fifty to sixty tons of asphaltic concrete an hour, or more than 400 tons daily.

The officials also declared that they had sufficient contracts for asphaltic concrete pavement ahead to keep the portable and other plants working at capacity for two years.

Some Sleek Transportation



Here is Miss Janet King astride Belmont, three-gaited gelding, appearing in the horse show at Ambassador Auditorium. The car is a new Stearns-Knight six-cylinder roadster. The girls in the car are Miss Elizabeth Colyer and Miss Marjorie Ladewig, who are riding at the horse show.

Car and Horse Are Combination of Rare Beauty

When thoroughbreds meet, their beauty, high spirit and class are bound to inspire expressions of admiration. That is what occurred just prior to the opening of the Sixth Annual Los Angeles National Horse Show at the Ambassador Auditorium yesterday.

The principals in this meeting were Belmont, a three-gaited chestnut gelding, a blue ribbon winner in the saddle class, and a new Stearns-Knight six cylinder roadster distributed by Collins-Lusby, Inc., in the Southern California territory.

Belmont is owned by J. Vogt, of the Los Angeles Riding Academy where the meeting occurred. He was being ridden by Miss Janet King, who will also ride him in the events in which he will compete at the horse show this week. Belmont is a thoroughbred, a beautiful, high-spirited animal and his owner expects him to annex some additional ribbons during the show.

INSIST ON CHAINS

The vital necessity of skid chains when driving on wet mountain roads was indicated in a recent report reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This said that officers stationed at the foot of one of the switchback roads to the "Rim of the World" after a recent storm were preventing all cars from going up the grade without chains.

PROGRESS NOTICEABLE

"The contractors are gradually catching up on the widening and straightening program under way on the traffic arteries of the city," remarks H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributors. "It is now possible to go from one part of the town to another without employing a tractor.

MAKES CLIMB

"A Pontiac coach with four passengers negotiates the Holly Vista Drive to Lookout Mountain back of West Hollywood in high gear with ease," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

FEWER CARS

There is one car to every sixteen persons in New England and in the States of that group, 1,238,458 cars are registered, is the information received by Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of Stutz vertical eight automobiles.

Survey Shows Great Quantity of Tires Made

AKRON (O.) Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Nearly 82,000,000 automobile tires were manufactured in the United States in 1926, an increase of about 2,000,000 over 1925 production.

According to a survey of the Miller Rubber Company, about 30,000,000 of these, or over 48 per cent, were balloon tires. Slightly more high-pressure tires were produced than balloons, although the year has seen a big increase in the proportion of that type made, compared with the number of high-pressure types.

For the first time in the history of tire production, there were months when balloon-tire production exceeded that of high-pressure tires. In April, May and June more balloon tires were made than high-pressure tires, while indications for 1927 are that ballon-tire production will increase still more.

Fabric-tire production, which has been on the toboggan for several years, continued shrinking, there being only about 3,230,000 of that kind made—eight years ago, fabric construction was practically the only kind in general use. A shrinkage in the number of clincher type tires also was observed.

More than 78,000,000 tubes were manufactured, about 1.2 tubes for each casing. This also represents an increase in the number of tubes made, compared with 1925.

In order to build this enormous number of tires and tubes, a total of approximately 696,000,000 pounds of crude rubber was required, and more than 230,000,000 pounds of cotton. Thousands of tons of steel were needed to manufacture the steel wire used in the beads of straight-side tires.

Automobiles in France having four-wheel brakes must carry a sign on the back of the car to that effect to warn other drivers, says a report received by L. J. McCrachen, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

The New STEARNS-KNIGHT



Performance--which defies comparison

THERE is a new sensation open to you, if you haven't yet ridden in the new Stearns-Knight. We try to express the difference by saying that you *direct*, rather than *drive*, this car.

The Marked Speedometer Test is convincing. You probably won't be able to tell "how fast are we going?" And when you see a pencil stand firmly on its end, with the motor racing beneath it, you'll imagine to what new lengths the *new* Stearns-Knight has divorced vibration from road.

The Stearns Knight motor, which Stearns invented, is the same type motor as you find in the Daimler, Minerva, Voisin, Isotta and other cars of recognized quality. You are forever freed of all carbon and valve troubles.

The body lines are pleasingly distinctive, never freakish. Stearns' methods of coach-building have produced unseen advantages which give riding comfort beyond what you have known before. A super motor and a perfect body have become one beautifully coordinated unit—a car with the true spirit of the thoroughbred.

We would like to have you measure the new Stearns-Knight by your own standards. May we arrange a demonstration for you? Prices range from $2650 to $3350, at Cleveland.



Hidden Strength!

The majestic skyscraper is supported by a skeleton of steel—unseen, but all important . . . Into the custom-built bodies of the new Stearns-Knight, master-craftsmen have built an unseen skeleton which means riding comfort beyond what you have known before.

COLLINS-LUSBY, INC.
Distributors
1870 So. Figueroa St.—WEstmore 2034
Open Evenings

Stearns-Knight
America's most Luxurious Motor Car
Desirable Dealer Territory Available—See Us for Information.

WHEELS, FRAME, MOTOR, BODY---WHAT ELSE?

ANY CAR YOU MAY own has the necessary machinery and coach work to give you transportation. But what else did you acquire when you bought your car?

If you have a Studebaker from the Paul G. Hoffman Co. you own a very tangible asset in the form of a permanent and responsible organization standing back of your car, every mile of the way. We are the only Studebaker dealers in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Inglewood, and for that reason we extend to Studebaker owners entire responsibility for the proper performance for every car sold.

Studebaker owners are further protected by the five Hoffman Neighborhood Service Shops, where the same organization that sold them their cars maintains complete and competent mechanical departments to give their cars the attention they deserve.

This is our 8th year in business —it's Studebaker's 75th!

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Sales ~ FIGUEROA AT PICO
Service ~ 620 W. 18th and 708 S. Vermont
Sales and Service
Hollywood . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood . . . . . 240 Market St.
Beverly Hills . . 427 N. Camden Drive

See the Essex Super Six Endurance Test Record

On Page 11, Main News Section of Today's (Sunday) Times

They Used to Be Playmates



The Pierce-Arrow series 36 dual-valve roadster. The Pierce-Arrow car was furnished for the use of George Young who won the Catalina channel swim. With Young is Miss Irene O'Byrne, daughter of Young's trainer and a childhood playmate of the swimmer.

PAIGE ONE OF PIONEERS

Jewett Tells of Early Days of Industry; Many Familiar Names Now Absent

BY HARRY M. JEWETT
Chairman of the Board, Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company

A strange contrast in the automobile world is this—it is an "infant industry" yet is notable for its "old-timers."

Imagine a concern in its eighteenth year regarded as an old-timer! Yet my own company, Paige, furnishes an example, so significant of the rapid rise of the motor industry in America.

That mythical visitor from Mars—so often figuratively entertained in America, yet still holding aloof from his actual visit—would judge that the United States of America and its inhabitants were almost exclusively devoted to the manufacture of automobiles and their accessories, if he based his judgment on the evidence supplied by the advertising in newspapers and magazines.

If you hunt up a newspaper of eighteen years ago, you will quickly become aware of the tremendous change that has occurred since then. The motor advertisers then were the pioneers of the industry—those who are now the "old-timers" of an industry that has existed only a quarter of a century!

TELL OF FIRST STEP

Among the advertisers then was Paige. Its copy appeared with that of other advertisers whose names were then familiar to all, but who are now unknown. It was then that Paige took large space to announce proudly "the final step in Paige policy"—which was nothing less than the addition of a top and a windshield as standard equipment on the car!

Other automobiles were advertised then, too. Most of them are not known today. Some ceased to advertise because they went out of business; others went out of business because they ceased to advertise. Paige and a few others kept right on making cars, more some years than others, and kept right on advertising them, whether they made more or fewer cars.

As we enter our eighteenth year of continuous successful operation, we find with us only seventeen of the many others who had begun to make cars before we did. Few persons, even those in the industry, could call off the names of these eighteen-year-old "veterans," yet the list includes today's leaders of the industry.

Besides Paige, they were Cadillac, Packard, Locomobile, Marmon, Ford, Elco, Pierce-Arrow, Buick, Studebaker, Franklin, Hupmobile, Oakland, Overland, Peerless, Auburn, Stearns and Oldsmobile.

What has brought about the leadership of these companies, when so many, many others have failed to survive?

STOOD TEST OF TIME

Hundreds of different makes of cars have come and gone in these eighteen years—yet Paige and these other leaders remain. They have stood the test of time, they hold the respect and regard of the present, and their futures are full of promise.

What are the factors that have made them successful? The answer is substantially the same for all these companies. But take Paige as a general illustration. Financial strength, industrial solidity, a reputation for honesty and integrity, and an assurance of permanency—the same factors that govern the sale of a single car to the knowing purchaser. For, no matter how good a performer the car may be, no matter how attractive its appearance, the buyer today wants to know what is back of the car.

All companies have had ups and downs in these eighteen years. We have, ourselves, even though we are among the fortunates who have survived and have earned a place near the top. Yet there never has been a serious reversal. We have never been reorganized, never refinanced. The same able men who founded Paige are those who are directing its destinies today, having grown up with the car and with the factory.

PLANT MUCH LARGER

Eighteen years ago, we had a good-sized plant, as plants went then. Today, our office building is nearly as large as the entire factory of those days, while our plant itself, with 1,100,000 square feet of floor space, is recognized in the industry as an object lesson in efficiency and economy of operation. It was built not only for present-day needs, but for the future development, because the demands in the future will be great.

This future is too big to forecast. But it is certain that the manufacturers who pioneered the industry, who have survived eighteen years of competitive development, will continue to play just as important a part in the future progress of the industry and to share in the rewards.

SET HIGH GOAL

One thousand cars in March is the slogan which has been adopted by Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors here. Frank Woodward, wholesale manager, says that he has high hopes of seeing that number of Chryslers sold and delivered in Southern California during March.

Wright Claims High-Price Car Mileage Good

Motorists who hesitate in buying fine motor cars because they believe the cost of operating is too great are not confronted with this objection if they purchase a new "Series 75" Marmon, according to Bill Wright, sales manager of the Felton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.



BILL WRIGHT

"The new Marmons average fourteen to seventeen miles on a gallon," states Mr. Wright, "on the road, and through city traffic, where constant stops and starts increase consumption materially, they average from fourteen and fifteen miles per gallon.

"But this is not the only advantage which the new models offer. Many ingenious engineering refinements have further developed the already noted Marmon engine to greater heights of smooth and quiet operation. An exclusive mechanical feature is the new steering stabilizer, which operates in conjunction with the self-energizing four-wheel brakes. This new device prevents shimmying and gives ease in steering no matter how fast one drives or how poor the roads. Among other advancements is a modulator attached to the end of the crankshaft, to eliminate vibrations and keeps it in key and tone through changing speeds.

Bright Future Prediction of Auto Dealers

A future as bright as the chromium plating on Oldsmobile radiators was visioned by the western dealers of Olds Motor Works at their annual dinner held Wednesday of the past week in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel, Chicago. Nearly 500 dealers were present at this meeting, held during the week of the Chicago national automobile show. It was the most optimistic gathering in the long history of Oldsmobile annual dealer dinners.

The keynote of the evening was given by I. J. Reuter, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works, who declared that the steady gains made by Oldsmobile during the past two years predicated still greater prosperity in the future.

"All indications point to a good automobile year in 1927," said Mr. Reuter. "American business and American people are pursuing a sane course without inflation or extravagance. This should make for continued prosperity in general. And the continued demand for transportation, both by business and individuals, is highly favorable for the automotive industry."

Order of the Black Hand is Fast Passing

Do you still belong to the order of the black hand? D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service puts the question and asks for a yes or no answer.

One of his friends remarks that such a question is as unfair as the old quiz about whether a man has quit beating his wife, and that a negative reply is just as incriminating as the affirmative. But "Mac" assures him he is mistaken, with the following explanation:

"Of course," "Mac" goes on to say, "I do not refer to the Black Hand of vendetta fame. I mean that other black-hand order to which all car owners belong, who lubricate their own automobiles. It is not complimentary, I know. But it must be admitted that such a practice is blackening to the hands, and quite likely to the disposition, too."

NEW MODEL BREAKS OLD SALES MARK

Town Brougham Promises to be One of Most Popular Types

Greeted with a sales rush that has broken all records for a new model here, the Buick town brougham has been welcomed at the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles in such emphatic manner as to insure its place as one of the most popular members of the Buick line. This is the report of Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard organization.

The new town brougham brings the total of Buick models up to eighteen, Tuttle declares. It is emphasized by the official that on the chassis of three lengths there are four open sport bodies, thirteen inclosed bodies and one closed-open convertible type.

"We are immensely happy over the reception given the brougham," said Tuttle. "We naturally expected it to create unusual interest because of the reports we had received of the manner in which the East was attracted to it at the big shows. It was a complete fulfillment of the factory's expectations which already had begun large production of the model."

Tuttle has received some interesting figures from the Buick Motor Company showing how all sales records of the large organization have been broken by the current models. From last August, when the 1927 line was introduced, up to the first of this year 109,000 new Buicks had been sold. This total is 14,000 greater than the same period of the previous year.

The records of the Howard organization here also have been broken in keeping pace with the national gains. This was emphasized at the annual banquet given to the salesmen at the Elks when a review of the year's sales activities was made by Tuttle and Retail Sales Manager Bob Roberts. At this banquet the Howard $100,000 Club was organized with five charter members, E. E. Croxall, Frank Nordberg, Frank Smith, Charles Probst and W. L. Hoppersteed.

The membership qualification is the selling of $100,000 worth of new Buicks in one year. Croxall for the second straight year, topped the retail staff with a total of $385,000.

A special gift was presented both to Croxall and Nordberg.

Static Sparks May Send Car Up in Flames

BY EDWIN GREER
(President Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

Static was in evidence long before the birth of the radio. And wherever there is friction—there is static. Brushing the cat on a cold night to produce sparks proves that, as does your hair when you run a rubber comb through it. And because of static all gasoline trucks trail a chain. And because of gasoline static sparks cause fearful fires and explosions.

Gasoline rushing through a hose at a gasoline filling station generates static, which passes through the metal nozzle into the metal parts of the automobile, where it is stored up because the rubber tires insulate the automobile from the ground. Touching the car with any conductor of electricity will cause the static to be discharged. The hand of the attendant at the filling station or the hose nozzle as it is withdrawn from the gas tank may supply such a conductor. Many fires and explosions have occurred under these conditions. Former accidents of this kind were attributed to the backfire from the motors, but those who have studied it are certain that the cause was static.

Static generated by the rubbing of silk garments in the cleaning establishments has been known to cause damaging fires. Gasoline dealers draw off static charges from their trucks by supplying them with metal chains which trail on the ground and convey any static generated to the earth.

Static is described as lightning in miniature, and, like lightning, hurls its spark at unexpected times and places. For that specific reason can be offered as a safeguard against its danger. Yet the average car owner will do well to observe a few general precautions:

Don't allow uncovered gasoline to stand where sparks—from static or other causes—may ignite the fumes.

Guard against the spilling of gasoline in your home or garage. Its fumes are heavier than air and are not carried off by the ordinary circulation of the atmosphere.

Carefully ventilate any inclosed place where gasoline fumes have been allowed to escape.

The detour between El Centro and the foot of the Mountain Springs Grade has been shortened to one and five-tenths miles.

Swim Victor is Furnished With Fine Motor Car

George Young, the Canadian youth who won the $25,000 Catalina Channel swim, has departed from Los Angeles for a time to fill a theatrical engagement in San Francisco and in departing he expressed the regret that he was leaving behind the Pierce-Arrow motor car he had been using during much of his stay here.

By his marvelous swim Young won the admiration of William R. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow cars in Southern California. When Mr. Bush learned Young was to be here for several days appearing at theaters he placed one of the large dual valve Pierce-Arrows at his disposal.

Attachments Add Safety to Working Parts

Careful engineering has always been an outstanding feature of Gardner motor cars, according to Harold L. Arnold, Southern California distributor, but the new series "80" and "90," known as the "Silent Salesmen," have several new features.

Attention has been centered upon the life of the engine, as well as time and thought given to performance qualities, as evidenced from the safeguards against wear with which these motors are provided.

An oil filter purifies the oil as the motor runs. A gasoline strainer removes all particles of grit and other abrasive materials from the fuel. An air cleaner keeps dust and dirt from the road away from moving parts. A vibration dampener smooths away all vibration, adding immeasurably to the life of all working parts.

In addition, a Swan manifold assures equal distribution of gasoline, assures equal explosions and equal explosions contribute materially to the market smoothness so noticeable in a Gardner.

STREET OPEN—NOT TO CARS

(Continued from First Page)

East may be injected into the contest by a flanking movement which should land the contestant in the vicinity of Whittier or Calabasas.

Assuming the play is started from latter point—following main Boulevard all the way in to Hollywood Boulevard and turn East to first unsnow-capped mountain. Turn south; following "Best Temporary Route" signs to the Irvine Ranch near San Juan Capistrano. Here ample parking space may be found and a letter written in regard to the business downtown.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS and MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION:

Don't forget to become delinquent on your street assessment. Don't blame your City Officials. They didn't know the Assessment Sharks would be so mean about it.

"RAISE THEIR PAY AND SAVE THE DAY"

CAR DISTRI... IN EA...

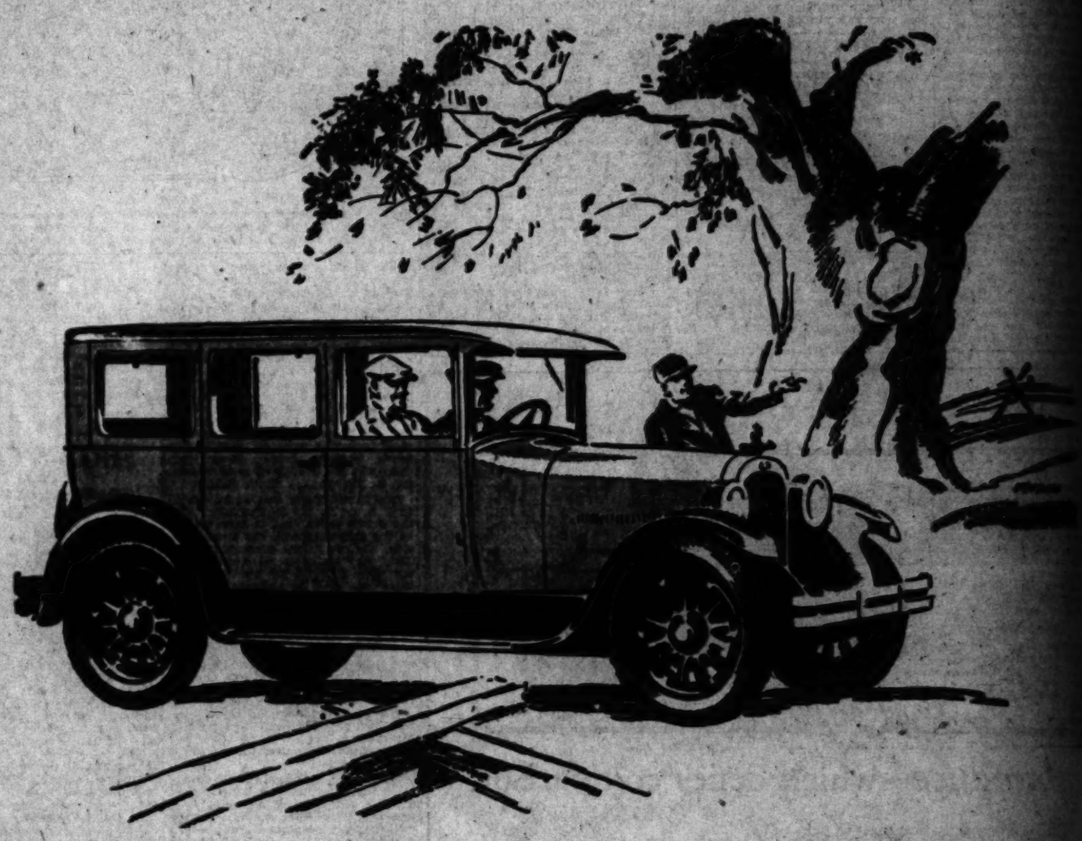
L. S. Collins, ... of Collins-Lacey, ... Stearns-Knight ... Southern. Col... gone east to loo... attention and ... Automobile Show.

Mr. Collins ... days in and ... fer with Stearns ... cials who were ... hibit.

CHAMOIS ... HOLE

Reg. $1.50 Ch... 18x36, at 1... Reg. $1.50 ... at ... Reg. $1.50 ... at ...

1828 W. ...



How to read Percentages

Were Dodge Brothers to sell 100 motor cars one year and 200 motor cars the next, they could truthfully announce that their sales had increased 100% in a single year. Yet they would only have sold 300 motor cars in all.

In other words, PERCENTAGE of annual gain is not conclusive. The NUMBER of cars sold is the true test.

That Dodge Brothers sales in 1926 showed an increase of 27.6% over 1925 is not the MAJOR fact to consider—striking as it is.

But that Dodge Brothers sold 259,967 cars in 1925, and then in 1926 sold *331,764*—a gain of 71,797 sales in twelve months—tells a story of growth that stands out like a tower on the skyline of the industry.

Three hundred and thirty-one thousand buyers LAST year! Many more vital improvements added THIS year! No increase in price! Three powerful arguments for earnestly investigating this smart and sturdy product before deciding what to buy!

Touring Car	$975
Coupe	1030
Standard Sedan	1090
Special Sedan	1150
DeLuxe Sedan	1280

Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK
We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

CAR DISTRIBUTOR... IN EASTER...

L. S. Collins, manager of the ... of Collins-Lusby, Inc., ... Stearns-Knight motor ... Southern California ... gone east to look over the ... situation and attend the ... Automobile Show.

Mr. Collins expects to spend ... days in and around Chicago ... fer with Stearns-Knight ... cials who were also to ... hibit.

CHAMOIS and ... HOUSE
Reg. $1.50 Chamois, ... at ...
Reg. $1.25 Sponges ... at ...
1808 W. 8TH ST.

...T PROCESS ...EN TRY-OUT

...Concrete Cure Applied ...San Diego Street

...Builders of Country ...Teach Procedure

...Method Perfected by ...Los Angeles Chemist

...DIEGO, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—... of the nation's highway ... engineers, especially ... the Pacific Coast, is con... in San Diego, where ... actual application of the ... Dust process for the ... cure of cement concrete ... being made, it was re...

...ouncement was made today by ... Hanlon, one of the group ... of the new Presidio Hills ... in this city, that the recent... process is being applied ... pavements of the addition by ... Engineering Corporation of ... The work is being car... under direct supervision of ... F. Bell, chemical engineer, ... the new curing method, ... U. P. hour of the San Diego ...'s staff, who is making ... to determine the ef... of the radically different sys... of curing concrete.

LARGE AREA

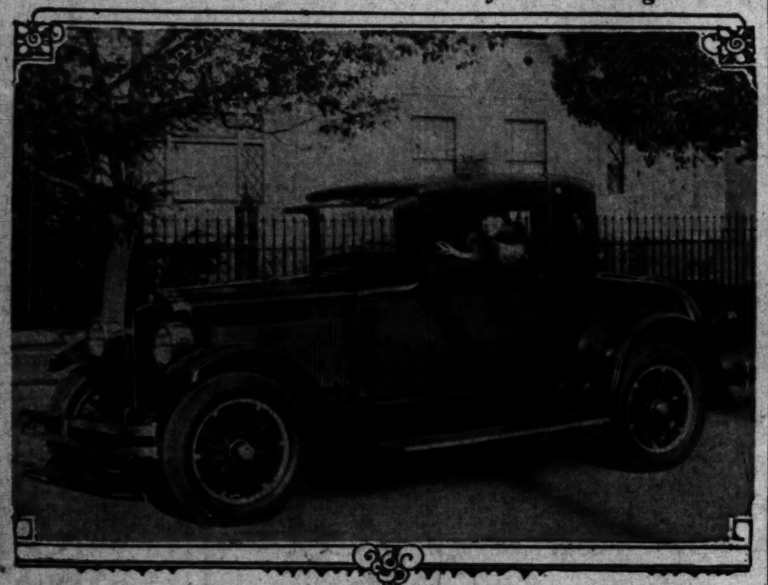
...Dust process is being applied ... 125,000 square feet ..., which is being laid by ... & Sutton, general contractors. ... gallons of McEverlast pro... curing, a substance com... tarry of Trinidad Lake live ... is being used to cover the ... and pavement. F. W. McNeas, ... of the McNeas Paint Prod... of Los Angeles, which pro... the curing used, is another ... engineer who is watching the ...

"...the Sisalkraft process," Mr. Mc... explains, "the green cotaneria is ... with the emulsion. The prod... penetrates in the concrete and forms ... an all water tight surface, which ... the evaporation of the orig... mixing water from the concrete. ... may comply with the method gen... but instead of covering the ... with dirt and sprinkling it ... with water over a period ... weeks.

SHOWS GLARE

"Other factors in the black sur... which overcomes the objection ... is not glare in the lighter-colored ... We believe we have elim... 75 per cent of the road-build... ... according to the engineers in ... of the work, the curing proc...

Alaskan Girl With Her Fine California "Dog Sled"



Miss Helen Wallace, brought up in a little Alaskan border village, prefers the Jordan Line Eight coupe to a string of "huskies" and a sled because it doesn't tangle in the traces every time she wants to make a quick stop.

...ess does not take as long as the older method, and no traffic time is lost while the builder cleans off the dirt that is used to cover the pavement under the old curing plan. It is pointed out that the accessibility of dirt and water is no longer so great a factor in the cost of building the road.

BAD VALVES HINDER ACTION OF MACHINE

Every driver wants his automobile to perform at the peak of its efficiency but this is not possible when the explosion chamber and valves are coated with carbon, points out J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "save of service" repair plant. He also advises that bits of carbon get under the valves, pitting them.

"When the valve seats get bad there is only one remedy," said Mr. Fahy. "The valves should be ground in perhaps re-seated. This job makes the average car run like new. The power is conserved and the engine takes on new smoothness. In a large repair plant where there is special machinery to do this work, it doesn't take very long to complete the job and a car is kept out of service only a few hours."

Alaskan Girl Pleased With Golden State

Driving a Jordan line-in-eight in the warm winter sunshine is a far cry from driving a line of eight "huskies" hitched to a sled, thinks Miss Helen Wallace, who was raised in a little Alaskan border town and who is now getting her first impressions of the Southland in a new Jordan coupe.

"Although the huskies could mush at a fair pace and their 'pick up' was good, it was a different matter bringing them to a stop again.

"The Jordan gets away like a breeze and comes to a stop as soft as a snowbank.

"Even in the summertime there was very little opportunity for motoring in our part of the country, for the streets consisted of wooden planks raised several feet above the 'muskeg' or swamp which constituted much of the land in that section.

"Our summer amusements were confined to hunting and fishing, and in winter we had our sleds, skis and snowshoes. Later two small motion-picture houses were opened.

"On account of such a restricted existence, my first trip to California was a wonderful revelation because here I can travel for days over the finest highways without retracing my route unless I wish to. Also, I can not become accustomed to having friends plan their trips for weeks in the future and be absolutely certain that the weather will be fair on that day."

After her childhood on the Alaskan border, Miss Wallace attended a convent in Montreal and subsequently lived in Vancouver, and first learned to drive a car when the left-hand side of the street was the rule. This was later changed to right hand.

BIG EXPORT

"Our export business on petroleum products is enjoying a great period of expansion," says C. S. Bessemyer, general manager for the Gilmore Oil Company. The year 1926 shows a satisfactory increase over the preceding period.

"The representatives of the General Motors Company in Uruguay, South America, cover the territory in a Pontiac coach, which has been fitted out as a complete office," says Reeve Gartzman, Oakland-Pontiac distributor.

SPORTSMEN FIND GAME PLENTY ACROSS SOUTHERN BORDER

Re-exploring Lower California, Mexico, might well be the title of the latest report of the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, just completed after an extensive tour by Ceph Salisbury and associates.

Taking the trail of the ancient conquistadores nearly 200 miles south of Ensenada, first discovered by civilized man by the valiant Spaniards in the sixteenth century, the scouting party obtained data for new maps charting the spots where food, lodging, water and gasoline may be had and compiled all the information necessary for modern argonauts. When first discovered, centuries ago, by the adventure-loving Spaniards and believed to be a hitherto unknown island or continent, Lower California was a land without law. Today, it is vastly different, however, and the sightseer, nimrod or angler who ventures into this little-known portion of Mexico must observe many laws. There are regulation cards and permits to travel...ing in firearms, for transporting game and ammunition, as well as identification cars and permist to travel.

No telegraph lines extend south of Ensenada, sixty-nine miles below the border, although a one-wire phone line extends to San Quentin. The mail is delivered only twice monthly as far south as Rosario, and the roads below Ensenada are questionable and with very limited and widely separated supplies of gasoline and oil. Gasoline below Ensenada is an uncertainty, but an attempt is made to keep supplies at Santo Tomas, Hanilton Ranch and Onyx Mine.

ENCOUNTER LAWS

The modern explorer in the first discovered section of the now-famous land of California, first confronts the laws on crossing the border at Tia Juana. The United States Customs office inquires the name of car, maker's name and number, State license number, number of extra tires, extra equipment, and number of persons in party. When this is obtained a card is issued which must be returned to the United States customs officer when leaving Mexicoff failure to return this card subjects the owner to a $100 fine. If guns and ammunition are taken across the border, it is necessary to obtain from the Secretary of State, in Washington, D. C., a permit to export them into Mexico. While there is no cost for this, about two weeks' time is required.

After crossing the border into Mexico, the visitor is requited to produce the card from the United States Customs, this is stamped with the Mexican seal and an examination of car and baggage for contraband is made. If all is well, the card is returned and permission is granted to go anywhere in Lower California.

Duty must be paid on guns and ammunition. The duty on a twelve-gauge shotgun is from $4 to $12, according to weight, but the duty once paid is good for the life of the gun. If it is desired to take a ride or revolver into Mexico in addition to securing a permit from the Secretary of State at Washington, it is also required to have one from the Secretary of War in Mexico City.

SECOND PERMIT

To use guns after reaching Lower California, a hunting license is necessary. This costs $13.75 for one year. Two small photos of the person obtaining the license are required when making application.

A duty of 30 cents a dozen is charged for bringing game birds into the United States, but before bringing them in the law requires that the birds must have their feathers removed. When game is out of season in California it may not be brought into the United States from Mexico. Shooting on privately owned land in Lower California, without first obtaining permission from the owner is forbidden.

Although these regulations may seem tedious, the report of the outing bureau states that the hunter is well rewarded for his trouble and expense as all sorts of game are plentiful. The lower portion of the peninsula is a veritable paradise for sportsmen and the rewards are rich for those who make the trip properly prepared. It is advisable, says the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, for prospective sportsmen and visitors to the Mexican peninsula to obtain copies of the late report by the bureau on conditions there and detailed information before making the trip.

RARE ANIMAL

The first wild hog seen in the Ozark Mountain region since shortly after the Civil War was killed recently by William Drake, a farmer, living near Oyelone, Mo. The hog was feeding on acorns when Drake came upon it. He fired a load of buckshot and the enraged hog charged him. Two more shots brought the hog down and Drake finally used a long hunting knife to kill the animal. The tusks were three-fourths of an inch thick and the tips were worn sharp.—[Tipton Times.

NEW ROLE FOR ANNE

A schoolgirl was asked: "What did Henry VIII do to Anne Boleyn?"

The reply was surprising: "Please, teacher, he ironed on her."

The child repeated her statement. She was quite confident that Henry had caused Anne Boleyn to submit to this treatment. It fitted in with her idea of his character.

Chapter and verse were then demanded, and the child opened her history book and pointed triumphantly to the passage, "Henry pressed his suit on Anne Boleyn."—Tit-Bits.

Egypt's plan to reduce the acreage of cotton until 1930 is arousing much opposition.

FIRST TRUCK STILL IN USE

Sold in 1917 to Fuel Dealer



The Fageol Truck in Berkeley

"TEN years old and 'rarin' to go.'" That is the way Gerard A. Beukers, manager of the Alpine Wood and Supply Company, Berkeley, describes the king-pin of the company's truck fleet, the first Fageol ever sold.

In a recent letter to the Fageol Motors Company, Oakland, Beukers tells of the purchase of that first truck early in 1917 from Frank Fageol, who, anticipating the entry of the United States into the World War, turned from the manufacture of costly pleasure cars to the making of trucks.

"The truck is a two-ton," Beuker says in his letter, "but during the ten years of its service it has rarely carried less than four tons. We have given it the toughest kind of work and the roughest sort of treatment and still it thrives.

"It has gone we don't know how many hundreds of thousands of miles. But we do know that we've spent less than $200 for repairs and replacements, and the annual average isn't mounting appreciably.

"We're inclosing a picture of it with a five-ton load and 'rarin' to go. We don't mind saying that we're strong for Fageols. And as for this job—well, ten years from now it may be ready to turn in."

FERRY QUITS

Ferry service across the Klamath River at Requa on the Redwood Highway has been henceforth discontinued, according to advices to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. All motor travel is now using the Douglas Memorial Bridge at this point.

Added Power is Time Saver for Busy Man

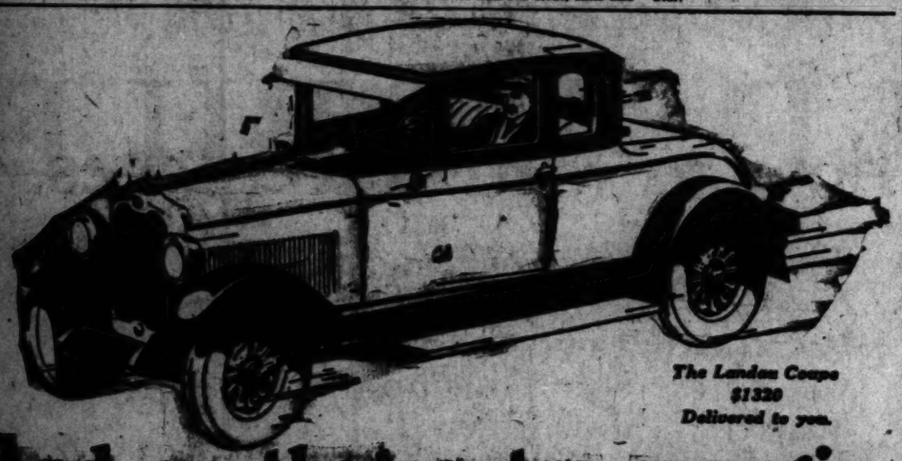
Clipping off fifteen minutes in running time between his office and his home every day, George Prussing, director of the Southern California Society of Safety Engineers, figures that he saves in the neighborhood of three and a half days during the year. And, according to Prussing, no speed laws are broken in stealing this march on Father Time.

Prussing, who lives in a mountain cabin back of Montrose, travels to the city each day in the conduct of his business. The last five miles of his homeward journey is up a steep grade, which for years he has had to grind out in low at five miles per hour.

Now, Prussing fills the tank with Union ethyl gasoline — and claims that instead of painfully crawling up the hill, he negotiates the grade on high at twenty miles an hour.

"This 'leveling' of the hills," says Prussing, "is only one of the benefits to be derived from the use of Union ethyl gasoline." The increased power, he claims, brings with it a smoother pull and a consequent elimination of vibration.

Argentina soon will have two new hospitals, one costing $1,400,000, and the other, $700,000.



The Landau Coupe $1320 Delivered to you.

"And on that extra margin of precision in manufacture is based that extra measure of satisfaction which every Oakland owner enjoys"

Probably no other car of equal price is built to such exacting standards as the Greater Oakland Six. Only two American-built automobiles have diamond-bored piston pin bushings—and one is the Greater Oakland Six. In only one other car are all rotating parts balanced from transmission to rear axle—and that is a car selling for twice Oakland prices.

Throughout the entire Oakland chassis you will discover numerous equally impressive examples of not merely the precision of good construction—but the super-precision of fine craftsmanship. Build on that extra margin of precision in manufacture is based that extra measure of satisfaction which every Oakland owner enjoys.

$1395 SEDAN Delivered

Everywhere the Greater Oakland Six is winning good will because it offers such exceptional features as bodies by Fisher in beautiful Duco colors, the Rubber-Silenced Chassis, four-wheel brakes, adjustable full pressure oiling and the like. And it is holding good will because it has been—and always will be—built with the scrupulous care and exactness which is always the distinguishing mark of a truly fine car and which always results in better operation over a longer period of time.

Oakland Six, $1290 to $1495. Pontiac Six, companion to Oakland Six, $995 to $1197. Bodies by Fisher. All prices delivered. Easy to pay the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
In Their New Home—Figueroa at 12th St.
Telephone WEstmore 2431
Dinner Hour Radio Program 6:00 to 7:00 each evening over KFWB

Bliss & Peder, 4824 So. Broadway
Pearson Motors, 2424 W. 7th St.
Walter G. Finney Co., 4085 Whittier Blvd.
G. H. Malmgren, 1041 S. Western

The Greater OAKLAND SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS — WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

New Town Brougham $1600 Here!



Buick owners enjoy the savings of leadership

In purchase price and daily use, Buick owners profit by the savings of leadership.

The price of a Buick is moderate, but it buys a car built to the very finest quality ideals—one that would cost you considerably more, if it were not for Buick volume.

For years, the savings provided by great volume have been devoted to the enrichment of Buick value.

And for years, Buick owners have had a more dependable motor car—one in which high quality lessens upkeep expense.

Buy a Buick! It is an investment in economy and satisfaction.

Howard Automobile Company
Of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
22nd Year — 22nd Year
Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard. Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue.
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FOREIGNERS WILL JOIN AIR MEET

Governments to Send Planes to Hollywood for Proposed Carnival

Assurance that the governments of Italy, France, Japan, Germany and England will send aviators here to take part in the International Aviation Peace Jubilee, July 2-9, has been given officials of the Hollywood Aero Club, under whose auspices the flying carnival will be held.

Announcement to that effect was made yesterday by Roger J. Adams, president of the club, at the headquarters in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Mr. Adams is in direct communication with the heads of the air services of the five countries, with whom he is personally acquainted. The Aero Club executive is widely known in Europe, having done considerable lighter-than-air-craft flying in Italy during the World War and having made three trips to European countries since in the interest of aviation.

It is expected that the foreign flyers will participate actively in the competition which will feature the air jubilee in July. One of these will be an international flying race along the Pacific Coast from San Francisco to San Diego.

All arrangements for the event are being completed now at the club's offices in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, but it is planned to open branches in San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento in order to enlist the entire State's support.

A major attraction at the jubilee may be the appearance of the giant dirigible Los Angeles, which it is hoped the Navy Department will dispatch to the Coast.

Avoid Problem of Used Cars by Using Them

"The used-car problem, like the poor, is still with us. While little more than an infant as compared with other great industries, the business of manufacturing automobiles has progressed through two different eras—the sporting and luxury periods, and has entered well into the third era—one of necessity. Several inheritances, such as the used car, from the first two periods, cling to the third in which the industry now finds itself," says Earle C. Anthony, president of California's Packard distributors.

"Because a start was made from nothing the business has been beset by more difficult problems than any other in history. At first the major question was to perfect the motor car. It was answered so successfully that it carried the business into the second era, when everyone wanted a car but only the wealthy could have it. The great problem then was to develop methods and machinery by which automobiles could be built so well and so cheaply and in such numbers that everyone could own one. Successful solution to this has resulted in the third stage of the industry, the period of necessity.

"The greatest problem of this third era that has descended from the former periods, as pointed out by Alvin Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, is the question of the used car," Anthony states. "It has been allowed to grow and has even been fostered by the automobile manufacturers themselves until it has reached the point where it is now rightfully referred to as the 'used-car evil.'

"The problem, evil or what not, the question of the used car is the most important facing the automobile industry today," he continues, "and one of vital importance to the whole country. It is the next object of attack by the industry. No business can be permanently successful unless it serves the public and with economy. Until the used car is disposed of proper economy is impossible. The greatest cost of operating an automobile today lies in depreciation, and the used car evil is responsible for a far greater depreciation loss to the average owner than all the driving in the life of an automobile.

"Criminal appraisal bureaus and all the other cure-alls which have been suggested will serve little purpose in solving the present great problem of the automobile business. It will be eradicated only by going right at the source. There will be no used-car evil when the original purchasers of automobiles keep their cars and drive them until all the useful and dependable miles have been exhausted. By that car is worth far more in the hands of the original owner than on the floor of a used-car showroom.

"Our company early recognized that there is but one cure for this now much discussed evil. We have been urging purchasers of our cars to keep them and drive out the miles in them rather than trade them out. We have consistently refrained also from changing our cars simply for the purpose of intriguing our owners to give up their machines at a big depreciation loss and buy new ones. We stopped having annual new-model birthdays years ago, for we realized that these things, practiced by the industry itself, were developing the used-car problem into a real evil."

A new source of rubber has been discovered in Africa, says a report received by Lynn C. Burton, Stutz vertical eight distributor, which states that the African Euphorbia tree yields a sap comparable with that of para rubber.

POLICE OFFICERS REWARDED

Hit-and-Run Drivers Are Captured



L. W. Henry and B. Farstvedt receive checks from Lenore McCall and Alice Moran, who represent the legal department of the Auto Club.

REWARDS for the apprehension of "hit-and-run" motorists totaling $300 have been paid to local police officers during the week, it is announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Following the death of a pedestrian when a car operated by S. Davis hit a victim, Officers L. W. Henry and B. Farstvedt were put on the trail of the autoist who had abandoned the car and fled from the scene. They trailed him to Salt Lake City and arrested him, and as a result each of them were paid checks of $125 apiece yesterday by Lenore McCall and Alice Moran as representatives of the Automobile Club.

Police Officer George S. Doss of the local department, had to bring his revolver into play to stop one "hit-and-run" motorist who had run down and injured a pedestrian, but he stopped him and in consequence received a reward of $50 yesterday from the Automobile Club of Southern California.

After chasing the fleeing autoist for a number of blocks, the policeman finally caused him to stop by shooting holes in one of his tires. Doss had been driving on Figueroa street when he noted James Fanning hit a pedestrian and fail to stop to render aid. When he captured Fanning, the officer noted that the driver had been drinking and had liquor in the car.

Miss Nettie Collings of the Auto Club legal department, presented the $50 check to Doss yesterday as a reward from the motoring organization given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of "hit-and-run" motorists.

Introduce New Model Cars by Direct Contact

A new and advanced method of familiarizing the retail sales organization and prospective dealers with the company's new line of automobiles has been inaugurated by Roy H. Faulkner, vice-president of the Auburn Automobile Company, according to officials of the White Auto Company, local Auburn distributors.

Faulkner recently completed an extensive tour of the Middle West and eastern portions of the United States explaining to the retail field salesmen the advanced engineering virtues Auburn has incorporated in its new models. This system is more direct.

It is customary among many manufacturers to call their field representatives and distributors into the home office prior to announcements of new products in an effort to explain the fine points before the cars are placed on the market. This practice generally results in a two or three-day period where so much is crowded in in the form of entertainment, that the salesman returns to his territory as ignorant of the new product as the buyer or prospective customer.

VALLEY ROUTE PERFECT

"The Valley Route to San Francisco is in perfect shape from Los Angeles," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributors. "There is a widening program under way along the Ridge Road but this does not interfere with traffic.

INCREASE SALES

That the advent of the new four-door Essex sedan has resulted in a 25 per cent increase in Essex sales during the last month, is the report of Duffy Kirk, manager of retail sales for Walter M. Murphy Motors Company.

Sloan Expects Prosperity is to Continue

Regarding the motor car outlook for 1927, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, says:

"There is reason to expect that 1927 will be another good year for the automobile industry—perhaps not so good as 1926, but a satisfactory year. It must be borne in mind that 1926 has exceeded any previous year in volume of automobile production and sales; that domestic consumer demand has broken all records and that export business has been the largest in history. During this year something over 4,500,000 passenger cars, trucks and buses were produced in the United States and Canada, and some 6 or 7 per cent more than in the previous record year of 1925. Indeed, the past four years have been a period of very satisfactory automobile volume, the total output of the industry in the United States and Canada in these four years having been about 14,500,000 vehicles, or an average of approximately 4,125,000 a year. It now seems reasonable to expect that the 1927 production will equal, if it does not exceed, this four-year average.

"It must be recognized that the volume of replacement automobile business is increasing rapidly and that the owners' demand is steadily expanding, and that additional volume from these sources in 1927 will go far toward offsetting any reduction of new users buying in this country which may be experienced.

"Of course the domestic automobile demand will be affected by general business activity. And although there is some uncertainty as to what the level of general business activity will be next year, there appears to be little likelihood that any drastic change will take place, and that at worst nothing more than a moderate slowing down need be anticipated. This view is predicted upon the fundamental soundness of the present situation. Banking and credit conditions are very favorable, with the available supply of credit large and and interest rates relatively easy; there has been no price inflation; inventories have not been piling up; the efficient operation of the railroads makes prompt delivery of materials and finished products possible; agricultural purchasing power, while perhaps somewhat less than a year ago (primarily because of the decline in the price of cotton) is on the whole good; and the present volume of industrial employment and the current level of wages promise the continuance, at least over the near future, of a satisfactory purchasing power from this source. The building situation, because of the high level of activity in this industry, holds an element of uncertainty, and the possibility of a decrease in building operations must be recognized. It is unlikely, however, that any sharper drastic reduction of building will occur in 1927.

"In view of the foregoing, I think we may look forward to a year of good general business, even though it possibly will not be quite so good as 1926. And the same applies, in my judgment, to the automobile business."

BLIND BUT SUCCESSFUL

Although totally blind as the result of illness suffered in early manhood, C. R. Allen, son of the High Commissioner of New Zealand in London, has produced several successful plays and novels. In speaking of his handicap he says, "I try to think that everything is just the same—nothing lost."—[New York Herald-Tribune.

Roesch Brings Cheering News From the East

Optimistic reports of the outlook for the automotive trade for 1927 were brought back to Los Angeles last week by C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, who returned from attendance at the annual Alemite distributors' convention at Chicago.

"Without exception, all of the distributors reported good business in prospect for 1927, and that the new year had already opened well in their respective districts. Attendance at the Chicago show, which was in progress while I was in Chicago, was also excellent, and this, too, was regarded as a favorable sign," declared Roesch yesterday.

ENFORCEMENT OF BOULEVARD STOP RULE IS HINDERED

Los Angeles motorists are failing to observe "boulevard stop" regulations in increasing numbers, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Traffic Commission.

"There is a growing tendency among motor-vehicle operators to either ignore the boulevard stop rules altogether, or to obey them only when a policeman is stationed at the intersection.

"Motorists should realize that these regulations were placed in effect to speed up traffic without increasing the hazard. Motorists using the boulevard naturally expect those entering from intersecting streets to grant them the right of way, so failure to follow the regulations will result in more accidents than if there were no law on the subject.

"It is manifestly impossible to enforce the boulevard stop ordinance to the letter, as it would require several thousand additional traffic officers to watch all intersections. Rather, each motorist should obey the law in this regard, not for fear of arrest, but for the mutual benefit of himself and his fellow-drivers.

"Under the present ordinance, each motor vehicle must come to a full stop before entering a boulevard-stop street, except where the intersection is protected with a traffic policeman or an automatic signal."

The following streets are listed as boulevard stops:

Figueroa street, Washington street to south city limits; Whittier Boulevard, Marie avenue to east city limits; Mission Road, Macy street to Alhambra avenue; Huntington Boulevard to east city limits; Pasadena Boulevard, Marie avenue to east city limits; Washington street, Figueroa street to west city limits; Vermont avenue, Los Feliz Boulevard to south city limits; Western avenue, Los Feliz Boulevard to south city limits; Pacific avenue, East Ocean street to Pacific Ocean; all of San Fernando Road, Verdugo Boulevard and Lankershim Boulevard, within city limits of Los Angeles; Venice Boulevard, Figueroa street to west city limits; Glendale Boulevard, First street to north city limits; Victoria Drive, Crenshaw Boulevard to Washington; First street, Glendale Boulevard to Commonwealth avenue; Beverly Boulevard, Commonwealth to west city limits; San Pedro street, First street to Avalon Boulevard; Avalon Boulevard, San Pedro street to south city limits.

TEN CARS IN SERVICE

After many severe tests which took into consideration service, quick pick-up, power and speed, the New York City police department purchased ten Chandler automobiles to be used in running down bandits, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors.

Don F. Smith, Moon six distributor here, says that a judge in Florida is using tiny automobile models in settling disputes between motorists in his court. The models are used to re-enact the scenes of the mishaps, Mr. Smith was told.

Public Stamp Approval Up Newest M

Acceptance of the A... ble Company's new ... straight eight-optimist... cently introduced ... most optimistic ... manufacturers, ... ment received here by ... vice-president of the ... Company. Auburn ... ers and telegrams ... tions of the company ... preciation of the ... received at the factory.

"The new eight- ... eight-seventy-seven ... turn's eight-cylinder ... sensation of the New ... show," said Mr. ... different in their ... these models have ... in advanced ...

Olds Motor Works

Announces the Appointment of

L. A. Jackson

as downtown metropolitan dealer for

OLDSMOBILE

The largest stock of genuine Oldsmobile parts in Southern California will be carried by this new dealership which will be the sole Oldsmobile headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. Mr. Jackson will operate a strictly modern service and repair department using the latest time-saving equipment and employing skilled mechanics. He will also carry a large stock of cars and parts as a reserve supply for other Oldsmobile dealers.

Mr. Jackson's appointment adds another link to the chain of Oldsmobile representatives serving the various towns and cities throughout the Southwest

The location of his new business home will be announced in a few days.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS

LANSING, MICH.

Pacific Zone Office, F. G. W. Sudrow, Manager

7th Floor Federal Reserve Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DEALER

METROPOLITAN DEALERS:

HENRY S. PERREN, 3225 W. Washington

HANSON MOTOR CO., 6015 Pasadena Ave.

FADIE MOTOR CO., 4509 Whittier Blvd.

WALLER FLOOD MOTOR CO., 4163 South Broadway

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Burbank—R. A. McLees Motor Sales
Cahuenga Pass—Cooper & Reynolds
Culver City—Nish Motor Co.
South Valley Junction—W. C. Jones
Fernando—John C. Northin
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—R. A. McLees Motor Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Inglewood—Hatton & Eck
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Monrovia—Fuller Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Oxnard—J. L. Harding Co.
Pasadena—Fuller Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—I. S. Crane
Riverside—F. S. Harley
Redondo—Wm. Kirkby
Santa Ana—Bailey Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Wheeler Motor Truck Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Wiley
San Pedro—J. L. Dunkle Co.
San Pedro—J. L. Dunkle Co.
South Gate—Hamilton Motor Co.
Torrance—Bailey Motor Co.
Venice—E. E. Ewell
Whittier—R. S. Hamilton

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have moved from our former location at 1628 So. Figueroa St., to our New Home, Located at

1051---WEST WASHINGTON Street---1051

(Northeast Corner Washington And Union)

Our new building comprises over 10,000 square feet of Floor Space—all of which is utilized by us exclusively for the Sales and Servicing of High Grade Late Model Used Cars of Standard Makes.

We cordially invite you to call and see our new Store and inspect the wonderful line of nearly 100 late model cars that we have to offer for sale.

Exceptional Liberal Time Payment Plan. ***Always Open.***

Andrews & Andrews Car Co.

1051 West Washington — WE. 3959 and WE. 6779

C. C. Andrews, General Manager — *L. W. Andrews, Secretary & Treas.*

Public Stamps Approval Upo... Newest Mod...

Acceptance of the Auburn ... his Company's new line of ... straight eight-cylinder mod... cently introduced more than ... most optimistic expectations ... manufacturers, according to a ... ment received here by Errett ... vice-president of the Auburn ... Company, Auburn distributor. ... ters and telegrams from ... tions of the country expressing ... praciation of the new ... received at the factory, he ... "The new eight-cylinder ... eight-seventy-seven roadster ... buyer's eight-cylinder lines ... sensation of the New York ... show," said Mr. Cahn. ... difference in their body ... these models have occasioned ... in advanced automobile ...

rks

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LE

Chevrolet's New Sport Cabriolet



Rose Davidson and Alice Bucknell with the new arrival on Los Angeles' auto row.

RED ROCK CANYON IS GORGE OF WONDER

...e grandeur of a Greek temple ...e height, its ionic columns ...ressed, its entablature sup... ...thousands of caryatids that ...ve been wrought by a Phidias ... ...ed thousands of ... ...workmen. Within its por... ...ed the dim out... ...a great altar. Transport this ...ment to a vast desert ...ilence, sky, with not a ...o disturb your reverie as you ...ze on the suspended strue... ...ong of Nick, no cricket's ...ven the rustle of a crawl... ...be heard.

...e awe-inspiring panorama ...o years if you visit Red ...on, which has just twen... ...miles from the town of Mo... ...ng to the National Au... ...Club. Thousands of ma... ...ss through this fantastic ...ring the summer months, all ...e scenic Owens River ...For years to view the won... ...dous curious cliffs. For a ...e the home of Indian tribes, ...e center of a feverish ac... ...ene of the gold rush, ...in all millions of dollars ...ve been picked up. One nug... ...weighed 42014 at the San ...office.

...ation that separated the ...ert from the baser alloys ...ngdom of the hills. The ...e of the sandstone formation ...s a veritable museum of relics ...ld, strange animal-like ...that excite the traveler at ...ch of the way to sublime ...ural achievements like the ...ids.

...ssion is through a modest ...ss, the gates of which are a ...of hundred yards apart. From ...ese hills recede until you ...ain gorge, where the two ...ise on either side present ...ment of a futurist design. ...e has no inspiration point ...ssary to present a birdseye ...of the panorama that lies ...

...first visit of the morning ...ld be to the Great Temple. The ...ame of it do not do it jus... ...ssion you more than your ...ey of the Yosemite Valley ...Inspiration Point on the We... ...Trail. View the marvelous ...ds, the thousands of curiously ...ns which require no ef... ...on on the part of the imagination ...ame and the majestic or... ...of the huge columns that ...t out against a background of ...sky. Then clamber up the ...ich is cut out among the hood... ...ns into the very gateway ...ple itself. The nearer view ...ll more startling. The folds ...on the gowns of the figures before the temple are perfectly molded, the columns are smooth as if they had been polished by some gigantic sculptor, the myriad of smaller figures that serve as a bas relief on the temple walls take on stranger shapes as you approach. No photograph could do justice to this dream temple of the desert. No word picture can portray the thrill of its actual prospect.

Reluctantly you leave this great monument, pausing now and then to turn and watch the shadows, which as you move make the mighty host seem possessed of life. You can but recall the Greek myth of Perseus and the Gorgon and imagine this obeisant multitude transformed by some awful visage into strange shapes of stone.

Across the canyon stands another impressive monument of nature's handiwork. "The Castle of the Sun." Its walls rise precipitously from the plain, and its ruined citadel looms 600 feet above the fortifications at its base. The Great Temple is a monument that recalls the days of Greece. The Castle of the Sun has about it an atmosphere of mediævalism.

From a vantage place on the ramparts of the castle a wide panorama extends. A half-mile to the north is Indian rock, a strange figurehead which is said to have been an object of worship to the Indian tribes who first inhabited the region. To the west lie the Indian caves where many a brave was buried and on the walls of which the inscriptions are still to be seen, the colors as bright as the day on which they were painted.

The hills back of the Castle of the Sun hide many a beautiful prospect. Here you will find Turtle Gate, the Chinese Temple, the Five Sentinels, the Towers of Silence, and most glorious of all, the Magic Silent City, a ruined Pompeii or Herculaneum transported to the solitude of the desert wastes. Terrace on terrace of strangely wrought buildings, thousands on thousands of figures going about the various duties of life, pillar and nave, sculptured arch and dome wreathed and garlanded with intricate designs; such sandstone as the material and the ancient forces of erosion as the inspired artists. No where else in the world will you find a monument more realistic than this. And, with its silent setting in the midst of a great desert, no one may approach it without a feeling of awe.

On the other side of the canyon you will find the "Lady of the Organ," an heroic figure seated at the console of an instrument a hundred times the size of the harmoniums of human design. The bass pipes rise nearly 800 feet while the treble valves, exquisitely carved, are grouped about the summit of the cliff. When the wind sweeps through the canyon and strikes this Lorelei of the desert, the great organ bursts forth into magnificent chords, its mighty voice vibrating throughout the valley.

Near the Lady of the Organ may be glimpsed the Shrine of Solitude, and the Closed Cathedral, both impressive in themselves but shrinking into minor significance beside the mightier conceptions near at hand.

Rudolph Hagen, after whom the tributary canyon to Red Rock was named, came over from Germany in 1876 on a quest of gold, followed every treasure strike of those early days, and finally settled in this gateway to the Mojave Desert, with the idea of gathering the gold he knew lurked under the surface. Impressed by the strange formation of the hills, he became its sole guardian. He it was who saved the valley from a band of moving-picture folk, who, before they were driven out, dynamited one of the monuments in order to add a little action to the film. He, too, saved it from demolition at the hands of aqueduct builders for construction work.

"I want to die here and I want to be buried here," declared Hagen. "Uncle Sam can do what he likes with it when I am gone but till then I expect to protect it against the vandals who come to destroy."

The wonders of Red Rock Canyon deserve to have the protecting arm of the government. It would make an attractive national park. It, at least, should be made a national ture generations. There is nothing monument to be preserved for future like it anywhere else in the world.

ADVICE GIVEN TIRE USERS TO STRETCH RUBBER MILES MORE

BY ERWIN GREER.
(President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago, Ill.)

...of a tire tread. The flexing action of the tire enlarges such cuts. Road dirt and moisture enter and eventually cause separation of the rubber tread from the fabric carcass of the tire. Look your tires over at least ...ever week. Clean such cuts and fill them with plastic patching rubber which you may get from any tire dealer.

Scraping a tire against curbs when turning a corner or when parking, or careless driving over frozen rutty roads sometimes will wear the rubber off the sidewalls and expose the fabric carcass. Water and dirt then enter and rapid destruction of the tire results. Such sidewall injuries ought to be repaired promptly by an experienced vulcanizer.

The destruction of a tube often is started when it is being applied through its being pinched under the tire tool or under the bead of the tire. A little care is all that is needed to avoid pinching. In straight-side tires the dap should be carefully and smoothly applied. A wrinkle will cut the tube, causing a slow leak. The lock nut on the valve stem should be tightly screwed down, as should the valve cap. Keep your spare tubes where they will not be chafed or injured by grease or oil. Take a careful look to see that your rims may not be causing you the loss of some service from your tires. Make sure that they are true so the tire runs without a wobble. See that the flanges are not bent or badly rusted, which might cause them to chafe the side of the tire.

WHY your car needs Up-Cyl Oil



GASOLINE thins out ordinary lubricating oil in the cylinders and leaves the vital upper parts of your motor unprotected. Up-Cyl Oil lubricates these parts and prevents scored cylinders or valve trouble. Gives you more power, greater flexibility and saves on repairs. Economical and efficient for breaking in new motors. Used by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Up-Cyl Oil can be used with or without the automatic oiler. Sold by leading dealers on a money-back guarantee. Call for free sample or write for circular.

$8.00

UP-CYL OILER CO.
2200-1 S. Hill St. WEstmore 6504.

UP-CYL OIL
CYLINDER LUBRICANT

E. B. CONLEE JOINS TIRE FIRM STAFF

Veteran of Fourteen Years Experience Associates With Dealer Here

E. Bruce Conlee, one of the oldest tire men on the Coast has joined Nelson & Price, Inc., Los Angeles distributors for India Tires.



BRUCE CONLEE

Mr. Conlee this month celebrated his fourteenth year in the tire business in Los Angeles. Before connecting with Nelson & Price, Inc., Mr. Conlee was president of The Conlee Rubber Company for five years. He is also remembered as having served the factory branch of the Miller Rubber Company, the Cleveland Standard Rubber Company and as special man with the Lee Tire and Rubber Company.

USED CARS ABSENT

Last week O. J. Ross, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, tried to find a used 1927 Chandler for a customer, but was unable to do so, since there was none advertised and none in any used-car market in Los Angeles.

DETROIT ROAD BEST

Detroit has America's superhighway, which is 204 feet wide and has two separated roadways for one-way traffic on either side of a trolley line which occupies the center, says a statement received by William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor for Southern California.

Hupmobile to Introduce New Medels Today

Hupmobile's offering for 1927 on the six chassis will be unveiled for the first time today by Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California distributors, and in each city where there is a Hupmobile dealer in this section of the State.

One entirely new model has been added to the six-cylinder line. It is a two-door, five-passenger brougham, modeled closely after the pattern of the eight-cylinder brougham which has been exceedingly popular since its introduction here last fall. It is finished in a beautiful shade of green and has the same plush mohair upholstery as the five-passenger sedan except that it is different in shade. The front seats are of the bucket type, tipping forward if necessary, but the design is such that this will not be necessary in ordinary entrance or egress from the rear seat.

The remainder of the Hupmobile six line has been improved in various ways so that A. B. Randall, Greer-Robbins Company's manager at the Hupp building, feels that the car offers greater value than ever. A ball-back body gives the inclosed models added grace of line, and the radiator shell has been slightly changed. These are the principal external differences. On the dash, the instruments have all been grouped under glass and are now indirectly lighted. A gasoline gauge is included in the panel.

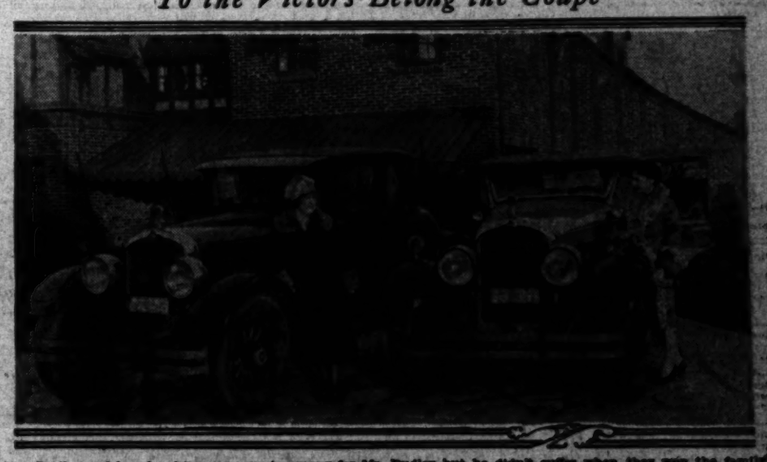
HERE'S A HOT ONE

"Six hundred years' subscription to the Edson Times was recently offered to the Oakland-Pontiac dealer in that city in exchange for a Pontiac," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor. "Even in Kansas, 600 years is a long time.

DEPARTMENT COMBINED

"The used-car department of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributors, is now combined in our one big new plant at Figueroa and Twelfth streets, along with the new-car sales division," says H. E. Franklin, general manager of the company.

To the Victors Belong the Coupe



Mrs. Dudley and her daughter were one too many for Mr. Dudley but he didn't suffer when they won the family Marmon as he bought the roadster. That makes all three winners.

NO AUTO, NO MOVIES

BY ERWIN GREER.
President Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.

Can you conceive a motorless world producing any kind of a motion picture? Without motor cars there would be no motion pictures, for the two industries are just wrapped up in one another.

The automobile might merely take your favorite star to location, but it might be the whole plot of the piece, as in a motor-racing story.

You say, "Give us a thrill." They reply, "Get us a motor car!" There is that usual automobile race—when you grip the arms of the seat while your hero tears madly around curves and slyly dodges the villain. You know he must win—he always does—but nevertheless you get just as much enjoyment as he tears past the goal ahead by the merest fraction of an inch! Then how would we get rid of the unnecessary wives and husbands and still more unnecessary villains if we could not conveniently roll the cars over cliffs or run into trains? It is not only convenient—it is also a most thrilling denouncement. If I went on to enumerate all the tense moments we get out of motors you would find that almost every interesting situation holds one. From the famous "flapper petting parties and the proclaim walk back" to "the hero's chase after the villain in the last reel." Yes, we will hand it to the car when it comes to thrills.

There are many other uses for cars that are peculiar to the pictures. One huge truck had to carry a motor generator for power down in Florida. This generator developed power enough for a city of 10,000 population, so you can imagine the size.

In the smaller cities and towns, however, the audiences at the movie houses are largely motoring folk. Look at any movie house in one of the smaller towns during a performance and you will find adjacent streets and byways clustered with cars. In what government statistics call "rural towns," places with 2500 or fewer inhabitants, the movie house showing first-class films could not live without the patronage of farmers and their families from the surrounding district. I have seen numberless cases in multi-thousand towns, in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and other States, where the cars parked around the movie theater during a performance were numerous enough to have brought in every person attending the show.

New Star Cars Are Shown at Auto Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Exhibited for the first time in the West, the new Star cars, the array of Star four and six-cylindered models displayed at the annual San Francisco automobile show, which closed today, was one of the most attractive exhibits to be seen in the auditorium.

The models shown have the new headlights and were in stock colors only. The exhibit included the Star four sedan, the four roadster, the four coach and the four coupe. The latter is regarded as one of the outstanding models of the line this year. The latest offering is the four-cylinder "Collegiate" roadster. It has the lines and equipment of the sport roadster that has met with so much favor among motorists of the younger generation in the last few months. The "Collegiate" roadster is sponsored by Norman De Vaux, head of Star car activities on the Pacific Coast.

In the exhibit of sixes, the sedan was the outstanding model, but the coupe also came in for more than a little interest on the part of show attendants.

WINS NATIONAL SALES CONTEST



Phil Orr

A wire has just been received from the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, stating that Phil Orr, salesman with the Hollywood branch of Franklin Motors, Inc., wins first place in the Franklin national sales contest, having sold more Franklin cars during 1926 than any other man in the United States.

Orr already holds the rank of general in the Franklin army of salesmen, and now steps up to the highest honor a Franklin salesman can attain—membership in the Franklin Car-a-Week Club, winning, in addition to the honor and glory, exceptionally handsome cash awards under all three propositions of the contest.

In spite of the honors heaped upon him, he announces his intention of still recognizing his friends when he meets them on the street.

No, Phil is not taking a vacation just yet, he is going to keep right on putting them over. He has the finest car to sell that Franklin ever built—the twenty-fifth anniversary model.

JORDAN HAS CUT $500

NOW you can buy the Jordan Line Eight enclosed models at the startling price of $2055—only $1835 for the Playboy delivered in Los Angeles.

Jordan set the pace in the medium price straight eight field two years ago.

Now nineteen manufacturers out of forty-four are building eight cylinder cars. Fifteen of these are building straight eights.

When Jordan introduced the Light Eight only one other manufacturer had caught the trend of public demand.

Now Jordan has reduced the price of the Line Eight $500.

That means a tremendous demand which the factory cannot possibly satisfy immediately.

The Jordan Line Eight will continue to be not only the leader of the Jordan line but the leader of all competition in price and quality.

Positively no change in quality or finish.

	Old Price	New Price
Sedan	$2555	$2055
Victoria	2555	2055
Sport Coupe	2555	2055
Playboy	2135	1835

Delivered Los Angeles prices quoted above include Hoo-Dye Shocks on all Models except the Playboy.

OPEN EVENINGS

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
E. A. Lowrens Co., 320 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.
Orange County Garage Co., Anaheim.
Chas. A. Hammon, 134 East Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Scott Brothers, 234 S. Greenleaf, Whittier.
Fred C. Trickey, 340 E. 2nd St., Pomona.
A. H. Brewer Co., 320 West Palm, Monrovia.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906
1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

HOLLISTER & FOWLER 8430 Hollywood Blvd. City Dealers WILSHIRE MOTORS 720 S. Western Ave.

TRinity 1101

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
Orange County Garage, Santa Ana.
Jordan Sales Co., 1452 Second St., Santa Monica.
H. C. Landahan, 2720 Chester Ave., Bakersfield.
Jones & Simmons, 118 E. Chevalier, Huntington Park.
Jordan Sales Agency, Oxnard.

JORDAN

In a Country of California Palms



Fine, paved highways lead to Palm Canyon, the scenic Southland marvel, where warm desert breezes induce a mild winter climate. These pictures are taken on the edge of the fascinating desert.

DESERT IS LOCALE OF SHORT TRIP

Palm Canyon Offers Views Ranging from Tropics to Mountains

Groves of tropical palms swaying in the desert breeze and shedding cool streams and winding trails offer the atmosphere of a new land to motorists visiting Palm Canyon territory for the first time. In Palm and the adjacent Andreas and Murray Canyons the traveler sees new views on every hand of great, stately, graceful palms reflected in clear pools bordered by rocky multicolored hills, and often in this season the picture is made inspiring by snow-covered peaks above.

The "Palms to Pine trail," in fact, a hiking and bridle path leading up the side of the sheer San Jacinto Mountain from Andreas Canyon, frequently links the warmth of a flowering desert with the cold of winter's snow.

The Foothill and Valley boulevards melt into the continuance of the Inland State Highway which is met by a road on the right leading for ten and one-half miles to Palm Springs. This entire route is smooth pavement to the resort community at the entrance of Palm Canyon, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. There are approximately ten hotels in the restful desert oasis of Palm Springs.

From Palm Springs a well-traveled, desert-type road leads south through a brief barren waste, the direct antithesis of its name "Garden of Eden," for six and one-half miles to near the head of Palm Canyon at Hermit's Bench, where up to a few years ago a lone hermit resided.

Picturesque palm groves are found here and in Murray and Andreas canyons, reached by short branch roads. Excellent picnic grounds are also to be found in the canyons, it was observed on a recent trip of automobile club representatives. The Palms to Pines Trail passes through Tahquitz Valley on the slope of San Jacinto, an interesting area, offering good hunting during deer season.

Among the myriad attractions of interest to visitors in this section is the natural amphitheater of Tahquitz Canyon near Palm Springs, where the annual Desert Play is held in the fall.

The highway leading to Palm Springs from the main State pavement continues through Whitewater and skirts the base of low hills which taper down from the towering San Jacinto, declared to be the most precipitous slope in America. San Jacinto Peak is 11,000 feet above sea level and is often capped with snow in winter.

The return trip home may be made by way of Indio, twenty-four miles southeast on the paved Inland Highway. The road from Palm Springs has a good gravel and macadam surface, reports the auto club touring bureau, and in the short distance to Indio the motorist descends from 677 feet above sea level to a point twenty-two feet below the mark.

Find Factories All Accepting Balloon Tires

"The New York Show, where the industry's offerings for 1927 found first general display, brought out nothing revolutionary. Special stress was placed by makers on refinements, color schemes and style," is the verdict of William O'Neill, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, who looked over the display at the Grand Central Palace.

"A year ago there were more powerful motors, greater braking power, etc., as elements of novelty. This year more makers have come into that line, but no revolutionary designs or policies were on exhibition. Cars generally seem to have reached a high place of smallness and durability, which speaks well for engineers and designers.

"To the tire man the big thing about the show was the evidence everywhere that the car maker has taken the balloon tire to his bosom. This is really the first year in which a big majority of cars have actually been designed for balloon equipment.

"The balloon tire has proved itself to be a logical advance and betterment of the motor transportation system. It did so remarkably well, even when applied to cars not designed for balloons, that the designers are now giving the balloon full consideration.

"And the tire maker has advanced also, as a result of his balloon experiments and experience in the last few years. Right rims are now demanded as a proper setting and it has been shown that the four-ply must give way to six-ply construction for real service, except for smallest cars.

"We were handicapped in our own support of the balloon by the advent of new, peppy motors at the same time and of four-wheel brakes which brought new tire stresses and strains. So we quickly strengthened the early balloons by giving them two more plies or 50 per cent more ruggedness and balloon tires have presented no problem since. They have come to stay, and are being used largely in commercial passenger and freight carrying as well as on private passengers.

Britain Seeks to Hold World Motor Congress

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—As automotive associations in several European countries have indicated their desire to organize the next World Motor Transport Congress similar to the one held in New York in January, the directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in their current proceedings suggest that this major event be held each year in a country designated by the Bureau Permanent International des Constructeurs d' Automobiles, which consists of the automobile manufacturing associations of the world. This recommendation will be placed before the bureau meeting in Stockholm in June.

Col. J. Sealy Clarke, former president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders of Great Britain, here for the automobile show and congress, said that Great Britain would ask to be awarded the event for October, 1927, while the German automobile industry is similarly interested in sponsoring one.

Believing there is an obligation on the part of each country to care for their foreign visitors during their automobile shows, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has suggested that "international days" also be set aside at the time of these expositions to permit welcoming of visitors from other countries for discussion of problems of mutual interest.

A Club for Everybody

In the city of London there are to be found more "clubs" than in any other city. There are clubs for every type of worker and for all stations of life. There are clubs for bar maids, auctioneers, taxi drivers, brewers, widows, anarchists, misogynists, profiteers, and chimney sweeps. None has palatial headquarters like the clubs in Piccadilly, but therein lies their interest.

Not far from Curzon street in the heart of Mayfair, the "Yellow-plushers" meet. This club takes itself very seriously and is renowned for its hard and fast rules of etiquette. It is patronized by butlers, valets, footmen and grooms in West End mansions.

The Buttons Club is an institution of a similar character. Membership is restricted to page boys who work in Northumberland avenue and Piccadilly hotels.

The "Dirty Dozen" with one unfurnished room off Old Kent road, meet weekly for the purpose of discussing the art of chimney sweeping. "Only bona fide men engaged daily in the dirty work" can become members.

There is a story that a "Yellow-plusher" was expelled from his club because he had been observed carrying a parcel along a main thoroughfare. This charge was brought before the committee who, with solemnity befitting the occasion, reminded him that the correct thing to have done would have been to have hired a taxi and charged it to his employer.

One of the Accessories

Dealer: You can have this car for $1500, and we will throw in a bicycle.

Customer: What's the bicycle for?

Dealer: To ride from the place where you park the car to your place of business.—[Jacksonville Times-Union.

Not Hard to Take

Good advice extended the happy young couple is in the headline over a wedding notice in the Scranton Gazette. "Hug-Fast." No doubt it has been cordially accepted and duly followed.—[Capper's Weekly.

Auto Prevents Seasickness of Camel Ride

That "the ancient order of things passes" is better illustrated in the Holy Land than perhaps anywhere else. Only a few short years ago when a tourist wished to visit Bethlehem from Jerusalem he hired a high-powered camel and spent the greater part of a day wavering between seasickness and a desire to get off and walk. Now modern automobiles make the trip in comfort in under a half hour, according to Adelbert Bartlett, Los Angeles photographer, who has just returned from Palestine.

Mr. Bartlett walked into the office of Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors, with some very interesting pictures and information. Mr. Bartlett told the Murphy officials that the entire Holy Land is a network of stage lines and that Hudson cars were often used by these companies.

"The natives do not know how to drive a car properly and refuse to learn. They take corners at high speed, run in the extreme heat without a thought about whether there is water in the radiator or not and refuse to shift gears on grades or in sand until there is absolutely nothing else they can think of, and even then they don't shift sometimes."

"To make matters even worse, there are very few facilities for overhauling a car over there. Still, with all this abuse, you see Hudsons speeding along every road in Palestine. Knowing the abuse a car gets in those stage lines, the fact that Hudsons are used almost exclusively sold me on the car. That's why I've come here to the Murphy place to look them over."

PURIFIER IMPORTANT

"Crankcase dilution is more prevalent during the cold months than in the summer," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "The functionint of the oil purifier is therefore of utmost importance at this season of the year."

Tasmania plans to start construction of automobile roads to cost nearly $600,000.

Dunbar Sells Car Each Day During Month

If you want to know how business is, ask William G. (Bill) Dunbar, smiling salesman for a local Ford dealer. Winning sales contests is becoming an obsession with Dunbar. After winning two contests put on in 1926, the prizes in which were a trip to Detroit, tickets to all the big football games and some handsome cash prizes, "Bill" imposed a contest upon himself. After getting away to a good start early in the new year by selling a group of cars to Procter & Gamble Distributing Company, it occurred to him that he might sell a car a day for the month. He mentioned this to Sales Manager Binford, who promptly bet him twenty-one that he couldn't do it, and the contest was on. Orders followed thick and fast and on a final check-up at the end of the month Bill had sold a car a day and had won all bets.

Dunbar says that selling a Ford a day is not such an easy matter as it was in 1915-16, when he sold over 300 cars in twelve months as salesman for the Ford Motor Company branch in San Francisco, leading the sales force that year.

BOAST 1500 DEALERS

"The dealer and distributor organization of the Oakland Motor Car Company embraces 1500 individual concerns spread from Maine to Los Angeles," says E. E. Fry ckin, general manager for the Reeve Gartzmann, organization, Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

WOULD STOP NOISE

Fifteen hundred Philadelphia doctors, comprising the Physicians' Motor Club, have indorsed a movement to stop unnecessary automobile noise, says a statement sent to Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributors of Stearns-Knight cars.

STATE OWNS PLATES

All number plates in New York are owned by the State while they are valid, and if a car is junked or abandoned, the plates must be returned to the Highway Department, says a report to the White Auto Company, distributor of Auburn cars.

Another Yesterday-and-Today Picture



Any world traveler will indorse the statement of Jacqueline Logan, shown here with a [illegible] camel on the Cecil DeMille lot where the "King of Kings" is being filmed, that the Camel is the finest beast of burden in its own country.

AVOIDS DAMAGE

Needless tire damage can be avoided if drivers of cars involved in mishaps on the highway would remove the broken headlight or other glass before traffic speeds it over the road, suggests William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor.

MUFFLE PARTIES

Bridal parties in Washington, D. C., must be quieter, for the police are ordered to arrest any with noise-making articles attached to their automobiles, says a statement sent Lynn C. Burton, Stutz vertical eight distributor.

CLUTCH [illegible]

"The clutch in the [illegible] has been attached to the [illegible] such a manner that [illegible] as a stress rod to [illegible] the rear of the [illegible] developed on the [illegible] D. S. Baker, [illegible] Reeve Gartzmann, [illegible] ter.

Never Copied — Never Equaled

PIERCE ARROW

Few Used Ones
Nearly New

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.

Pierce Arrow Dist.
Figueroa and 21st

27th in 1924
18th in 1925
9th in 1926
4th in 1927

THANKS!

AND A PROMISE

NO MATTER how great it grows every industry is ultimately made or unmade by public opinion.

Witness the raising of Chrysler by public approval in three years' time from 27th place to 4th place among exhibitors in the National Automobile Shows. Twenty-three long-established motor cars supplanted because the public found in Chrysler evidences of progressiveness which spelled greater value.

By the spontaneous action of public opinion old standards were overturned, old ideas of engine efficiency, artistic appearance and general performance discarded and the newer Chrysler principles crowded up into fourth place.

In business at least democracy works,—and all things are possible to the independent manufacturer functioning as a free agent at the head of his own independent company, unhampered by old traditions or obsolete equipment, encouraging engineering research and giving brains, experience and new ideas full swing in development and achievement.

The amazing advance of Chrysler in public esteem has rocked the automobile industry from top to bottom and precipitated a feverish endeavor to approximate Chrysler snap, dash, vim, speed and power—Chrysler trimness and beauty, Chrysler's [illegible] liant performance and long [illegible] where under any and all [illegible] conditions.

At first the attempted [illegible] planation of Chrysler was that [illegible] new and probably a one-year [illegible]

Now the wish to give the [illegible] that look like Chrysler and [illegible] like Chrysler has become almost [illegible] and a panic of emulation and [illegible] Mr. Chrysler and his organization [illegible] preciate the leadership that has been awarded to them and realize its responsibilities. They will keep faith with the public which has shown faith in them.

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

Twelfth and Flower Streets

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

4039 S. Vermont — UNiversity 4700. — 6119 Hollywood Blvd. — GLadstone 6181 — 550 S. Western Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Greathouse-Johnson Motor Sales
Anaheim—Kirby Nuzum Motor Sales
Beaumont—E. L. Jones
Bell—Park Motors
Beverly Hills—A. S. Orcutt
Bishop—W. E. Hay
Blythe—W. E. Hay
Brea—Harry A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkinson-Hall Co.
Calexico—Harris Motors Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Compton—E. H. Stiles
Culver City—Johnston & Walters
El Monte—Hutchinson & Nethaway
Fillmore—Ford Garage
Fullerton—A. C. Allen
Gardena—Walter V. Sowers, Inc.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Hall & Bennett
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—Ensign Motors Co.
Lankershim—Collins Truck Co.
Laguna—Woodall & Cardiel
Long Beach—Lloyd A. Wilkinson Co.
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller
Los Angeles—C. V. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—C. W. Ackerman Co.
Los Angeles—Wainright & Spencer
Monrovia—C. Ivy
Monrovia—Jack Mendell
Monterey Park—Flores & Cuarros
Montebello—Montebello Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Noftz
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Oxnard—H. F. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Kirby Nuzum Co.
Pico Rivera—Victor Ward
Placentia—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Redlands Motor Co.
Redondo—A. E. Reed
Riverside—Riverside Motor Co.
Riverside—Riverside Motor Car Co.
Rosemead—Rosemead Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Hill Motor Sales
San Clemente—Ford Garage
San Diego—Chrysler, E. L. Cale
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Gabriel—Ford Garage
San Pedro—Harold Sales
Santa Ana—Ford Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Ford Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Ford Motor Co.
Sawtelle—Ford Motor Co.
Sierra Madre—Ford Motor Co.
Signal Hill—Ford Motor Co.
Tustin—Ford Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ford Motor Co.
Venice—Ford Motor Co.
Whittier—Ford Motor Co.

...GHT OR WRONG ...LOS ANGELES

BY IVAN KELSO

...ulations for motorists have been adopted by the City ... order to familiarize the motorist with the new provisions ... will print one article each week dealing with one phase of ...

... the larger cities in California already have adopted the ... Traffic Ordinance, motorists will find themselves at ... difficulties if they learn thoroughly the Los Angeles ... uniform law is based largely upon this. ... article is the third of the series prepared by the legal ... Automobile Club of Southern California.—Ed.]

Where there is no intersection marker, it is necessary to pass beyond the center of the intersection before turning to the left. Where there is only one intersection marker it is necessary to pass beyond this marker before turning to the left. Where there are four intersection markers, it is not necessary to pass beyond the center of the intersection before turning to the left, but only beyond the first of the four markers. When leaving the intersection it is necessary to keep to the right of the marker last approached.

Before turning to the right you should approach the corner at which you are to make the turn along the extreme right-hand side of the street and in making the turn keep as close as practicable to the right-hand side of the street into which you are turning.

Outside of the central traffic district you may turn to the right at any time, notwithstanding the intersection at which the turn is to be made is under the control of a stop-and-go signal or a police officer. It is not necessary to await permission, although this is a courteous and safe thing to do. Inside the central traffic district the right-hand turn may be made only in accordance with traffic signals.

At intersections where boulevard stops are required the stop should be made before the right-hand turn is commenced, except when traffic signals are open.

Many motorists do not realize that they are permitted to make the right-hand turn, outside of the central traffic district regardless of traffic signals. Traffic will be speeded up appreciably at busy intersections if motorists will take advantage of this permission. Those not wishing to turn to the right would assist in the movement of traffic by leaving open a traffic lane next to the right-hand curb.

In turning at street intersections the rights and safety of pedestrians should always be considered. While it is important to expedite the movement of traffic, this should not be done at the sacrifice of safe practice.

Los Angeles is one of the cities which has adopted the uniform traffic ordinance for California cities, prepared by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Since a large number of cities have adopted this ordinance, it will be of great advantage to be thoroughly acquainted with these rules.

...e of Car ...e Increase ...r Last Year

...ar 1927 will be a prosperous ... automobile dealers of South... and Arizona, in the ... officials of the Ford Motor ... who have just returned ... by airplane the territory ... the Los Angeles branch. ... optimism in the small ... you say, and promise ... today is the potential ... of the future is realized. ... undoubtedly there is a ... situation. Californians are ... good prices for their cattle, ... are operating full ... plenty of money is flowing ...

...ent of the territory visited are ... by a thinner year. ... confident the trend our sit... rather than it has ever been ... comparatively small in... and cities often showing a ...

Praise is High for New Model of Automobile

That the Willys-Knight "seventy" model stands as one of the leaders in its price class is the claim of Willys-Overland officials based on the sales record for the past year and the car's performance. The "seventy" model met with an immediate response from buyers and the demand for this six-cylinder Knight-motored automobile grew in such volume that it necessitated a high-tide factory production, according to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

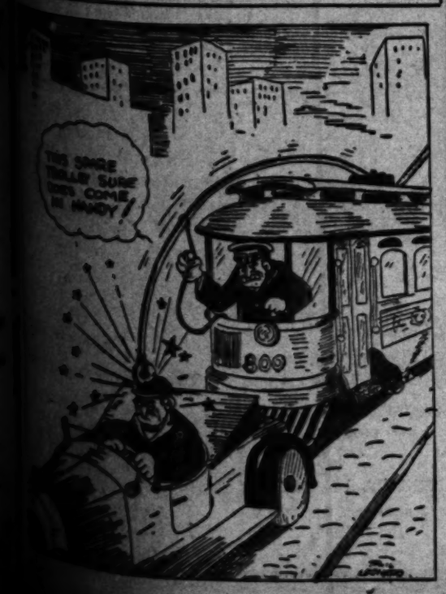
"The car's achievement in the sales field is taken as a tribute to the amazing performance of the machine and the reputation it has made," said Mr. McCracken. "Factory officials cite the high rate of speed that can be maintained by a Willys-Knight seventy without a strain and the power development of the motor. This car masters very steep grades in high gear apparently without great effort.

"The reception accorded the new Willys-Knight 'seventy' line at the eastern automobile show is taken as an indication of leadership in its class. Thousands have shown a keen interest in the 1927 line which is conspicuous for a general revision of the body lines."

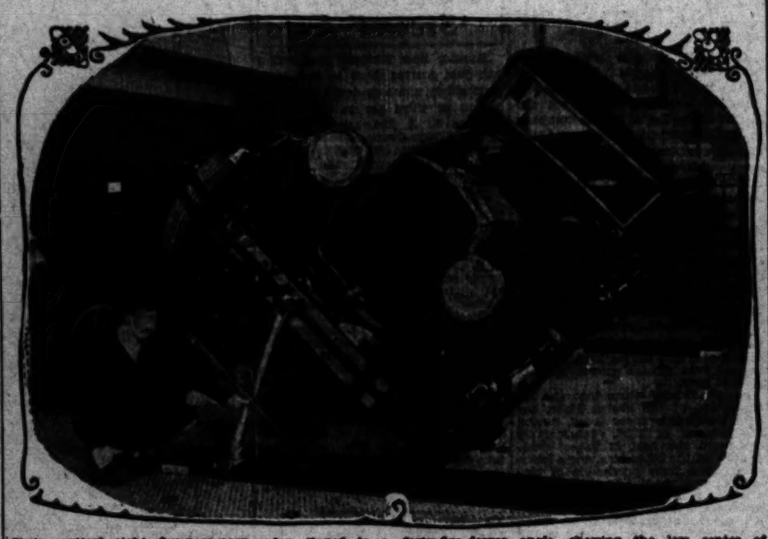
ROUTE THROUGH RAIL YARDS IS SUGGESTED

When traffic is heavy over the North Broadway bridge, motorists can save time by using the North Spring street bridge through the Southern Pacific Railroad yards, although this route is somewhat rough. It is pointed out by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WHEN BELLS FAIL



It Is a Hard One to Tip Over



Struts vertical eight five-passenger sedan tipped to a forty-five-degree angle, showing the low center of weight. Miss Marjorie Morris holding the square and rule shows angle of car.

ANOTHER ADDED TO PAIGE DEALER ROLL

Announcement is made by the Paige Company of Southern California, distributors for the Paige automobile in this territory, that Charles T. Max Marselisi has been named as a metropolitan dealer for the popular six-cylindered car.

Mr. Marselisi has his place of business at 4207 South Vermont avenue, where he will have the latest models of the Paige on display. He has a wide acquaintance in the section where his place of business is located, and has had considerable experience in automobile lines in Los Angeles. He has been engaged in the sale of automobiles in the city for the last six years, specializing in the better grade of used cars. This is the first time he has become identified as a dealer for a six-cylinder line of new cars.

BLYTHE ROAD GOOD.

With the exception of three miles of rough-plank road south of Rice the road from Cadiz to Blythe is in fair condition for a desert road, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FLOWERS SCARCE

Due to the cold weather wild flowers are very scarce in the desert at present, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FORD DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM CREATES A LITTLE EMPIRE

by the head office in Detroit.

Ford Motor Company's world-wide organization is contained in a 148-page book recently placed in the hands of Ford dealers in Southern California.

Wherever people live, Ford cars are now to be found. The Ford car has pioneered in many lands and has undoubtedly inspired more road-building that any other single factor. It has helped to win wars, conquer desert wastes and break down national prejudices and hatreds. In Uruguay, South America, one of the principal trunk roads has been named the Ford Highway.

Next in importance to the Ford plant at Detroit, where nearly 2,000,000 cars a year are built, is the Canadian plant at Ford, Ont. More than 100,000 cars a year are built and distributed through 3500 dealers to all parts of the vast British Empire except the United Kingdom itself. In Manchester, Eng., is the Ford Motor Company, Ltd., where all British labor is employed and 95 per cent British material is used. It is interesting to observe that in this plant open-shop conditions are maintained without difficulty in the very heart of a strongly unionized industrial section. From this plant, Ford cars are provided for 800 sales and service dealers in England, Scotland and Wales and a part of Ireland.

Henry Ford & Son is the official name of the company over the door of An idea of the vastness of the Ford the plant at Cork, Irish Free State. Here is located one of the most modern Ford plants—one story in height—a miniature of the big plant at River Rouge.

In France the company's letterhead bears the title "Automobiles Ford," and the plant is at Bordeaux in Southern France. Frenchmen got their first glimpse of the Ford car in 1907, but it was not until the war days of 1914 that France took the Ford to its heart. In that year an ambulance unit with ten Ford cars as equipment was organized. The Ford made good with a bang and before the war was over approximately 11,000 cars were supplied by the Bordeaux plant to the French government. In addition, Fords were running all over the British and Italian sectors and were almost as numerous in the American sector as the military police.

In Copenhagen there is a Ford plant at Tidewater supplying Ford transportation for all Northern Europe, including the Faroe Islands.

In Italy there is a plant at Trieste sell Fords in thirty-three languages and the manager of that plant has to his territory are Italy, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Georgia, Greece, Turkey, Mesopotamia, Palestine, Persia, Syria, Arabia, Oman, Afghanistan, Kashmir, Somaliland, Tripoli, Australasia, Djibouti, Crete, Cyprus, Malta, Rhodes, Sardinia and Sicily.

In Barcelona, Spain, there is a Ford plant which turns out 100 cars a day for distribution in Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar, the Canary Islands, the Azores, Madeira and the Balearic Islands.

Belgium, Switzerland, Luxemburg and the Rhineland are served by the Ford Motor Company of Belgium, whose plant is at Antwerp. In addition, there are Ford plants or service centers at Stockholm, Havana, Santiago, Chile, Montevideo, and in South America thriving plants are found at Buenos' Aires and at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The rest of the world is handled by the home office at Detroit, either through large dealer establishments or otherwise. The operations of the company extend into China, Japan, Indo-China, Belgian-Congo, French Africa, Dahomey, Somali, Manchuria, Siberia, Togoland, all of Central America, Polesia and the West Indies.

CHANGE STATION NAME

The name of Alder Creek checking station at Sequoia National Park has been changed to Ash Mountain Station. It is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

High Mark is Established by Sales for Year

In an area where less than 2,500,000 cars are registered, the Western Auto Supply Company served over 3,000,000 customers last year. This statement was given out last week by the supply company after determining the total number of transactions for 1926. The 180 stores owned and operated by the Western Auto Supply Company, covering almost the entire country, according to Mr. Hart, sales manager, "were called just long enough to serve every one of the 3,000,000 car owners in the West, an evidently most of them were obliged to make more than one visit—some 3 or 4, some a fourth or fifth time. This indicates that the customers found that a complete line of accessories, tires and many goods was offered at a most reasonable price, and that every possible convenience, equipment and service, a satisfaction or money-back guarantee."

VENTILATION GOOD

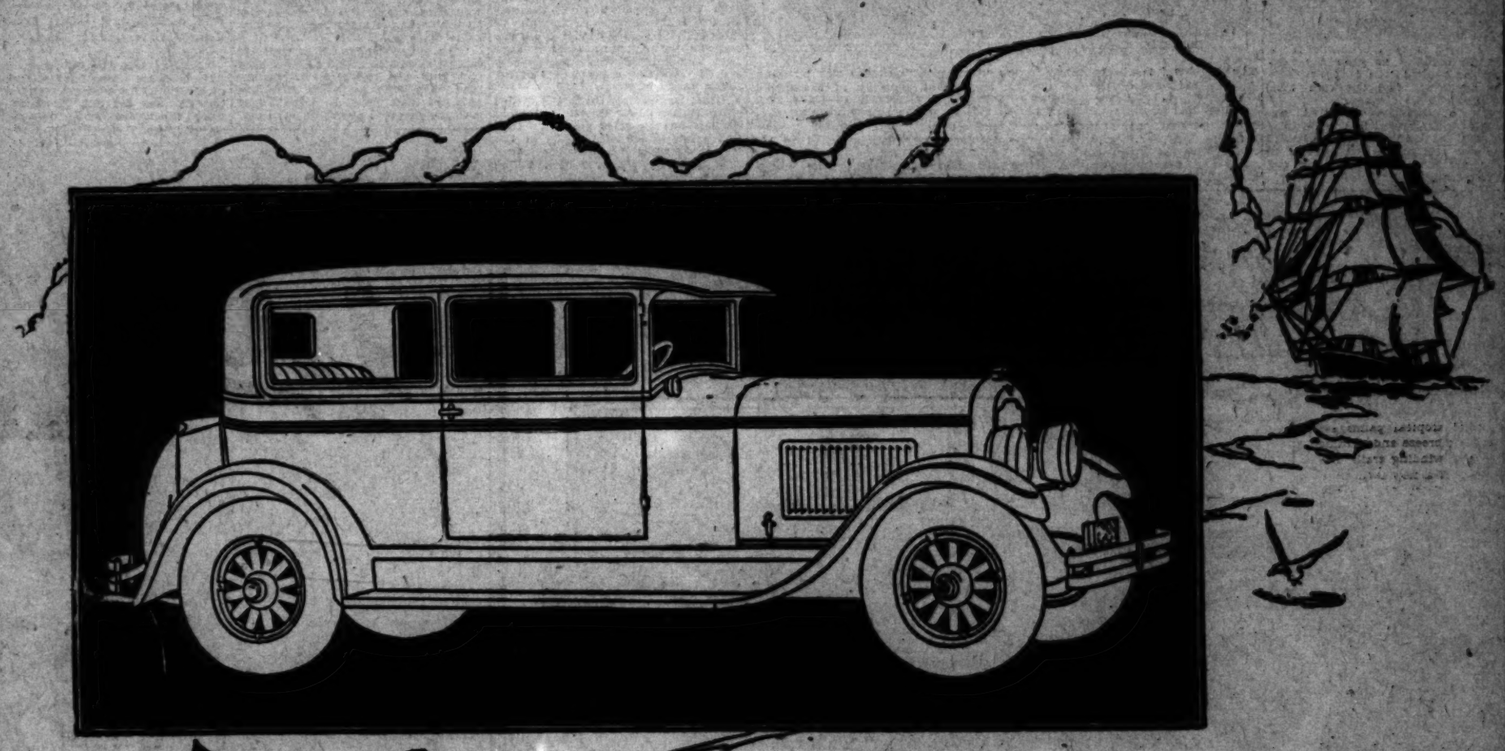
"The new home of Reeve Garmeau, Inc., is equipped with the most advanced ventilating system," says E. E. Franklin, general manager of the company. "This provides pure fresh air at all times so that every one where men can work with greater efficiency."

WESTGARD PASS OPEN

Westgard Pass is open to Coleville and Tonopah and has not been closed as yet this winter, states a report to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. A report also states that the road from Tonopah to Big Pine is open and in good shape.

THREE-MILE DETOUR

A detour three miles in length is in use at the foot of Mountain Springs Grade due to the recent rains. While somewhat stony, the detour will offer no difficulty, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



Another Beautiful Flying Cloud
the BROUGHAM

TODAY the Reo Flying Cloud Brougham is on display—new from stem to stern, proved from wheels to top.

It is built for those who want the unforgettable brilliance of Flying Cloud performance, the unescapable beauty of Flying Cloud design, the length of life that only Reo standards of construction provide, and all at a very moderate price.

Completely equipped from front bumpers to rear trunk, lavishly appointed, generously roomy, it is easy to ride in, easy to drive. And the standard Flying Cloud chassis, after 100,000 miles of use, has *in every part* set a new standard of durability for Reo—America's Longest Lasting Car.

Four hydraulic shock absorbers

As indication of the completeness and expensiveness of the equipment furnished, the Reo FLYING CLOUD is regularly equipped with four hydraulic shock absorbers, of a type heretofore found only on the most expensive cars.

Finger Tip Control. Simple, single disc clutch, engaging easily, quietly and without jerking.

Torsion Vibration Absorber.

Seven-Bearing Crankshaft.

Adjustable front seat.

Dynamically balanced wheels.

Front and rear bumpers.

Finger Tip Steering, modern cam and lever type.

Double filament controlled beam lights; non-glare lenses.

Motor, full rubber floated at *four* suspension points.

Automatic, positive action, crankcase ventilator.

Thermostatic heat control to insure quick starting and uniform performance.

Newly designed hydraulic four-wheel brakes

Internal, not external—providing: Equally effective braking under all weather conditions, wet or dry, hot or cold. As effective braking in reverse as in going forward.

Bodies of the exclusive Flying Cloud design, clear vision, lowered height.

Rear trunk.

Speed like a storm cloud before a hurricane.

Tornado-like acceleration.

Air cleaner functioning freely at low as well as high speeds.

Longer wheelbase. New model oil filter.

Cellini pattern fittings.

Gasoline gauge on the instrument board.

Parking Brake on transmission shaft.

Thermostatically controlled generator preventing battery overcharging.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

Among many other items of equipment and features of construction are: Single piece windshield opening outward, vanity case and smoking set, rear traffic signal, transmission lock, automatic windshield cleaner, cowl ventilator, parking lights, genuine full balloon tires, integral sun visor, rear-view mirror, light switch on steering wheel.

See it Today!

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

1200 South Hope St. WEstmore 5461
300 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena 8916 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone Wakefield 3186 Phone HEmpstead 1187
ELliott 2823
405 W. Broadway, San Diego
Phone 63689

REO
Flying Cloud
BROUGHAM

See it Today!

ASSOCIATE DEALERS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Anaheim—Rae Sales & Service
Arcadia—G. A. Hendershot
Bakersfield—W. H. Gentz
Big Pine—Geo. B. Warren
Blythe—J. E. Riley
El Centro—Mark Connolly
Fontana—Fontana Garage
Long Beach—Able Smith Auto Co.
Manhattan—Victor M. Christopher
Ontario—Geo. E. Bunker
Palm Springs—W. P. Miller
Riverside—Riverside Reo Sales & Service
Santa Ana—Reo Sales & Service
San Bernardino—Herman C. Lynn
Santa Monica—Jos. H. Clements
San Pedro—Harbor Motor Co.
Torrance—Palmer & Fix

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—*NOT ONE*

A Record-Smashing Boat Ride





The Angelus I is photographed in the upper picture as she was breaking the 181-class hydroplane record. Below is a close-up of the motor developed by Harry Miller which propelled the craft to its record. Richfield gasoline was used in the motor for the record-breaking test.

Upholstery is Changed for Western Coast

That east is east and west is west is again evidenced in the variations in demand for upholstery materials in motor cars on the Pacific Coast and in the East. This time it is the change from Spanish leather to mohair in the upholstery of the Oakland landau coupe.

"The landau was originally introduced in Spanish leather," says H. E. Franklin, general manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "We have had such a demond for the coupe in mohair instead of leather that we induced the factory to supply us a large number of these cars so upholstered to satisfy the Southern California trade.

"The factory says that the use of leather was decided upon because the coupe there is used primarily for a business car and as such the man likes the leather both for its utilitarian advantage and the ease with which it can be cleaned.

"Our observations are that the grade of mohair used in the Oakland will wear as long as leather, that it does not soil easily and that it is far cooler in hot weather than the leather seats."

Saville Baar, for fourteen years connected with the Willys-Overland Company and a member of the Willys-Overland $100,000 club for four consecutive years, has returned to Los Angeles after six months in the East and is again with the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company here.

Branch Head Returns From Northern Show

C. W. De Lancey, local Pageol branch manager, with headquarters at the Pageol Motors Sales Company, returned early last week from the factory of the Pageol Motors Company at Oakland where he attended the annual conference of the company's representatives and the Pacific Automobile Show which was held in San Francisco.

According to Mr. De Lancey, the Pageol Motors Company is looking forward to a record-breaking year during 1927. This outlook, De Lancey says, is prompted not only by anticipations of general business prosperity for the entire Coast among representative commercial forecasters, but by the great increase in the popularity of Pageol trucks during 1926, indicating an even greater growth for the present year.

Mr. De Lancey states that the introduction of the Pageol Flyer, the light heavy-duty speed truck, during the summer of 1926, considerably broadened the field of Pageol dealer activity, the Flyer receiving a hearty welcome from purchasers of this type of equipment and that, in addition, the Pageol Motors Company presented a new ten-ton, six-wheel job at the automobile show which introduces Pageol performance to the toughest trucking service and makes of line of Pageol trucks complete from the lightest to the heaviest in the heavy-duty field.

Harry A. Sperl Attends Annual Show in East

Among the western automobile dealers who attended the Chicago automobile show was Harry A. Sperl, Southern California distributor for the Rickenbacker line.

In a message to his local organization Sperl declares that the new Rickenbacker European models in both six and eight-cylinder types are meeting with instant favor in the East and Middle West. Particularly are they creating a great deal of interest at the Chicago show.

While in the East Sperl will confer with Rickenbacker Motor Company officials on the sales plans for 1927 and arrange for shipments of the largest orders the local distributing firm has ever placed with the Detroit factory.

New Whippet Designed for 'Second' Auto

Another new Whippet model that has just arrived here is the four-door sedan which is designed as the second or third car in the family, declares L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. He points out that more families daily are learning the need of more than one automobile and this Whippet is to fill that niche.

The new four-door Whippet is finished in Appenine blue and Kenesaw gray. It is upholstered in long-wearing material. The seats are wide, deep and set at a comfortable angle in a compact body. Because of its ample springs, low center of gravity and perfect balance, it has wonderful roadability and great riding comfort.

"Already there have been numerous sales of the Whippet, not only as the first family car, but as the second one also. Many families that have large cars for general use have found that too many of them wanted to use the same car at the same time. They concluded to add a machine and, having one big car, decided to buy a smaller one that would not take up too much garage space and one that is easy to handle. Also they wanted a car that is economical," says McCracken.

Balloon Tire Responsible in Speed Cases

During the past three years more motorists than ever before, when stopped by police officers for exceeding the speed limit, have had the excuse that they did not realize how fast they were traveling, according to Nate Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company, distributors of Victor Springfield tires. Mr. Bershon, who has investigated this with officers, says:

"It is quite apparent that balloon tires have much to do with this. Balloon tires make the riding so easy that the motorist accelerates naturally and almost realizing that he is doing so.

"The old cord tires which used to carry a large amount of air were hard and took the rough places in the road with jolts and jars that announced high speed in a way that gave the motorist plenty of warning."

The "Second Car" in the Family



Miss Celeste Rush with new Whippet four-door sedan just received here and which is filling [illegible] families for a second car. In the driveway is the larger Willys-Knight "70" five-[illegible]

Advance Seen in Auto Styles at Auto Show

Ever since tailors and modistes set a schedule of styles for men's and women's clothing, there has been a concerted effort on the part of artists and artisans to create styles for everything that people use. But in no line of effort has there been such tremendous advancement made in artistic styles as in the automobile field, declares J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, Cadillac distributor.

"Just as Los Angeles and Paris have been acclaimed the style centers of the world for clothing fashions, so has Cadillac set out to create the most distinctive and outstanding fashions in automobiles," Brown declared.

"The reception that Cadillac has received from the public at the New York, Chicago and San Francisco automobile shows demonstrates very forcibly the public's appreciation of Cadillac's offerings.

"Of course, a great deal of the honor of creating such an outstanding array of quality cars goes, in a measure, to Los Angeles. For Harley Earl, who was in charge of the custom body department of the Don Lee organization in Los Angeles, is back at the Cadillac factory, assisting in the creation of the styles and beauty which the 1927 line of these cars possess. So the factory, in sending these cars to all parts of the world, is giving to motorists everywhere the benefit of color combinations and luxurious appointments which were born in a way under California's sunny skies."

Tall men have the most brain capacity, says a well-known scientist.

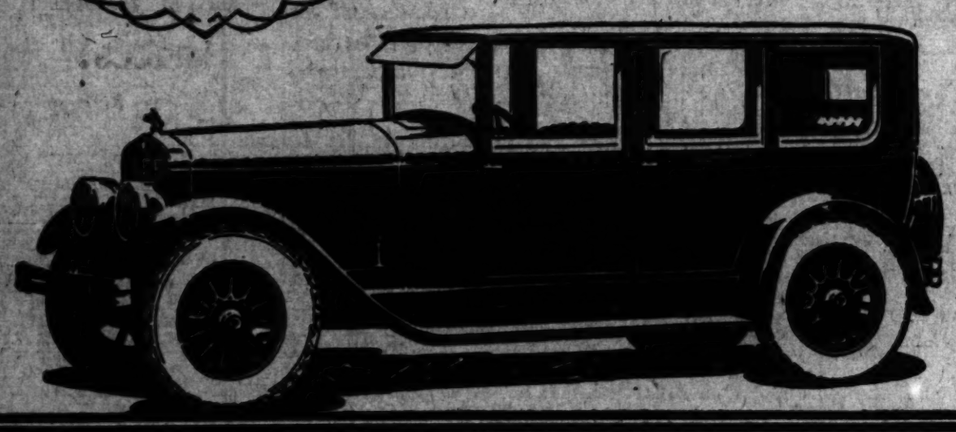
CHRISTMAS [illegible] LASTED TW[illegible]

In bygone times in England, Christmas [illegible] weeks, until Twelfth day sullied [illegible] customary three-[illegible]

There are several [illegible] Kris Kringle and St. [illegible] The original St. [illegible] who is said to have [illegible] part in the history [illegible] This is disputed by [illegible] certainly lived prior [illegible] Justinian, in whose [illegible] churches in Constantinople [illegible] located to St. Nicholas.

As a time of festivity [illegible] period is one of the [illegible] calendar. The [illegible] probably started [illegible] solstice and rejoicing [illegible] the sun, signifying [illegible] the end of winter.

The 25th Anniversary Franklin



Impressive New Power
WITH NEW SPEED AND NEW SMOOTHNESS



FOR A NEW THRILL, drive the Franklin today! It has a might—a rush—that will more than satisfy you. Plus a velvet ease that you never felt before.

Hills are small obstacle to its relentless ability. Distances melt as its fresh speed comes into play. Traffic jams and highway processions are almost welcomed as opportunities to parade its flashing getaway. And at all speeds, even 50 and up, a vibrationless smoothness bordering on the uncanny!

Not the least of the other advances in this great car is its luxurious roominess, unequaled by any other five-passenger Sedan today. The 25th Anniversary Car is the climax of the Franklin policy of always keeping ahead.

Other features: clear-vision front pillars, broadest passenger view, easiest sitting posture, smallest turning circle, crankless ventilator, counterbalanced front wheels, new ease of steering control, twin-beam headlights, advanced-style upholstery, combination cigar-lighter and inspection light, rubber battery box.

COUPÉ NOW $2490 • SEDAN NOW $2790
FULLY EQUIPPED F. O. B. SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Inquire about the 25th Anniversary Easy Ownership Plan

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.,
1036-44 South Flower St., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
5766 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.
1000 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
Taft—Center Motor Sales Co.
Lancaster—Inn Garage
Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Escondido—Guarantee Garage of Escondido
Calexico—Benjamin Viler
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey
Santa Barbara—Frank Gordon

Lower Prices feature the New PAIGE Sedans!

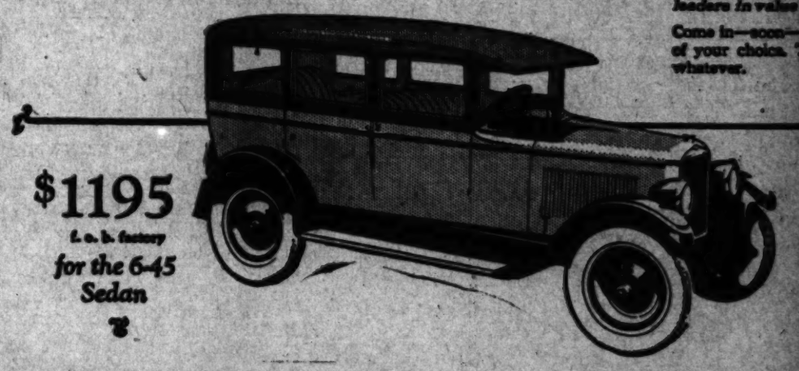
Sharp price reductions now prevail on many of the 20 charming body types and color combinations of the new Paige cars. So decided have been some of these reductions that it is now possible for you to purchase a Paige enclosed car for only $1095 f. o. b. factory.

These reductions are particularly evident on the closed cars on the 6-45 and 6-65 chassis. It is now simply impossible to find the equal of these sturdy, dependable and extraordinarily beautiful cars unless you are prepared to pay many hundreds of dollars more.

These Paige cars, you know, are the identical Paige cars that have won recognition as the *style leaders* of the industry. Their graceful body lines, beautifully finished in two and three tone color combinations, their exquisite interiors, lavishly yet tastefully appointed—make them now, more than ever before, "The Most Beautiful Cars in America".

With larger, speedier, [illegible] celerated motors, [illegible] with air cleaners, [illegible] clutches, silent chain [illegible] backed bearings—with [illegible] safety of Paige-Hydraulic brakes—Paige cars are [illegible] only the year's style *leaders* in value as well.

Come in—soon—and [illegible] of your choice. There's [illegible] whatever.



$1195
f. o. b. factory
for the 6-45 Sedan

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIF[illegible]

2222 South Figueroa
MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO.
4221 South Broadway

LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN DEALERS:
E. A. WILLSON
930 South Vermont Avenue
CHARLES T. MARSALISI
4267 So. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alexandria, Bush & Nicholson
Bakersfield, Paige-Jewett Motors
Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales
Fillmore, E. P. Irvin
Glendale, Brenn Motor Co.
Hemet, Gutierrez Super Service Station
Huntington Park, Community Motors
Inglewood, Fred S. Jones
La Mesa, W. B. Simpson
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Menlo, Carl W. Dunn
Ocean Park, Stillwell & Moss
Oxnard, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Pasadena, Carl Y. Brainard
Pomona, Smith & Thompson
Redondo, Robert Tenen Motors
Riverside, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.

the Family



CHRISTMAS ONCE LASTED TWO W

In bygone times in ... gland, Christmas used to ... weeks, until Twelfth Night ... day suffices unless we ... customary thirty-day ...

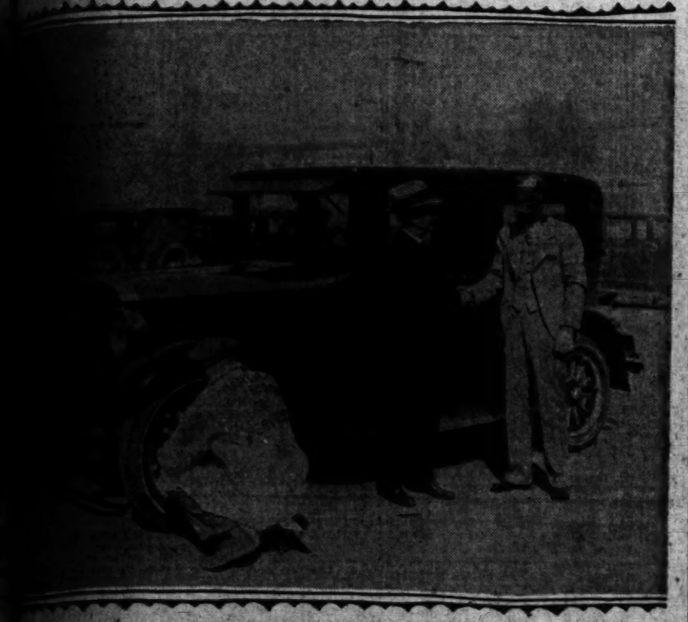
There are several Santas ... Kris Kringle and St. Nick ... The original St. Nick was ... who is said to have lived ... part in the historic Council ... This is disputed by historians ... certainly lived prior to the ... Justinian, in whose time ... churches in Constantinople ... lasted to St. Nicholas.

As a time of feasting the ... period is one of the oldest ... calendar. The ancient ... probably started it with ... feasts and rejoicing over the ... the sun, signifying the ... the end of winter.—[Copyright

...ONESS ... DRIVER ...S TESTED

... Shocks on ... Belief Given to ... Tandem

Dermatoptic Driver Praises "Shocks"



... on improved Martin shock absorbers, Gaylord Martin greeted and congratulated Hayward ... on his spectacular feat of driving blindfolded through the thickest traffic. Thompson declares ... which, he explains, means he can see through his skin, without the aid of his eyes.

MOTOR DRIVE AT HILO IS MOST UNIQUE IN UNITED STATES

HILO (Hawaii) Feb. 5. (Exclusive) An automobile drive, that can be called the most unique in the entire United States, a drive that starts from sea level, where the climate is lazy, warm and tropical, where the vegetation consists of cocoanut trees, mango trees and luxuriant shrubbery, and which ends thirty miles away in a temperate climate at the very brink of an active, steaming volcano—that is the tour possible on the Island of Hawaii.

The section of the island containing the volcano of Kilauea has been set aside by the United States government as a public park, and the county of Hawaii and the Territory have co-operated in building and maintaining a wonderful paved highway, which will soon be completed the entire distance.

The drive starts at the city of Hilo, the harbor for the largest island in the Hawaiian group. Hilo is a city of 12,000 people, and since it consists of many races which have retained their own customs, dress and even styles of architecture, it is of itself a source of interest and beauty.

The city is set amidst tropical surroundings, and the very atmosphere is that elusive and enchanting air so associated with the South Seas. The people are genial, happy and pleasant to their neighbors and to all visitors.

WINDING ROAD

The road out of Hilo toward the volcano winds for many miles through luxuriant fields of sugar cane, the most prolific and most profitable crop of the Territory. The moving fields, green in the warm sunlight, make a picturesque scene. Quaint villages peopled almost wholly with Japanese, or others where Filipinos predominate, are passed at various places.

The pavement ends twenty-two miles from Hilo, and the new road will be an extension of concrete to the national park boundary. This will cost $318,000, and will provide a highway twenty-four feet wide, sixteen feet of which will be paved for a distance of about six and one-half miles. The Hawaiian Contracting Company is doing the work, with Frank West of the Hawaiian Contracting Company in charge. A force of about eighty men is at present employed.

The road is expected to be completed some time before April, 1928, since the company has 400 working days for the project. Grading is being done at several places, and where it is following the path of the present road, half of the space is being completed at a time, thus allowing automobiles space enough to get by.

The upper section of the volcano road is one of the most picturesque of the drive. Here a change from more or less tropical to moderate climate vegetation is noticed, and the country is more primitive and more heavily wooded.

The highway, after entering the national park, winds past Kilauea Iki, an awe-inspiring crater that looks like a great bowl, through the fern forest to the brink of Halemaumau pit. Here everyone stops for a glimpse down into this pit, a rough-edged hole in mother earth over 1000 feet deep. At the bottom, curling out of yellow sulphur banks, comes live steam, indicative of the molten lava that rages and boils a few hundred feet below.

The country hereabouts is most interesting. Deposits of lava ash along the road, huge boulders belched forth by the mighty force of eruptions, the gaunt sign saying "Beyond this point the road has been destroyed four times by molten lava and once by bombardment;" the post denoting "the aviation field," now an uneven stretch of boulders—all these bring to mind with vividness the relentlessness and terrible beauty of Kilauea in action.

On the return to the main road a stop can be made at the junction of what is soon to be the "Chain of Craters road.

The Chain of Craters road will be one of the most wonderful drives in the entire United States. It will skirt not less than ten large craters, some of them steaming and all worthy of attention. The project includes 36,194 feet of gravel road, from sixteen to twenty-two feet wide. The estimated cost is approximately $150,000.

Work on this project is expected to start soon, since it is said that all leases and right of way have been obtained by the government.

The road starts from the present highway that is followed to Halemaumau. It cuts off at about the junction of Cockett's Trail. The first crater is Lua Mau, 200 feet deep, the next is Pui Mau, 350 and Kokoolau, 100 feet deep.

AROUND CRATERS

The Devil's Throat, a crater having a queer formation indicated by its name, is 250 feet deep. Heake crater, one of the larger ones, is 500 feet deep.

The road then passes across the Keauhau Trail over to Alae crater, 240 feet deep, which is just south of Puu Huluhulu, which is 200 feet above the ground, instead of being merely a hole.

The highway will then cut across the Kalkpana Trail to Alealea crater, 400 feet deep, to the end of the project, which is marked by Makiopuiki crater, 1000 feet deep. The 1928 flow also crosses the road in this section.

The contract for the project is held by Charles H. Will, who is ready to go ahead with actual construction whenever the government says the word.

The sulphur banks, bright yellow deposits of pure sulphur mineral from which odorous steam arises are another scenic wonder.

The points covered on this trip can all be visited within the space of a few hours, but are worthy of an entire day.

ROGERS HAS FISH HASH AT WHITE HOUSE

We had fish that night for dinner at the White House. Well, I never paid much attention to the fish. I paid enough attention to it to eat it, but I never gave it any more thought.

But the next day at lunch—got this! The next day at lunch—I was still there at lunch the next day! I suppose by all the laws of etiquette and the constitution of Emily Post, that I should have gone away the next morning, but I was still there. When the lunch bell rang I was the first one in to the table. I had been there so long by then that I knew my place; I knew just what chair to pull back.

Well, during the lunch the butler came to Mr. Coolidge with a platter of something that resembled some kind of hash. The White House spokesman looked at it and asked: "Same old fish?"

Well, that sure did sound homelike. I had forgot about the fish the night before, but he hadn't. To hear the family discussing the rehash brought me right back among the mortals. I had eaten turkey hash for generally about a week after holidays and weddings. Chicken hash generally runs about two days. I had partaken of beef hash, and I have eaten hash that nobody knows what the contents were.

But when you get down to eating fish hash you are flirting with economy. This old thing of saying he preaches economy but he don't practice any of it is the bunk.—[Will Rogers in Saturday Evening Post.

No Scent of Graft

A widely known busines man in Indianapolis had received his dinner check. As is his custom, he started to go over it to make sure there were no mistakes, explaining to the waiter that he always did this.

"Oh, that's all right, sir! That's all right. I always likes to have my customers atomize their bills!" was the waiter's reply.—[Indianapolis News.

Forgetful

Lady: Why is it that you can't remember how long you have been out of work?

Tramp: Well lady, I can't remember whether I was born in '86 or '89.—[Vancouver Province.

We preach and sing about heaven, but still prefer an airship on earth to the wings of the angels.

Speaking the truth does not mean telling all one knows. There are many truths that should be buried deep under silence and charity.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

STAR DEALERS BACK

Returning from Oakland, where they were in attendance at the annual Pacific Coast Star Car Dealers' Convention, Los Angeles dealers for the popular four and six-cylindered automobile this week will enter on the intensive program outlined at the meeting for 1927 sales.

Approximately 200 Star car dealers from all parts of the Pacific Coast were present at the annual get-together, presided over by Norman De Vaux, head of all Star car activities in the West. Mr. De Vaux has but recently returned from an extended trip to New York where plans for the national campaign for Star this year were outlined.

Mr. De Vaux told the assembled dealers of the intensive efforts now under way in all parts of the country in behalf of the Star and also outlined for them the plans contemplated for the Pacific Coast.

He told of the prospects for this year in the automotive industry, declaring they were especially bright and pointed out that the stabilizing of European finances would be the biggest factor to an increase in the exportation of automobiles. With a larger foreign demand, and a necessity for stepping up production in the factories here, he said, the American car buyer will profit, in addition to the added prosperity that will come to the country from a larger employment.

Mr. De Vaux also pointed out that there is a higher standard of living in the average American family, due to the general national prosperity and also to the fact that the automobile has influenced many in the metropolitan areas to seek homes in the suburbs. A national survey has shown, he said, that this movement has increased and that the automobile has been a contributing factor to it.

In addition to Mr. De Vaux, sales policies were outlined by George Morris, Pacific Coast sales manager; E. S. Jones, assistant sales manager; James Houlihan, for many years advertising counsel for the Star Motor Company, and George R. Scott, assistant general manager.

BAKE ENAMEL PAINT SHOP OPENED HERE

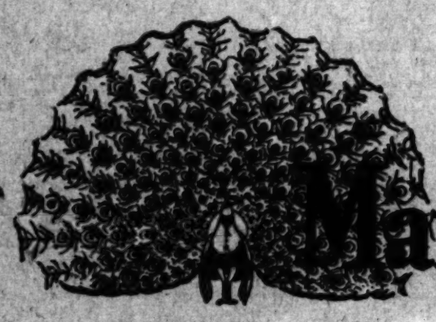
An auto-painting system in which the entire car is bake-enameled has been installed in Los Angeles on South Main street at Pico, the fourth of a chain of such plants that have been established on the coast. The original plant is located at San Diego and the others at Oakland and at Oceanside.

O. K. Huskey, the proprietor of the Los Angeles branch, explains that the system of bake-enameling used by his firm takes four days to apply, the original paint being entirely stripped from the car and the new paint baked on at a low temperature. The J. R. Singleton system is used for the work.

Auto Patrol at Beverly Hills



Out in Will Rogers's home town the policeman on his beat drives a Ford. Here is Lieut. C. C. Garrison (left) and his Ford patrol. Four Ford roadsters are used by the force. San Francisco and other cities are now copying. Next to being the town that Will Rogers is the mayor of, and the home of most of the movie stars, Beverly Hills is most famous for the efficiency of its Ford-equipped police force.



CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Marks of Distinction made possible by Volume Production

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History



FISH-TAIL MODELING—which adds a distinguished sweep to the rear deck contour of the Roadster, Coupe and Sport Cabriolet.



FULL-CROWN FENDERS (one-piece)—obvious quality features which lend substantial grace to the sweeping body lines.



BULLET-TYPE HEADLAMPS—with cowl lamps to match. Rakish, smart and up-to-the-minute in style.



TIRE CARRIER—mounted on the frame free from the body; rigidly supported by heavy steel brackets.

In addition to masterly new bodies by Fisher—in addition to a host of mechanical improvements typified by AC oil filter and AC air cleaner—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet offers certain features heretofore regarded as marks of distinction on the costliest cars. These are made possible at Chevrolet's amazingly reduced prices only because volume production results in definite economies and because Chevrolet now, as always, passes these savings on to the buyer in the form of added value.

No other car, as low in price, offers such features as fish-tail modeling, full-crown one-piece fenders, bullet-type lamps and the like. Come in—and see for yourself!

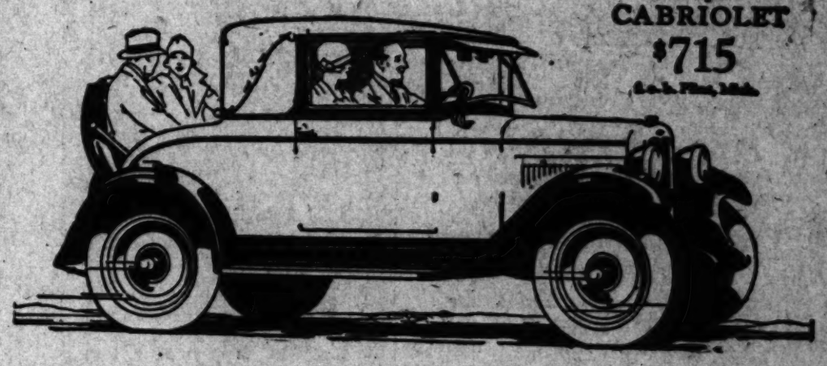
Reduced Prices!

The Coach	$595
The Coupe	$625
The Sedan	$695
The Landau	$745
The Touring or Roadster	$525
1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495
1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$395

Balloon Tires Now Standard On All Models

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The Sport CABRIOLET $715 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 18th and Figueroa

BROKAW-BAUER CO. Broadway at 50th St.

JAS. I. DIXON, INC. 5707 West Pico St.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET 7th and Central

ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.

WINSLOW D. FELIX 11th and Olive

SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 12th and Main

LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC. 5900 Whittier Blvd.

MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO. 4070 South Vermont

GORDON WARREN 7600 Santa Monica Blvd.

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 10th and Vermont

GORDON WARREN 5500 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Southern County Motor Co.
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Azusa—E. V. Burweller
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Blythe—Sunkist Auto Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Hays B. Eckert, Inc.
Burbank—Chris Bloch
Belvedere Gardens—W. W. Jacquette
Bellflower—Mack-Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Slaton
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoades
Banning—Dickinson Motor Co.
Covina—S. Graham Bailey
Corona—V. E. Beck
Compton—E. L. Lanquerotty
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—F. E. Beall
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
Fullerton—Wallace Motor Co.
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Beach—Hitterdahl & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Hemet—E. R. Murphy
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yerxa Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Yerxa Bros.
Needles—Peck Garage
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Schwab Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Folke & Squires
Pomona—Wolfe & Couch
Pasadena—C. L. Mead
Palmdale—C. W. Fisher
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—S. E. Savage
San Bernardino—Hardman & Beckett, Inc.
Santa Ana—R. J. McMillen
Santa Paula—J. Henry Lewis
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Hansen & Co.
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Barbara—J. M. Page Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
San Fernando—D. F. Bachelier, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Mahlof & Bloch
Ventura—Blanchard-Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyons

QUALITY AT LOW COST

YOUR CHOICE

Which would you buy if you had five or six hundred dollars to invest in transportation—a small new car, or a larger and higher grade used car? The answer is obvious to anyone who looks over our selection and knows our reputation for honest values.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1640 SOUTH FIGUEROA

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Resort Notes

Death Valley is in Inyo county and is approximately 120 miles long and eight miles wide at the widest point, narrowing down to two, and comprises something like 10,000 square miles. Hemmed in between the Panamint and Funeral Range mountains, its weird beauty, impossible of description either by pen or brush, had been shut off from travel until the recent building of the Eichbaum road through Townsend Pass. This road pierces the Panamint Mountains at the northwestern end of the valley at an elevation of 5280 feet and involves one of the most remarkable feats of modern engineering. Linking Stove Pipe Wells (in the heart of Death Valley) with the State highway at Darwin, the last outpost of civilization before reaching this once desolate region of romance and adventure, the Eichbaum road covers a distance of 39.11 miles and affords a safe and the most direct route of access to Death Valley. Stove Pipe Wells with its comfortable and modern Bungalow City resort, is the center of the northern section of the valley and practically all points of interest may be visited from here.

The sink of Death Valley is 276 feet below sea level, and the dry Amargosa River is the largest salt bed in the world; the Devil's Golf Course it is called. Shifting sand dunes, ever-changing lights and gorgeous nights with the stars seeming to shower down on one's head, the indescribable fascination of the desert, the great weird stillness, all make Death Valley the world's most entrancing scenic attraction—the eighth wonder.

FOREIGN GUESTS VISIT MT. WILSON

Two foreign guests visited the Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows several days ago in the person of two high priests from one of the largest and most magnificent Buddhist temples in the world, located in Central Japan. These priests are making a trip around the world dressed in their temple robes.

F. C. Bradley, champion hiker of Pine Orchard, Ct., is still keeping the dust stirred up on the Mt. Wilson toll road. Mr. Bradley made his seventy-fifth round trip hike to the summit of the mountain recently.

The weather is very pleasant and mild on Mt. Wilson. A partial list of recent guests at the resort is as follows: R. Roien and Christ Hansen of San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Randall of Krukirk, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Savage of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Cs. A. Reno and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pantin and daughter, all of Los Angeles; C. O. Peiffer of New York City; Robert A. White and party of Seattle, Wash.; Kestto Cosbury party from Azusa, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faulkner of Del Rio, Tex.

REVIVE COVERED WAGON CARAVANS

Through and around the San Jacinto Mountains by covered wagon in the year 1927—even the thought of such a trip in this modern era of the motor car and the airplane is enough to stir the imagination.

Yet it is more than a thought—it will be a reality this coming summer.

On June 10, next, a covered wagon caravan sponsored by Idyllwild, Inc., and having accommodations for thirty guests will begin a 175-mile journey to scores of interesting, beautiful and historic spots in and around the San Jacinto Mountains. It will be one of the most unique exploration trips in the history of Southern California and will afford the guests opportunity to penetrate many regions not accessible to the motorist.

Idyllwild, Inc., is a modern and splendidly equipped resort and offers a convenient starting place for this fascinating trip.

GUESTS CROWD MOUNTAIN RESORT

Switzer-Land Resort in the Upper Arroyo Seco Canyon has entertained capacity crowds on week-ends during January, including large parties of Camp Fire Girls, high-school students and church and college groups.

Last week a party of fifty from the Swedish Mission Tabernacle of Los Angeles furnished music at the Sunday morning chapel service and Harry Henderson, general secretary of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., gave the chapel address.

The resort was honored recently by the presence of Elizabeth Straithmiller, well-known soprano of Pasadena, who entertained with several songs, and Dr. H. C. Bryant, publicity director of the Fish and Game Commission, in whose honor a dinner was held last night. Dr. Bryant gave a short talk on nature subjects.

SANTA MARIA INN HAS MANY VISITORS

The following people have been guests of the Santa Maria Inn in Santa Maria during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hale of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Milner Gibson of England, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Friend, Miss Jean Friend, Miss Wray and Miss Clift all of Sydney, Australia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clift of Maisland, Australia; Mr. T. W. Pelham and Miss Kate Pelham of Boston, Mass., accompanied by C. T. Crawford of San Francisco; Mr. Axtel Byles and Mr. J. B. Deacon, both of New York, and Mr. G. A. Coulton of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavitt and Miss Dorothy Fithian, all of Santa Barbara, accompanied by Miss Evlyn Turner of Colorado Springs.

BEAUTY SPOT IS FOUND AT OPID'S

A recent communication from Opid's Camp paints an enticing picture of the mountain country at this time. It says in part: "The mountains are truly lovely these days. Today—they make none better. The road from Mt. Wilson this way—the new government section—is in excellent condition, having been recently gone over and widened in many places.

"We are looking forward for lots of folks and lots of business from now on."

STILL SOME SNOW

Snow still remains in the near-by mountains, although a week of warm weather has reduced the amount, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists are advised to call at the club touring bureau shortly before leaving on a trip to the snow.

On the Papago Indian Reservation



The Nash Advanced Six 2-door sedan calls on Jose Ramon, a Papago Indian, at his home on the Papago Indian Reservation in Southern Arizona between Ajo and Tucson. Ramon lives with three women and two other men in a little low ceilinged one-room adobe house.

PAPAGO INDIAN RESERVATION TRAVERSED BY NARROW ROAD

Ambling over to the Papago Indian Reservation in Southern Arizona in rapid order, a Nash scouting party from the Troy Motor Sales Company, Los Angeles, distributors of Nash cars in Southern California and Arizona, found much of interest to the motorist surfeited with our advanced civilization.

Not, of course, that the Papagos are not civilized, but their reservation is so large and barren—being more of a cactus garden than anything else—and their numbers so few in proportion to the land they call their home that the traveler who visits the Papagos in their native habitat will feel a sense of being in another land entirely.

Leaving The Times Building in Los Angeles at 9:15 p.m. one evening last week, the Troy-Nash party had an extremely early breakfast at Yuma, stopped at Gila Bend a short while, and then had an early lunch in Ajo, the great copper center, going from there to Covered Wells in the heart of the Papago Indian Reservation on the comparatively little-used road between Ajo and Tucson. (This is a short route, and quite logical, with fine road at both ends of the line, but with rather poor road over the reservation itself.)

Just before reaching Covered Wells, where the government maintains a store for the Indians, the Nash travelers pulled up into a typical Papago village, which, according to government water-supply maps, should have been called Poso Blanco, but which an old Papago, Jose Ramon by name, told the visitors was called Poso Topado.

Speaking only Spanish, Jose Ramon could answer no query in English, but fortunately, one of the Nash party was able to meet Jose on his own ground, and so very shortly, after a bit of bargaining, with Jose pondering for many minutes whether he should face the camera for a "peso" or not, the necessary photograph was secured. No doubt Jose considered the dollar "easy money," but nevertheless the Papagos are noted for their ability to extract dollars from the inquisitive wayfarer, though it is said on considerable authority that the Papagos will gladly assist a person in dire need without thought of remuneration. Which reminds of the remark made by a motorist who recently toured the Indian country of Northern Arizona. He said that "no Navajo could talk English until presented with four bits."

A government publication says that the Papagos are a group of semi-nomadic Indians belonging to the Piman stock, and whom the early Spanish explorers called the Pimos frijoleros, or bean-eating Pimas. At present, according to the closest estimate possible, there are 6000 Papagos on the reservation in Southern Arizona.

Father Eusebio Kino, an Austrian Jesuit, began missionary work with the Pimas and Papagos of Sonora in 1687, and first crossed to what is now Arizona in 1691. Before the white men the Papagos had no beasts of burden, but Father Kino not only introduced horses, but cattle, chickens, wheat, oats and barley as well, and taught the Papagos to build adobe huts to live in.

Roy Stewart is Added to List of Car's Owners

Roy Stewart, actor of note, prominent member of the Breakfast Club and horseman extraordinary, recently purchased a Chrysler "70" coupe from the Western-avenue branch of Greer-Robbins Company, thus adding another of the familiar winged radiators to the prominent line-up which is found in Griffith Park every time the club has a session.

Mr. Stewart stables his horses at the Griffith Park Riding Academy stables, just across the road from the Breakfast Club, and is usually out on the bridle paths several times a week exercising his mounts. He is the owner of Cedar Brook, a "paint" pony trained to go through the tricks a cowman's horse must know, and every time there are distinguished guests at the Breakfast Club, Roy Stewart and Cedar Brook are called upon to entertain afterward.

Anyone who has ever ridden a well-trained cow pony is aware that it takes a very slight pressure of the knee, or the merest pull on the bit, to make the horse aware of its owner's wishes, and Stewart's liking for his Chrysler car is founded on the same ability to have his wishes answered immediately with minimum effort on his part.

"Iron Horse" Supplanted by Heavy Trucks

Thousands of motion-picture theater attendants in the last two years have seen "The Iron Horse," the title chosen for the dramatization of the building of the first transcontinental railway line. The picture took its name from the locomotive, which supplanted the horse as motive power for freight across the plains.

Today, however, point out officials of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, manufacturers of light and heavy-duty trucks, there is another change taking place in transportation methods, particularly for hauls that do not exceed 200 miles. "The Iron Horse" effectually took the place of its flesh namesake for hauls of considerable distance and the truck is doing the same thing today for hauls that, in the days when the rail line was built, belonged exclusively to the steam line.

The development of Watt's steam engine as locomotives took the place of horses and the development of the internal gasoline-combustion engine of today is reducing the usefulness of the locomotive. What tomorrow holds forth is conjecture.

The heavy-duty, six-wheeled truck, powered by four rear driving wheels, is not far behind the original "iron horse" in power and, if highways were built exclusively for truck traffic, it would be possible to use trailers for flat cars and haul loads that rivaled those of a half-century ago.

Moreland officials pointed out that truck traffic over main highways is increasing monthly and that transportation, in so far as it affects hauls up to and including 200 miles, is undergoing a complete change.

SAFE, CERTAIN, EFFICIENT

Four-wheel brakes depend for their effectiveness upon perfect equalization of all four wheels, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors. In the Chandler system of mechanically operated external contracting four-wheel brakes, equalization is positive because of the unique hook-up designs.

A Real Sure-Enough Cow Pony



Roy Stewart never needs Cedar Brook for transportation since he bought his Chrysler "70" coupe, the paint pony along with several other mounts for his frequent excursions along the bridle paths of California. Cedar Brook is a sure-enough cow pony and is highly valued by Stewart.

Insurance is Protection for Loss of Time

Not only are Gardner owners protected against the depredations of thieves by the Pedco theft-proof number plate system which is an integral part of each Gardner eight-in-line series eighty and series ninety, but, in addition, each owner is reimbursed for any inconvenience which might result should his car be stolen, according to Harold L. Arnold, distributor here.

When a dealer sells a Gardner, he immediately mails a report of the sale to the Gardner Motor Company, Inc., St. Louis. This report includes the serial number of the car, the Pedco number, the name and address of the new owner and other pertinent information.

Immediately upon receiving this information, Gardner factory officials notify Lloyds of London, to issue an insurance policy to the new Gardner owner. This policy provides for the payment to the Gardner owner of a sum of $5 a day for thirty days if the stolen car is not recovered before that time.

This amount, say Gardner officials, is more than sufficient to pay for taxi-cab fare or for the rental of a car by the Gardner owner pending the return of his car. It assures each Gardner owner of transportation despite the depredations of thieves.

Car is Tipped to Show Low Gravity Center

That low center of gravity, which tends to prevent an automobile from overturning even when it stands at startling angles, is one of the greatest safety features of the modern motor car, is the assertion of Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the safety Stutz vertical eight in Southern California.

To prove the extremely low center of mass of the Stutz, Mr. Buxton has one tipped up at an angle of exactly 45 deg. on his salesroom floor. In spite of this angle none of the men in his organization is strong enough to tip the car over on its side, he points out.

"When the question of tipping up a car for display purposes came up, we figured that 45 deg. would be a safe angle for it and had a rack made to hold it in that position," said Mr. Buxton. "The axles rested on uprights and we had loose metal straps made to fit around these axles as a safeguard. These straps are loose enough to allow the car to be tipped up a couple of inches."

higher quality ,, greater beauty

improved performance

THE NEW HUPMOBILE SIX Is Here

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

THE improved Hupmobile Six is as outstanding for luxury and refinement of detail as for the stauncher qualities and long life for which all Hupmobiles are famous.

Note the commodious provision for five passengers, the wide doors, the depth of the rich mohair upholstery, the high quality of hardware, the artistic grouping of the instruments under glass ,, in short every worth while feature the modern car should have.

Sedan	$1385
Coupe, with rumble seat	1385
Roadster, with rumble seat	1385
Brougham 5-passenger	1385
Touring	1325

All prices f.o.b. Detroit plus revenue tax.

Compare its value with any Six within $500 of its price. You will find no reason for paying more and you will not willingly accept less.

See the Improved Hupmobile Six at Our Showroom ON DISPLAY SUNDAY

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 So. Figueroa Street — Phone WEstmore 4451

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 South Vermont—Phone UNiversity 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

Alhambra—Frank R. Riddle
Bakersfield—O. A. Fish & Son
Beverly Hills—W. H. Moulton
Bishop—Sam Griffith
Blythe—Geo. W. Murray
Compton—Western Motors
Covina—R. O. Thompson
El Centro—Cass & Morgan
Glendale—Frank Marshall
Hollywood—H. W. Swanson
Huntington Park—Western Motors
Long Beach—Hancock Motors Co.
Los Angeles—S. M. Collins Co.
Los Angeles—Victor J. Huff
Monrovia—Silcott Bros.
Pasadena—T. H. Tupman
Pomona—Gates & Zander
Redlands—Redlands Motor Co.
Riverside—Williams Bros.
San Pedro—Walter A. Harrison
Santa Ana—Hancock Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Thos. A. Gullifer
San Bernardino—R. S. Phinney
San Diego—W. S. Conniry
Santa Maria—H. P. Van Horn
San Miguel—L. Larson—Park Garage
Santa Monica—Boulevard Motors
So. Pasadena—[illegible] Co.
Taft—Hughes & [illegible]
Ventura—Chester [illegible]
Whittier—C. [illegible]
Wilmington—[illegible]

BRAKES

For Safety's Sake

Have Your Brakes Tested on a PRECISION BRAKE-Testing MACHINE--Absolutely Accurate

Drive into one of our Shops—See if your Brakes are in good order

BRAKES TESTED — BRAKE DRUMS MACHINED ADJUSTED RELINED

A. C. Brake Shop, 929 W. Washington, WEstmore 2553
Assembly Garage, 1516 So. Flower St., WEstmore 4093

Niquette's Super-Service Station, 900 E. Slauson Ave., ANdrew 2693

Life, limb and law compel sure brakes. Motor, gears and axles must have smooth stop. Keep in good humor by using these bands.

WIREBESTOS Brake Lining for Trucks, Buses and Pleasure Cars. A surprise for performance, outmatching all rivals, and easy stopping and a service value never before offered to the motor public. Rolls with tough brass wire, prevents burnt-lining. Proof against heat, water and oil. Wholesome Group Sets for pleasure cars.

The Extra Heavy Duty Lining for severe bus abuse.

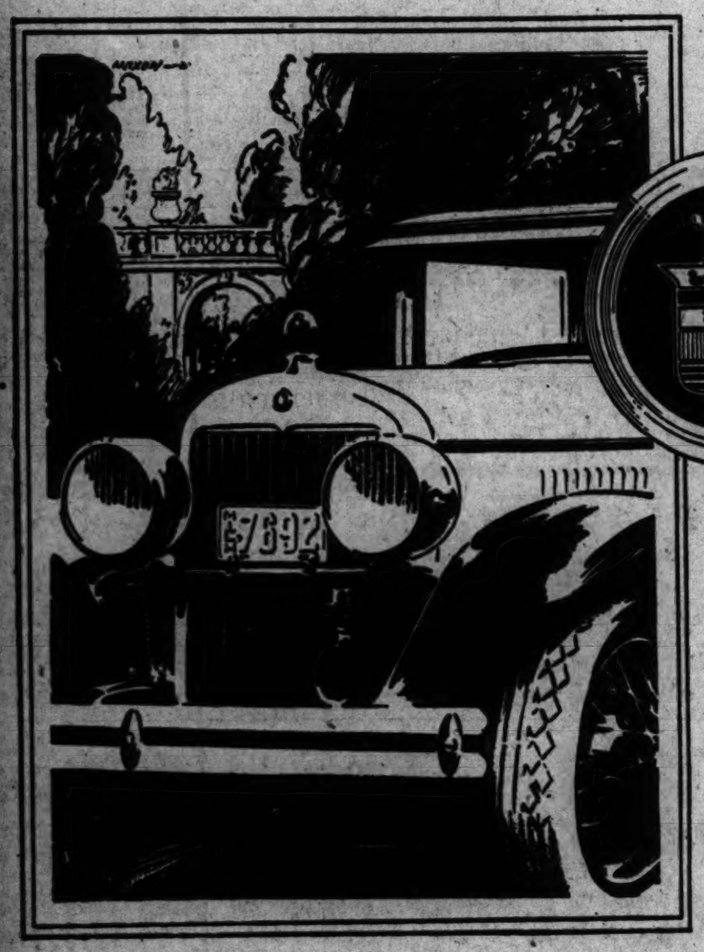
TRIPLEWEAR Transmission Lining For FORDS $2.25 per set

Reduces gears on drums, gears and axles. Saves stop and fuel. Most owners a surprise for year also, the easy start on steep hills and smooth gearway is amazing. Works like an electric motor. Prevents grinding, chilling, motor does its name. Known the world over. Millions now in use. Three BRANDS serve and satisfy where all others have failed.

[No Joke] INSIST ON THESE BRANDS, ACCEPT NO OTHERS. [No Chance]

Aggressive dealers everywhere have them. Mammoth distribution featured by jobbers.

DURWILLIAN COMPANY, Inc., Mfrs. Paterson New Jersey



50 Body Styles and Types
500 Color Combinations

IT'S downright poor business to purchase an ordinary car when, for only a few hundred dollars more, you can enjoy the new and greater CADILLAC

Priced from
$2995 *upwards*
f. o. b. Detroit

Only when you inspect the magnificent new Cadillac; when you ride in it and drive it and become really familiar with *the new and finer interpretation it gives to motoring*—only then can you fully understand why it is the greatest success ever known in fine car history.

The introduction of 50 Body Styles and 500 Color Combinations struck straight to the heart of public desire. The whole country singled out the Cadillac and gave it almost a monopoly in the fine car field.

Cadillac's color presentation is the first, fresh, new note in years—an exclusive Cadillac advantage. It revivifies all the fine old-time pride in a motor car.

As owners discover for themselves the really amazing performance of the Cadillac; as they grasp its superiority in every phase of motoring they grow more and more enthusiastic. As one owner phrased it "You have to own this new Cadillac a few months really to understand how great a car it is; how much easier you ride and drive; how comfortable it is; how utterly reliable and dependable; how unfailingly it meets your every need. It does all things so well you forget the car itself, until suddenly it dawns on you that you are getting the finest motoring you ever experienced."

All America now says that Cadillac is *the* fine car without an equal.

NEW 90 DEGREE *Standard of the World*

CADILLAC

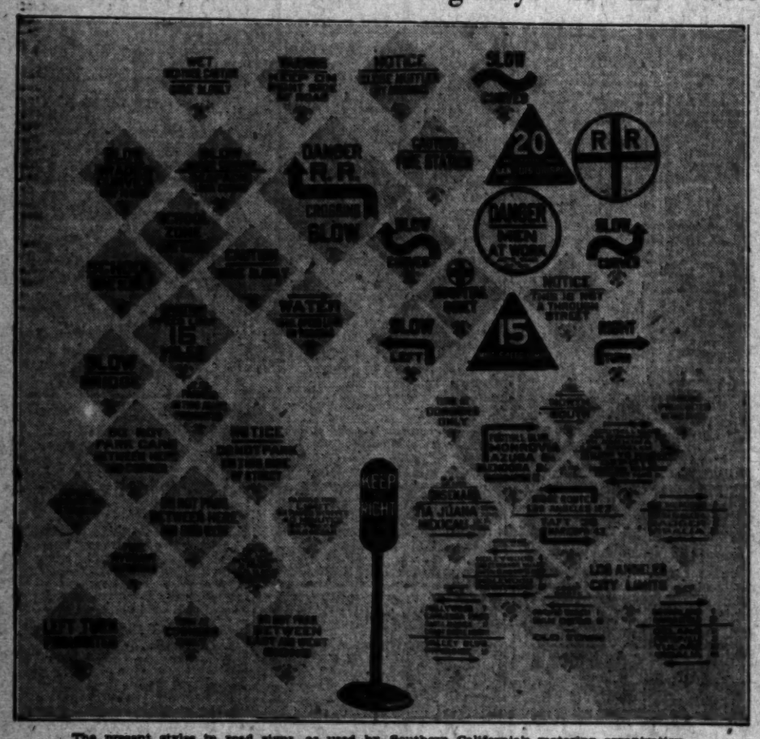
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

DON LEE

Seventh and Bixel *Open Evenings*

TRACE EVOLUTION OF SIGN POSTS HERE

Auto Club Markrs Dot Highways of the West



The present styles in road signs, as used by Southern California's motoring organization.

Only Body is Changed in New Model of Car

The progress of body building and mechanical perfection is graphically shown each year at the main automobile shows when leading manufacturers display their newest creations for the inspection of motor car enthusiasts.

Annually cars are presented which seem to be the last word in complete equipment—the final achievement in transforming the comfort and conveniences of the drawing room to the closed car body on wheels.

This year body designers have excelled themselves with convenient features, comfort refinements, attractive color schemes, and general harmonious effects, and have combined these beauties with mechanical superiority. Typical of the custom car trend in the new 1927 closed cars, is Chandler's new Royal eight sedan, which made its debut at the New York show.

Chandler has built a custom type body on the new Royal eight line, and has built under this body and hood the same chassis and motor which Chandler has used in the past.

Reports from the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives are that the show-room has been crowded with people admiring the new model since its first presentation a week ago.

DISTRIBUTION WIDE

During the fourteen years in which Chandler cars have been made, distribution has grown steadily up to the point where it is now possible to buy a Chandler in any prominent city throughout the world, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors. In addition to its several thousand distributors and dealers here and representatives in Canada, Mexico and the Canal Zone, Chandler is represented in all of the large European countries and many of the small ones such as Jugo Slavia, Colombia, Siam, and even to the wilds of South Africa.

ANTRAM TO DIRECT NEW ROAD FIRM

City Safety Official Put at Head of Concern Which Will Apply Hunt Process

Construction of streets and highways using the new Hunt process for the internal cure of concrete will be the chief business of the Morris Engineering Corporation, organization of which was completed yesterday. Officers have been elected and headquarters will be opened in the California Building, Broadway and Second street.

W. H. Antram, member of the Los Angeles Building and Safety Commission, is president of the new corporation; C. T. Wardlaw, president of the Van Nuys Finance Corporation, is vice-president, and Edward R. Young, attorney, is secretary and treasurer. F. B. Simms, manager of the pipeline department of the Shell company of California, is on the board of directors. Ralph H. Morris, city testing engineer at present, will become general manager the 1st inst.

The concrete cure process to be used by the Morris corporation was perfected by Carl W. Runt, local chemist. It is said to revolutionize previous methods of curing the material, as it does away with the need of covering "green" concrete with water or soil and water. Considerable expense encountered by road contractors in hauling dirt for the curing process is eliminated by the Hunt method.

HIGHWAY OPEN

The State highway is now open from San Luis Obispo northward along the coast for a distance of sixty-two miles, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Pavement is had to Cambria with natural gravel to the end of the road at Salmon Creek.

ACTRESS SAYS TAKE YOUR CAMEL---I'LL TAKE GASOLINE

Jacqueline Logan is mighty glad she lives in the twentieth century. The famous little actress arrived at this decision after she had appeared for several days as Mary Magdalene in Cecil B. DeMille's new biblical picture, "The King of Kings," in which Miss Logan was compelled to use a genuine humpbacked camel for transportation.

Miss Logan was so impressed with the changes, which have come about in transportation within the period of 2000 years that she decided to have made a photographic record of the contrast. Consequently, she led her camel up to her handsome Cadillac sedan, which was recently purchased through Don Lee, Cadillac distributors for California.

"The tremendous strides, which have been made in transportation within the past twenty-five years is more significant than people realize in this modern day of luxury of thousands of mechanical conveniences. The camel, as a unit of transportation, is gradually giving way even in its own Arabia and Sahara Desert. Today groups of American-made cars, and a number of them Cadillacs, are being used over newly constructed transportation roads, that are gradually extending the full lengths of Africa," says J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee.

"Even the Arabians and Moors, after thousands of years of slower transportation, felt they could not give up their camels until they could find a mechanical unit that would be as dependable as this proverbial 'ship of the desert,' which has been so intimately linked with the history and development of the Near East and the great desert wastes thereof. To the American motorists, a one-day's ride on a camel's back would be somewhat romantic, but exceedingly tiresome. In portraying the biblical character of Mary Magdalene, Miss Logan discovered this to her own discomfort, but after she relaxed in the deep luxurious cushions of her own Cadillac, she, too, became more fully conscious of the exceedingly fine luxury and comfort, which is built into every Cadillac car," said Mr. Brown.

Telephone Gets Position From Parts Salesmen

Traveling salesmen representing automobile parts and material concerns no longer crowd the reception rooms of big automobile factories, according to current reports from motor plants, received by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"While a few years ago our reception room was crowded with salesmen from about 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon this is now a rare occurrence," says the purchasing agent of one of the largest automobile plants in the Middle West. "A great part of this business, as the industry becomes stabilized, is conducted by telephone."

LUBRICATOR DESIGNED TO OIL CYLINDERS

"The dawn of longer motor life is here," according to William H. Dilks, distributor of the Jay Lubricator for the city of Los Angeles.

"The problem of engineers since the infancy of the gasoline motor has been to keep the oil down in the crank case. After years of effort and experimenting with the use of improved piston rings, they have practically succeeded in doing this. Engineers knew if they let the oil used for lubricating the lower parts of the motor into the upper chamber it would foul the ignition and form excessive carbon. They also knew that while keeping the oil down they were starving the upper rings, upper cylinder walls, valves and guides. The Jay Lubricator is designed to lubricate those points."

ORDERS FO... REO. MOD... ARE HE...

Flying Cloud C... Reception by Pu... lic Since Introd...

More than enough ... on at the recent New ... bile Show to keep th... at Lansing, Mich., bus... tire year of 1927, ac... bert E. Woodward, ... Reo Motor Car Co... fornia.

Mr. Woodward says ... wor th of Reo Flying ... speed wagons were b... mobile show from ... dealers and the general ... amount about $6,000,000 ... resented retail orders ... individual buyers in ... district.

In Southern Cal... been handicapped by ... the factory was unable ... cient cars to supply ... which was immediately ... purchasers have first ri... these will be filled in ... ture from shipments now ... en route, Mr. Woodward ...

Speed wagon business ... continues during 1927 ... pace it assumed in ... of the local Reo branch ... Liebig, manager of the ... ment of the Reo Motor Co., ... has one of the busiest ... nations in the city and ... that among the oil ... wholesale produce men ... lines of business which ... is essential, the ... growing motor truck ...

Due to paving operations ... Mountain Springs Grade ... has been placed on the ... in effect twenty-four hours ... trucks or trailers are ... the grade.

Only Roadster to Keep Family in Transportation

Usually when there are two cars in one family, it is a case of a large car for the family and a small cheap car for knock-about use for business. But not so in the case of the Dudleys. This lucky family boasts the ownership of two Marmons, both small cars—a coupe and a sport roadster. "It just happened to be a case of 'two against one,'" states Mr. George Dudley, president of the National Linen Supply Company.

The Dudleys found that their Marmon coupe which they had purchased for a family car, was in too much demand to serve the three of them. "My wife and daughter were deprived of the use of the car, when I drove it for business so I relinquished my claim to the coupe and bought a Marmon sport roadster of the Felton Motor Company for business use. I didn't even look at any other make car, as we're altogether sold on the Marmon. Of course, for business the roadster is easier to handle as it is a lighter car, but when it comes to Marmons, I like them all and my family agrees with me. They are not only striking looking but they have exclusive mechanical features that make for safety and perfect riding ease."

LOOKOUT ROUGH

Lookout Mountain avenue from the Laurel Canyon Road to the junction of Holly Vista Drive is very rough at the present time, it is noted in an inspection of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT

Clement S. McElwain has recently been appointed as assistant to the advertising manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company. He brings some fifteen years' advertising and newspaper experience to his new connection.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT



LOOKING STRAIGHT AHEAD

Four young boys were returning home from school on the road between Livermore and Altamont, Cal. The road was level and the paved part was sixteen feet wide. The boys walked on the north side of the road until one, 6 years of age, who lived on the south side of the highway, started to cross over. He did not do this until a truck going westerly had passed. He proceeded, as one witness put it, "not too fast, and not too slow, just about right," and when partly across the pavement was struck by an automobile going easterly, and seriously injured. In a suit for the resulting damages, the driver of the automobile testified that he ordinarily drove at twenty or twenty-five miles an hour, and "I kept my eyes forward right on the path, as I did not look to the right or the left I looked straight ahead." There was a judgment for the plaintiff, and this has been affirmed by the Supreme Court of California (230 Pacific 565,) which said:

"The evidence is clearly sufficient to support the verdict and judgment. The defendant testified that he was looking straight ahead prior to the accident, except when he looked to the left when he approached the truck. Therefore, he must have seen the children both before and after the truck had passed them, and since both machines were traveling much faster than the children, the period of time during which the truck obstructed his view of them must have been very brief. The divergence of the lateral boundary lines of the field of vision is such that if the defendant was looking directly ahead along the straight and narrow road he must have been the children walking along the strip of gravel adjacent to the pavement.

"Viewed in the light of common experience, the defendant's own testimony shows that he was negligent. This is not a case of a child darting suddenly in front of a moving vehicle from a hidden place, but of running into a child on an open highway. If it be conceded that the plaintiff was negligent, still it appears that the defendant had a clear chance to avoid the accident. The defendant testified that he could have stopped his machine 'in about ten or fifteen feet' and that he was looking straight ahead. By the exercise of ordinary care the defendant could have avoided the accident by turning to the right or stopping his machine."

WANTON DRIVING

Courts of appeal are loath to reduce damages awarded by a jury in personal injury suits where there is evidence of wanton conduct on the part of the defendant. In affirming a judgment for injuries received in an automobile accident, the Supreme Court of Alabama (110 So. 13) referred to this feature of the case as follows:

"There is evidence that defendant was running his car at a speed of about twenty-five miles an hour at 11 o'clock at night without lights on the left-hand side of the street, 'cutting the corner,' turning into a street at the left without keeping to the right of the crossing. And all of these violations of the law is negligence. Neither of them, standing alone, would be evidence of wantonness under all conditions, but they tend to show that disregard of legal safeguards to human life which is responsible, even hundreds, to violent and untimely death. Under special conditions of danger, known to defendant, either may tend to support an inference of wantonness. Concurrent disregard of several legal duties has a cumulative effect. Wantonness may arise from knowledge that persons, though not seen, are likely to be in a position of danger, and with conscious disregard of known conditions of danger and in violation of law brings on the disaster. Wantonness may, of course, arise after discovery of actual peril by conscious failure to use preventive means at hand."

BRIEFS

Partnership is liable for negligence in operation of its automobile in its business by employee or partner.—218 N.Y.S. 526.

Person injured by negligence of partner driving firm automobile in firm business may sue partnership alone, such partner individually, or joint partner and partnership.—218 N. Y. S. 525.

Taxicab company has right within reasonable limit to use street in properly prosecuting its calling, so long as such use does not obstruct others in legitimately using it on equal terms.—157 (Del) (U. S.) 510.

Any person who allows an automobile to be used by person under 16 years of age on public highway, unaccompanied by adult person, is guilty of negligence as matter of law, in view of statutory provisions.—110 So. (Ala.) 887.

An automobile driver must take note of weather conditions and objects obstructing his view and must operate his car with due regard to the safety of others, under the circumstances limiting his ability to see.—230 P. (Kan.) 1050.

In prosecution for injuring property while operating automobile in intoxicated condition, testimony that defendant was intoxicated admissible, not being conclusion, since condition of man as to whether he is intoxicated is fact and matter of common knowledge and observation.—110 So. (La.) 417.

Charge that plaintiff was injured by defendant's negligence, as alleged, if defendant's truck was turned into intersecting street without notice, required by ordinance, to plaintiff riding bicycle on right side of truck, and such turning was proximate cause of injury, held to state the law.—135 S. E. (N. C.) 608.

One housing some motor vehicles intended for constant use by owners and others for winter storage not intended for such use must as prerequisite to continuing latter class of storage comply with Rev. St. 1919 No. 9712-9778, as amended, requiring license and bond for storage warehouseman.—210 N. W. (S. D.) 986.

Insured, who did not know of existence of specified chauffeur clause in automobile policy, which covered loss only when specified chauffeur drove and which named insured as driver, held not entitled, after accident when car was driven by chauffeur, to reformation of policy, either to insert chauffeur's name or to strike specified chauffeur clause, since parties never agreed that such clause should be put in policy.—135 A. (Md.) 143.

Insurer's denial of liability waives filing of proof of loss and time limit for payment of fire policy on automobile, and action may be instituted at once.—135 S. E. (N. C.) 463.

Fact that tires were warranted by wholesaler to original users only did not prevent implied warranty to dealer protecting him against unmerchantable and reasonably unfit tires.—287 S. W. (Ark.) 877.

Contributory negligence of automobile driver would not defeat recovery against railroad, willfully shunting loose car across public crossing, unless he was guilty of gross or criminal negligence or acting in violation of law.—135 S. E. (S. C.) 472.

Where injury to pedestrian, who struck by automobile forced onto sidewalk as result of collision, was occasioned by concurring negligence of drivers of both cars, he may sue one or both of them, although he can have only one satisfaction.—287 S. W. (Ark.) 895.

In an action for damages to an automobile, it is not a condition precedent to recover for items of damage for repairs that plaintiff should actually have expended the sums of incurred liability therefor; the rule for payment for physicians' services in personal-injury cases not being applicable.—230 P. (Okl.) 774.

Under the statute a driver of an automobile who failed to sound alarm on approaching highway intersection, where view was obstructed, or to give right of way to automobile approaching from the right, or to look to the right after he had seen automobile approaching, held contributorily negligent, as matter of law.—210 N. W. (Iowa) 778.

Where contract indemnifies against liability for injuries to others from operation of automobile, a right of action against both principal and surety accrues when injury occurs; but, if indemnity is clearly one against loss suffered by assured, no action can be maintained against indemnity company until some loss or damage has been shown.—135 S. E. (N. C.) 468.

BY AMATA ARIAN DUNNING

THE pioneer highway of travel in Southern California had no attractive signposts declaiming mileage between cities for there were no cities. But along that early trial from mission to mission the padres scattered the seed of the wild mustard to take root and put forth a common herb known to all. In the spring of the year tall clusters of golden bloom waved and nodded a welcome to the wayfarer.

Aside from the mustard plant little heaps of stones accumulated and trees were notched to indicate the passing by of a human being. Then came the crude word of direction painted in a crude way on a crude board which toppled over during storms and remained face downward until some public-spirited traveler again propped it up.

If pioneers had a road slogan it must have been, "Hey, mister, how far to the next stop?"

In the wake of the mustard blow, the stone heap, the notched tree, and the cock-eyed board with added improvements there followed a bell with a mileage plate.

A pioneer citizen with an artistic bent conceived the bell idea and put it over by obtaining subscription funds and himself assuming the task of placement. The first one was located in the Old Plaza of Los Angeles in the year 1906. Thus was the El Camino Real, the King's Highway royally designated from San Diego northward to Sonoma.

In 1914, eight years after the setting up of the first bell, began the present system of signposting carried forward by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

They outline the Lincoln Highway from Omaha to Los Angeles. The National Old Trails from Kansas City. The Old Spanish Trail from Denton, Tex., by the way of San Diego, beside the Bankhead Highway, Borderland Route, and the Zion Park highway from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles.

A crew of thirty men and a half-dozen trucks climb mountains, cross deserts, visit cities and country to post information and serve those who motor.

No signposting system anywhere excels or even compares with the efficiency of the one now used in Southern California. The motor vehicle is anticipated and the way to travel eased by correct data, maps and guardianship. Many of these privileges are public and all expense borne by the Automobile Club to which membership is optional.

In Southern California alone, 900,000 signposts have been placed along 29,804 miles of motor road. These are exclusive of the 10,000 on the transcontinental highways and other signposted territory. Modern signposting is progress. It is the written word that goes with the automobile that he who rides may read and know his route.

200,839 People in *One store*, in *One week*, endorse

ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

in Every Price Class



The Whippet Landau — The "70" Willys-Knight Six Sedan — The Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan

GREAT crowds—the largest, we believe, that ever visited a single New York automobile salesroom in one week—thronged the Willys-Overland Broadway Exhibit during the Automobile Show to see the splendid new Willys-Knight Sixes, the famous Whippets. A definite tribute to the Engineering Leadership of Willys-Overland.

Measure these four great new cars by the highest standards of efficiency, economy, beauty, speed, power and endurance and you will be impressed by their superiority in every one of these vital features.

The Whippet Six—$765 to $925. Combining all the engineering advantages of the Whippet with greater length, power, speed, liveliness.

The Whippet—now $625 to $755. Famous for its "30 miles on a gallon" and low gravity center. Light, smart, powerful, extremely roomy. At new reduced prices, now more than ever the outstanding leader in light car values!

The Willys-Knight Great Six—$1[illegible] to $2295. Now more beautiful—more powerful—more luxurious. An engine that grows smoother, quieter, more efficient with every mile of service.

The "70" Willys-Knight Six—$1[illegible] to $1495. With new beauty of interior detail—new refinements of engine work—smoother operation—great power and speed.

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIXES

OVERLAND FOURS **Whippet** OVERLAND SIXES

WILLYS-OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bunnell Motor Co., 617 S. Broadway
Arnold Motors, 10th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4100 S. Vermont Ave.
Sunset Motor Sales Co., 820 Wall St.
L. G. Stephens, 3200 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico
Ray M. Johnson, 1116 W. Washington
Abbott & Hassell, 3113 S. Western Ave.
Warren Motors, 5115 West First Street
Willys-Overland Pontic Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. B. Schell, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 974 S. Western
A. G. Kast & Co., 1901 E. 103rd St.
BURBANK—Naugle-Wolfe, Inc.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage
CULVER CITY—Burt Motors
EAST HOLLYWOOD—J. L. Green Co., 4435 Sunset
HIGHLAND PARK—Sunset Motor Sales
Pomona Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Foster
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
SILVERLEAF GARAGE—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—Bay Motor Co.
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Kissel Co.

Stage to Pace Runner While on Long Grind

...DAY MORNING.

...keep twenty-six passenger Fish-... each week will be utilized as ... headquarters for the most re-... marathon ever staged on ... Pacific Coast—the Los Angeles to ... Hamilton run of Lovett, bearing ... direction from the Wampas Club-... from downtown Los Angeles ... been given for his gruelling run, ... he hopes to accomplish in sev-... runs, running two hours daily, at ... rate of seven to eight miles per ... Just before starting the ... ambulance runs, Lovett will be ... a personal invitation signed ... Coyne for San Francisco's ... the Wampas Frolic at the ... Auditorium, Thursday ... February 17.

...will be cleared by motor-... officers, and the big Packard ... which will serve as his trainer ... on route will escort him from ... city. During short breathing ... Lovett will be taken aboard ... and given a thorough rub-... by his trainers, on an inspec-... while will be accom-... by the funeral of several mem-... Lovett's manager, George Mattison, ... Lovett's brother, R. S. Caraway, and ... officials will constitute the party ... the motor coach.

...Speed wagon business ... continues during 1927 ... pace it assumed in ... of the local Reo branch ... Liebig, manager of the ... ment of the Reo Motor Co., ... has one of the busiest ... nations in the city and ... that among the oil ... wholesale produce men ... lines of business which ... is essential, the ... growing motor truck ...

Due to paving operations ... Mountain Springs Grade ... has been placed on the ... in effect twenty-four hours ... trucks or trailers are ... the grade.

Extra Bearings Solve Problem of Vibrations

...automobile engineers discov-... that the six-cylinder type of ... had the very desirable prop-... of inherent balance, many ... of that by virtue of that fact ... the six-cylinder principle would ... eliminate vibration. They ..., to their surprise, how-... that this was by no means the ... and that a very distinct amount ... remained to give trouble ... early since of fifteen years ...

...that they failed to take into ... that the new factors of ... whip which the longer ... motor brought into ... The shorter crank shaft of the ... motor had not had this ... in a noticeable degree, but ... crank shafts of the early ... with only three bearings sup-... a rule, was troubled with it ... says Clair E. Sarv, ... for J. W. Leavitt, ...

Form Grows to Flattering Size in Two Years

...say that we have had phenom-... growth since our induction in ... car business, which has been ... two years ago, would be put-... mildly," declared L. W. (Eph) ..., secretary and treasurer of ... & Andrews.

...new store comprises over 10,... feet of floor space and is ... that there is not a ... post or pillar inside the building ... of cars and where the showing of ... of the latest type equip-... every car purchased by ... fifty per cent inspection ... on our sales floor ... the public for sale. ... that practically every ... by us carries a thirty-day ... and thirty days free serv-... we are at all times prepared ... customers the quickest ... efficient service possible."

...the senior member ... is in direct charge of all ... buying of cars, and says ... very proud of the group ... that he has selected and ... a record of serv-... automobile selling and ... being courteous and ren-... every service possible to the ...

(Eph) Andrews started way ... in early part of 1920 as a ... of the used car department ... on the Pacific Coast and ... manager of both ... car departments for ... filled this po-... early part of 1925 ... Andrews & Andrews ... started to do busi-... to where he was for-... C. C. Andrews, was ... Gerald W. Smith, ...

ORDERS FOR REO MODEL ARE HEAVY

Flying Cloud Given Reception by Buying Public Since Introduction

More than enough orders were taken at the recent New York Automobile Show to keep the Reo factory at Lansing, Mich., busy for the entire year of 1927, according to Robert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

Mr. Woodward says that 827 orders th of Reo Flying Cloud speed wagons were bought at the automobile show from dealers and the general public. Of amount about $4,000,000 worth represented retail orders for individual buyers in the New district.

In Southern California Reo been handicapped by the fact the factory was unable to ship extent cars to supply the which was immediately created. purchasers have filed their orders these will be filled in the future from shipments which are en route, Mr. Woodward says.

Speed wagon business promises continue during 1927 at the pace it assumed in 1926, say of the local Reo headquarters. Listig, manager of the truck department of the Reo Motor Car Company has one of the busiest truck organizations in the city and he says that among the oil companies, wholesale produce men and in other lines of business where a speedy is essential, the speed wagon is growing more popular each year.

Due to paving operations on Mountain Springs Grade, a detour has been placed on this road and in effect twenty-four hours a day. trucks or trailers are permitted on the grade.

...to Pace ...Hour While ...Long Grind

...big-six passenger Pick-... will be utilized as ... for the most re-... ever staged on ... that—the Los Angeles to ... of Lovett, bearing ... from the Wampas Club, ... downtown Los Angeles ... to accomplish in serv-... 96 hours daily, at ... to eight miles per ... starting the ter-... test, Lovett will be ... invitation signed ... for San Franciscans ... Pompei Frolic at the ... Auditorium, Thursday ... 11.

... be cleared by motor-... and the big Pickwick ... will serve as his training ... will escort him from ... short breathing ... will be taken aboard ... a thorough rub-... on an impro-... will be accommo-... several seats. ... Mattison, ... S. Carsway, and ... will constitute the party ... stretch. ... valley highway be-... cities is some-... Lovett and his ... the Coast ... Road, giving serv-... their decision. ... as soon or long ... to be separating, and ... another is to be ex-... highway. There are ... where night stops ... all these apparent-... of the greatest ... such a heart-breaking

... has been dubbed "The Hu-... and "The finest physi-... by doctors who have ... him. His remarkable per-... on the road is the wonder ... and sportsmen who ... with his record, since ... to know the mean-... name. Recently Lovett ran ... the Atlantic Coast in ..., or nearly eight miles an ... over the entire distance. ... is training for a Los An-... run to be attempted ... and he considers this one-... along the coast high-... a passing grade permit. ... Obispo, San Luis Obispo, Sa-... and San Jose will be stopping ... along the winding ... for very desired by the ... driver.

... the RUNNER, the ... will follow behind, al-... to set his own pace, and ... fast-moving cars ... Much of the secret of ... seems to lie in the ... not run in compe-... with a mass ... of 150 horse power main-... for as he wishes it a ... objective to worry ... round to strive for. ... wonderful physical ... to enjoy so ill ef-... unbelievable perform-...

... of constant history will re-... the original Marathon run ... distance of twenty-six miles— ... must serve nearly twen-... times that distance!

...ive Bearings ...olve Problem ...d Vibrations

... automobile engineers discov-... that the six-cylinder type of ... but the very desirable prop-... of inherent balance, many se-... find by virtue of that fact ... six-cylinder principle would ... eliminate vibration. They ..., in their surprise, how-... this was by no means the ... and that a very distinct amount ... remained to give trouble ... only after a few years ...

... they failed to take into ... the new factor of ... which the longer ... brought into ... the shaft of the ... motor had not had this ... to a noticeable degree, but ... death of the early ... flow-bearing sup-... was troubled with it ... Chief R. Ser-... J. W. Leavitt, ...

... of the explosion in the ... actually forced the crankshaft ... a little out of line, and ... which proved ... annoying. The ... in the more rigid ...

...m Grows to ...attering Size ...n Two Years

... that we have had phenom-... since our induction in ..., which has been ... ago, would be put-... dollars," declared I. W. (Eph) ..., secretary and treasurer of ...

... now employs over 10,-... feet of floor space and is ... that there is not a ... or other item in the build-... with the showing or ... and we have not over-... of equipment. This shop ... the latest type equip-... every car purchased by ... an exact inspection ... the entire floor ... the public for sale, ... that practically every ... with a thirty-day ... and many days free serv-... are taken all these prepared ... the quickest ... possible."

... for member ... direct charge of all ... of cars, and says ... of the group ... has selected and ... a record of sev-... satisfactorily selling and ... of long service and ren-... service possible to the ...

... started way ... early part of 1926 as a ... our department ... known ... Coast and ... of both ... for ... filled this ca-... early part of 1925 ... & Andrews ... to do busi-... he was for-... G. Andrews was ... W. Smith, ...

WHAT IS YOUR MOST TERRIBLE DREAD?

MANY OMENS OF LUCK OR ITS LACK COME DOWN FROM REMOTE AGES

If you got up the morning of Friday the thirteenth, broke the mirror while dressing, spilled the salt at breakfast, opened your umbrella in the house and walked under the painter's ladder when going to work, would you have an unlucky day?

Probably.

And not because any of those things in themselves are harmful. But anyone who performed that particular combination, or any part of it, hardly would be in proper mental and physical condition to have a very successful day. Breaking the mirror and spilling the salt are apt to be indications of bad nerves. Absent-mindedly opening an umbrella in the house where it may knock the bric-a-brac off the tables and the pictures off the walls, or walking under the painter's ladder at the risk of being struck by a carelessly dropped bucket, both indicate that you may, in equal absent-mindedness, walk in front of a street car or automobile or do some such other unlucky thing later in the day.

So you see there really is something to your superstitions, after all.

MANY GROUNDED IN FACT

Many of the commonest superstitions are well-grounded in fact, even though the fact is not apparent on the surface. Children who disturb grouchy elders by singing early in the morning are told that one who sings before breakfast will cry before night. As there usually is a certain amount of singing and a certain amount of crying in a child's day, it is pretty safe to say that, if the day starts with one, the other will come along in due course.

The superstition often impressed on children that whistling or singing at the table is unlucky has the same well-founded basis in fact, as children often learn when they persist in the practice.

Gamblers believe the person who lends money to a fellow player, while play is on, will be unlucky, and the borrower will be lucky. Inasmuch as the lender has decreased his available capital, and therefore limited his chances, and the borrower is playing on borrowed money, with consequent increase of his chances, the belief seems well grounded.

The reason for many commonly held ideas, however, is not so easily found. Some of them go back thousands of years into prehistoric times, coming down to us, often in corrupted forms of ancient and forgotten religions.

The black-cat superstition is a direct descendant of the days when the cat was worshiped in Egypt. Some years ago the swastika swept the country as a lucky emblem. As a basic form of design, it was known in the Orient thousands of years ago, and recent excavations have disclosed that it was similarly used as a religious ornament by the Mayas and the Incas of Central and South America hundreds of years before Columbus discovered America. As a lucky emblem, it was based on oriental legends where it has played a part in religious worship for centuries.

LUCKY AND UNLUCKY NUMBERS

The superstitions attached to numbers are not so easily explained. Seven has been a lucky number from remotest times, just as thirteen has had a reputation for being unlucky. The favor shown seven is easily traced to its Biblical connection, the world, according to Genesis, having been made in seven days, while the number reappears repeatedly in the visions John saw on the Isle of Patmos. The bad luck attached to thirteen may possibly date from the Last Supper, when Christ and the twelve disciples formed thirteen at the table.

Why Friday should be an unlucky day to start a journey is hard to see in these days of modern transportation, but in olden days when stage coaches did not run Sundays it possibly means that many Friday journeys were broken by the week-end halt away from home.

A horseshoe nailed over the door certainly isn't unlucky, so long as it remains in place. It is probable the horseshoe myth has a very simple explanation. An old horseshoe, bristling with rusty nails and left lying on the ground, might be very unlucky for one stepping on it, whereas if everyone were convinced that to nail it up where it could not be stepped on brought luck, the danger of lockjaw from a nail puncture would be definitely removed.

But can anyone explain why the wishbone of a fowl should be a harbinger of luck, or why a wish made while breaking a wishbone would be granted the holder of the large piece? The luck supposedly attached to four-leaf clovers is an equal mystery, probably going back to some religious symbolism as old as the swastika or the cats of the Nile.

SAILOR SUPERSTITIONS

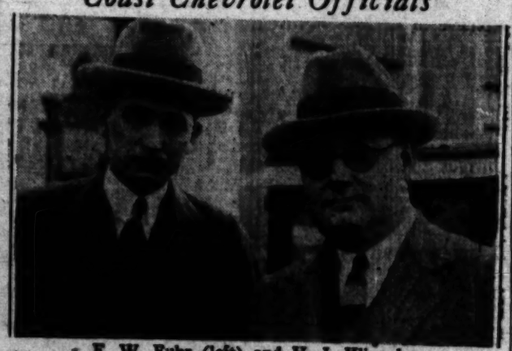
Sailors probably hold more than their share of superstitions, some inexplicable to a landsman, and others easily traced to their source. One of the oldest and most general is that it is very, very unlucky to whistle on shipboard—in fact, in the Navy, it is forbidden. Since no crusty old merchant captain or admiral of the line likes to have his nap spoiled by unseemly sounds from the crew, it is easy to see how the myth of bad luck attached itself to whistling.

The practice of christening ships by breaking a bottle of something over the prow as the boat starts down the ways dates back to the days when libations to the gods of Tyre, Sidon, Carthage, and, later, Rome were poured over a newly built vessel. Sailors believe that if the sponsor is inept and fails to break the bottle, the ship will be pursued by bad luck.—[Popular Mechanics.

HAVE NOT IMPROVED

The statesmanship of a century and a half has not been able to improve or strengthen the charter of American liberties. It is indeed questionable that any but four or five of the amendments attached to the document have any essential lasting value, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The Eighteenth Amendment has served to weaken it, to implant irreverence for it in the minds of a class of citizenship. But, when all is said, the Constitution still remains the bulwark of America. Against it persistently is waged a campaign of propaganda calculated to undermine and ultimately destroy all that it has stood for since the day of its adoption. This sinister effort is displayed both openly and through a thousand surreptitious avenues, from pulpit and platform, by a constant flood of publications, through asserted progressive political activities; it is speeded in whispers inspired by the enemies of republican government intrenched at Moscow and Geneva and in Rome.

Coast Chevrolet Officials



E. W. Fuhr (left) and H. J. Kliengler

FUHR NEW SALES MANAGER

An announcement of more than ordinary interest to the automotive industry on the Pacific Coast has just been made by H. J. Kliengler, assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, in making public the appointment of E. W. Fuhr, formerly of St. Louis, as Pacific Coast regional sales manager for Chevrolet in charge of sales activities throughout the seven Western States.

The new regional sales chief, has been with the Chevrolet Motor Company for upwards of eight years, serving in various capacities as zone sales manager, special factory representative, and regional manager. As zone manager Fuhr opened the company's zone office in Omaha several years ago and was in charge of sales activities in the Nebraska metropolis for a year and a half, going from Omaha to Detroit as special factory representative. Later Fuhr was named zone sales manager at Pittsburgh and, after giving evidence of more than ordinary ability in that position, was again transferred, this time to St. Louis, where he became zone sales manager. When the Chevrolet company instituted the organization plan of dividing the country into regions about four years ago, Fuhr was named as first regional manager for the St. Louis territory, which position he has held up to his recent appointment in charge of sales on the Pacific Coast.

"Chevrolet production for the current year will be a million units," said Klingler, "and we are confident the Pacific Coast will take its share. Dealers are happy over a most successful 1926, and their prospects for this year, with the new peacock models."

More Than Half Employees in Savings Plan

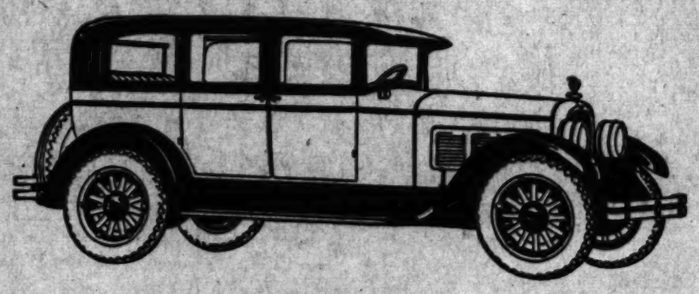
In 1919 General Motors instituted a savings and investment plan which is available to all of its employees who have been in its service three months or more. Besides paying a high rate of interest the corporation, as an additional incentive to thrift, contributes 50 cents for every dollar paid in by the employes. In the past the employees were permitted to subscribe to the extent of 10 per cent of their salary or wages, but not in excess of $500 per annum. Hereafter, however, employees may subscribe to 20 per cent of their salary or wages, with a maximum of $900. This was prompted by a desire to enable an employee earning less than $3000 a year to enjoy benefits derived from the maximum investment.

Each year a new class forms, maturing at the expiration of five years. General Motors' contribution of 50 cents to every dollar paid in is placed in an investment fund. Earnings from this investment fund are invested in the common stock of the corporation, employee's account balance from actual savings also being compounded semiannually at 6 per cent.

Employees have the right to withdraw any part of their savings, but to derive full benefits from the investment fund it is necessary to leave their balances intact for the five-year period. Where, however, an employee wishes to withdraw money with which to finance a home of his own, he may do so without forfeiting the value of his investment, or without sacrificing any of the benefits accruing over the five-year period.

The popularity of the employees' savings and investment plan is illustrated by the fact that out of 136,000 eligible employees, 68,500, or over 54 per cent, are now participating.

Announcing the New MAGNIFICENT ROYAL EIGHT by Chandler



Inwardly, outwardly, magnificent. Ultra-rich upholstery. Bronze interior fitments. Self-winding electric clock. A heater encased in a beautiful cabinet. Arm rests. Reading lights. Cigar lighter with a flashlight attachment. Luxury, luxury, luxury.

HERE is *style* that glorifies all past conceptions of style . . . *Luxury* that gratifies the fondest dreams of luxury . . . *Quality* unspared in the way it is built . . . *Value* unshared in the way it is priced!

Eighty horsepower at 3000 revolutions; yet placidly smooth, serenely quiet—all the way from one up to seventy-five miles an hour, and better. An Eight so marvelously attuned, part to part, that at seventy-five miles an hour you actually feel you are traveling *only half that fast!*

At the first showing of this magnificent car at New York, Philadelphia and other cities, it immediately captured most of the notice and won most of the compliments!

Four magnificent body styles; Royal Eight 5-Passenger Sedan; 7-Passenger Sedan; Coupe; Roadster—and a complete line of new 1927 Chandler Sixes. We proudly ask you to see these cars and compare!

DEALERS

Alhambra.....J. H. Crawford
Anaheim.....Hart Motor Co.
Bakersfield.....Chandler Sales & Service
Big Pine.....Frank Rossi
Coachella.....V. V. Green
Covina.....A. E. Harnish & Son
Glendale.....Claude H. Hunter
Guadalupe.....Guadalupe Garage
Hollywood.....Earl J. Cox
Huntington Park.....Western Motors
Long Beach.....Wright Bros.
Needles.....Palace Garage
Pasadena.....Pasadena Motors

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Southern California Distributors
1100 So. Flower Street WEstmore 0231
Open Evenings and Sundays

DEALERS

Pomona.....Pomona Motor Co.
Redondo Beach.....Jas. Jenkins
Riverside.....Tom L. Hicks
San Diego.....Greene & Fleming
San Luis Obispo.....C. A. Maino
San Bernardino.....San Bernardino Chandler Motor Co.
Santa Ana.....Hart Motor Company
Taft.....Gail Krisher
City.....C. C. Jarrett
City.....Hanson Motor Car Co.
Van Nuys.....H. R. Wilson

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

ROYAL EIGHTS • BIG SIXES • SPECIAL SIXES • STANDARD SIXES

Truck Division Expands Under New Ownership

Production facilities of Graham Brothers, truck-manufacturing division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., were expanded over 40 per cent in 1926, the first full year of Dodge Brothers control of this company, according to official announcement just received by F. E. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

"Production and sales under Dodge Brothers' guidance last year more than kept pace with the increase in manufacturing facilities," declared Albertson, "as evidenced by the fact that shipments of trucks and motor coaches in 1926 gained 55.7 per cent over 1925, Graham Brothers' best previous year. Shipments of three-quarter-ton commercial cars registered a gain of 11.9 per cent in the same period.

"One of the particularly bright spots in Graham Brothers' record last year was the very large gain in the Canadian business. Total shipments of trucks to dealers in the Dominion during 1926 show an increase of 191.9 per cent over 1925.

"Expansion of Graham Brothers' plants last year includes the addition of 350,000 square feet of floor space at the plants in Detroit, Evansville, Ind., and Stockton, Cal. The total floor space devoted to the building of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars now exceeds 880,000 square feet. These plants are among the largest and best equipped in the industry.

"Since 1921, when Graham Brothers adopted Dodge Brothers engine as the standard power plant in all models, Graham Brothers' factories have grown 1380 per cent."

Half of the automobiles stolen last year in Chicago were taken by bootleggers or by persons under the influence of liquor, says the Western Automobile Underwriters' conference.

Many Delicate Instruments in Use in Factory

Inspection, precision and care in manufacture all contribute to the excellence of an automobile, mean freedom from trouble and long life for the machine, points out Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood Stutz vertical eight distributor. Many delicate instruments are employed in measuring and testing the various parts, he stated.

"At the Stutz factory every bit of material from front to rear bumpers is inspected to see that it meets the rigid requirements," said Mr. Brown. "Pistons, piston pins and numerous other parts are measured by an amplifier, an instrument so sensitive that it would record the exact diameter of a one-fiftieth longitudinal section of a hair if it could be so split. To test hardness a scleroscope is used. In this instrument a diamond pointed hammer falls through a glass tube and strikes the piece tested. The height of the rebound accurately measured indicates the hardness of the metal."

ANDORRA KEEPS FEUDAL CUSTOMS

TINY REPUBLIC HAS AREA OF 190 SQUARE MILES AND POPULATION OF 6000

Andorra, the oldest and smallest republic, lying high up in the Pyrenees between France and Spain, is little known to the outside world and still lives in the Middle Ages, says Lieut.-Col P. T. Etherton in the London Mail. Even the road by which I entered it from Spain was built, so the President of the republic told me, despite the weeping and protests of the people. It took much time and patience partially to reconcile them to the new order.

Andorra lies at an average elevation of 6000 feet, with an area of 190 square miles and a population under 6000. You could walk through the state in a day if you made the effort in summer. In winter, from November to June, there is nothing but snow, the tracks are blocked, and all transport, which is mostly by mules, must come in from Spain in the south. With the advent of June comes a wonderful change—a transformation to the glories of an Alpine summer, with wild flowers of every hue in profusion.

The history of Andorra is full of legends, but it seems to have been definitely created as a republic in 819, when Louis the Debonnair gave the Andorrans a charter to govern themselves in their own way in return for services they had rendered to France. The system of government is, patriarchal; a President, known as the Syndic-General, is elected every three years and is assisted by a Council of twenty-four. They hold periodical meetings in a sort of feudal palace in the capital, and the archives are kept in an ancient safe that looks as if it had been built in the days of William the Conqueror. It has six locks, and each of the six leading Councillors holds a key, so that the safe can be opened only when all are present.

The President receives an annual salary of approximately £3 and each member of the Council, 15s a year, while the Secretary-General, who does all the spadework, draws the equivalent of 10s a week. The work of the Council is mostly confined to internal affairs. There is little or no crime, a police force does not exist and the last occasion on which an Andorran was executed was forty-four years ago. The Secretary-General showed me the garrote by which the murderer was strangled, which, curiously, was lying in the chapel adjoining the Council chamber.

An army as such is also unknown, but every man from the age of 18 serves in the militia, the only obligations being that he must possess a gun of sorts and a few cartridges, and fire one shot annually at a given target in each village.

The life of the people is pastoral. Every inch of available ground is cultivated, one of the chief products being tobacco, which is grown and prepared for export. It is smuggled across the frontiers of France and Spain; indeed, I was assured that smuggling in Andorra is regarded as an honorable profession, and that from the age of 14 or 15 an Andorran boy is already in training to outwit the frontier guards and customs and to accustom himself to carrying heavy loads by devious mountain tracks and passes which only the most expert cragsmen can tackle.

During the war a French deserter crossed into Andorra and, owing to those extraordinary complexities of international law governing the right of extradition, he was able to set up in the state and ran a profitable business.

In religion the Andorrans are Roman Catholics of the old and conservative type, with many quaint superstitions and beliefs. Each field must have its sprig of cypress planted in one corner and blessed by the priest, so that evil spirits and influence may be warded off and all go well with the crops. If you wish to marry rich and happily you have only to repair to the church tower at midnight on June 24 with an egg, which you must cut in half exactly at the hour.

The Andorrans drink long and copiously from leathern bottles in exactly the same way as the Jewish patriarchs did, only with this exception—that they hold it a few inches from the mouth and allow the wine of the country to pour in. This makes cups and glasses unnecessary, for all drink from the same bottle, and one suffices for a family.

CONTINENTAL NAMES ASSISTANT MANAGER

Continental Motors Corporation announced today the appointment of D. A. Andrews as assistant sales manager.

Mr. Andrews has been associated with Continental for the past fifteen years in the capacity of service manager, the position he will still retain in advisory capacity in addition to his new duties.

During this time Mr. Andrews has been closely allied with the sales activities of the company and as a result of his contact with the automotive field in general has developed a wide following of friends who will be pleased to know of his appointment.

This is in line with the Continental policy of choosing men within its own organization to carry out the policies of the company, who have devoted years to its problems and who have acquired a vast experience through its extensive and rapid growth.

A new afternoon shoe is made of black patent leather and lizard, and has the strap carried down to the sole of the shoe.

Chinese Celebrity Finds Closed Car Too Lowly



Imagine being the size of Lin Yu Chang and trying to ride in the Oakland sedan beside which he is seen standing. Maybe nothing is impossible, but this looks like the exception.

SEES SPIRITUAL END IN FUNDAMENTALISM

DR. GUTHRIE, HOME FROM ABROAD, SAYS DOCTRINE IS BASED UPON FEAR

Dr. William Norman Guthrie, for years storm center of the Episcopal church in New York, returned recently on the Cunard liner Carmania to resume his duties as pastor of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie after a vacation of eleven months in Europe and the Near East. Dr. Guthrie, who said he was happy to be back to his church and his friends, threw himself into the discussion of controversial questions with all his old fire.

"Fundamentalism is not an issue," he said; "it is simply a division, separating the alive from the dead. It cuts across all the creeds. Dyed-in-the-wool Catholics and Jews are under the same roof with dyed-in-the-wool Protestants—they merely speak with a different accent.

"Personally," he added, "I'd just as soon talk with Cardinal O'Connell as the devil, and I feel the same way about a great many Baptist and Methodist ministers."

Fundamentalism is a form of materialism, Dr. Guthrie said, and is based upon fear of change and inability to comprehend spiritually the forces of life.

Dr. Guthrie was asked whether religious dances again would be included in the services at St. Mark's.

"Not for the present," he replied, "but you must not understand from this that I am retreating one inch from my original position. It is simply that religious dances are holy things and cannot be performed in an atmosphere of misunderstanding; one cannot dance a religious dance with braggadocio."

Dr. Guthrie, who went abroad to study the origins of Christianity and the religions which preceded it in the Near East and Southern Europe, talked not merely with theologians and historians, but with tentmakers, shepherds and shoemakers—descendants of those to whom the Gospel of Christ first came. On the banks of the Jordan he talked with a shepherd who taught him three words of Aramaic, which gave him a new insight into the life of Christ. The shepherd thereupon stole his overcoat, but the three words of Aramaic were worth more than the coat, Dr. Guthrie said.

While in France Dr. Guthrie visited the famous caves at Les Eyzies, and was intensely interested in the evidences there of a primitive life dating back perhaps 30,000 years. He pointed out to the French savants that many of the inscriptions, hitherto not understood, were prayers in pictorial form.—[New York Herald Tribune.

TO MAKE ANIMALS LIVE LONGER

The strangest method ever devised for the promotion of longevity has been given to the French Academy of Sciences by Father Cambouet, a missionary in Madagascar, who, in addition to his missionary activities, has for many years pursued biological studies which have gained him a reputation as a scientist.

Briefly, his conclusion is that decapitated butterflies live longer than their fellows who are left as nature made them.

Some fifteen years ago M. Edmond Perrier reported to the Academy of Sciences his discovery that, if certain caterpillars were decapitated in such a way as to cause the minimum loss of blood they would continue the natural course of their development, and, after passing through the chrysalis stage, emerge as perfectly healthy, but headless, butterflies. He found that those which he decapitated lived longer than the others.

Scientists who have studied the phenomenon have come to the conclusion that this is simply because they lead a much less active life. A perfect butterfly quickly spends his strength in activity, whereas his headless fellows, leading much more placid lives, wear out their vital forces at a slower rate, and thus attain a comparatively ripe old age. —[Vancouver Province.

Graham Brothers Trucks!

Yearly sales of Graham Brothers Trucks are shown in the table below. It begins with 1921 and goes through 1926.

1086
3401
6971
10791
24056
37463

¾-TON CHASSIS $815
1-TON CHASSIS $1025
1½-TON CHASSIS $1465
2-TON CHASSIS $1620
Delivered

This steady growth is complete and convincing proof that the public has recognized the superior value in Graham Brothers Trucks.

Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



Over 6,000,000 Men and Women...

... saved money on Tires, Auto Supplies, Camp Goods and Radios in Auto's" 150 stores last year. ... More than six million transactions in registers less than two and one half million car owners. It certainly isfaction with our low prices, guarantee and service ... and, of quality merchandise we offer.

Here are a few of the Nationally known and advertised articles we



Safe-T-Stat
Motor Heat Indicator
Handy read gauge on dashboard warns instantly of frozen or overheated motor, by electrical connection direct to motor block. Leaves radiator cab free for ornaments.
Universal size for small cars at $4.50
Dodge Special, Japanned, $5.00
Premier, for large cars. Nickeled $7.50

This Week's Specials



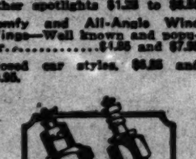
Stromberg Carburetor
New Style for Fords, With "Hot Spot"
More speed, more power—quicker pick-up and less gas. Easy to install and fully guaranteed. "Pep" up your Ford at this low price. Reduced from $15.75 to $10.65



"Franco" Flashlights
Known everywhere ... with batteries and bulb, 90c to $2.50
Cooper Cutouts—They "pep" up your motor. Complete with pedal. All sizes, $2.75 to $4.75
"X" Liquid Radiator Cement—Best for leaky radiators 65c and $1.25
B & M Spotlights—The old reliable, comply with all laws, $9.00 and $13.00
Other spotlights $1.25 to $2.50
County and All-Angle Wind Wings—Well known and popular ..... $4.25 and $7.25
Closed car styles, $6.25 and $9.25.



Automatic Windshield Wiper
The "Reliable" is well known and fully guaranteed. Operates from intake or vacuum connection. Sturdily built and easily installed.
Special at $1.59
Other vacuum operated wipers at our regular low prices, $3.25, Electrically operated $7.50 and $10.00.



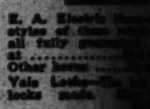
Champion and A. C. Spark Plugs
—Undisputed leaders, known everywhere. 75c each. For Fords, 45c and 65c.



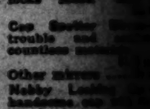
Veedol Lubricants
These superior Pennsylvania base oils and greases are popular wherever automobiles are known. All standard grades at current prices, at all "Western Auto" Stores.
Veedol Pennzel—special for Ford cars also sold.



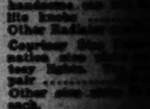
Genuine ... Gaskets
The action ... caused ... frequently, and ... longer. Get a ... day ... with ... For ... For ...



Boyce Motometer
The most ... protection. ... pant on ... 1 size—$2.75, ...



E. A. Electric ... styles of ... all fully ... at ... Other horns ... Yale Locks ... locks made ...

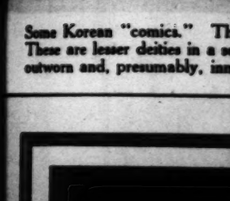


Cee Spotter ... trouble and ... countless ... Other mirrors ... Nabby Locks ... handsome ... lite knobs ... Other Radiator ... Courtesy ... nation also ... tery light ... pair ... Other accessories ... each. Perfection ... cars. For ... Other pedal ...



Manis ... For Cars ...

Some Korean "comics." Th... These are lesser deities in a s... outworn and, presumably, ina...



We have with us today Mlle. D... goblin doll. "Fat and funny." ...





Nutcraft. J. O. Douglas, ... away his invalid hours by m... rations. Nuts and their by-... in this nutcraft way.

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INGLEWOOD—324 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 Anaheim Ave. East Anaheim and Tyndall
MONROVIA—322 North Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts.
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REDLANDS—200 Orange St.
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SAN BERNARDINO—...
SAN FERNANDO—...
SAN PEDRO—...
SANTA ANA—...
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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Golly! A look at the GOBLINS



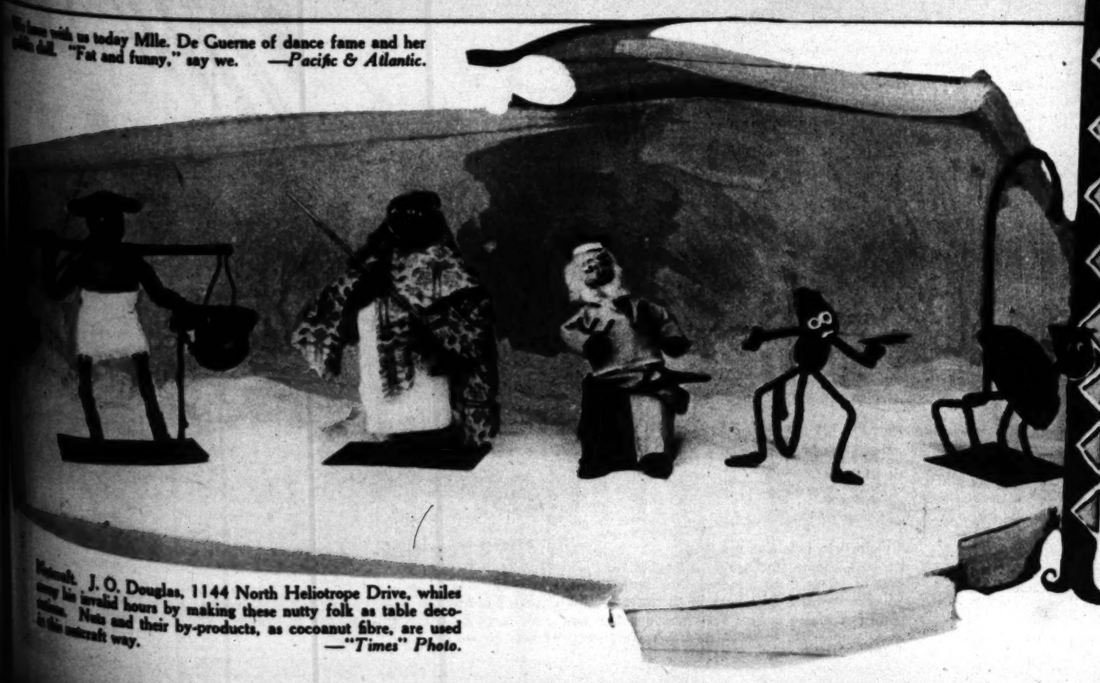
Some Korean "comics." The Asiatic brother of our comic-strip artist picks the wayside to show his wooden wares. They are lesser deities in a sort of a reverse sense, for the Korean delights in poking a little fun at some of the nation's stern and, presumably, innocuous demons. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



"Exotic birds" at Wellesley fete. Companioned by the customary "three beautiful women," the girls at the Massachusetts college celebrate their traditional "tree day," mirthful-wise. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Here's looking at us today Mlle. De Guerne of dance fame and her golden doll. "Fat and funny," say we. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



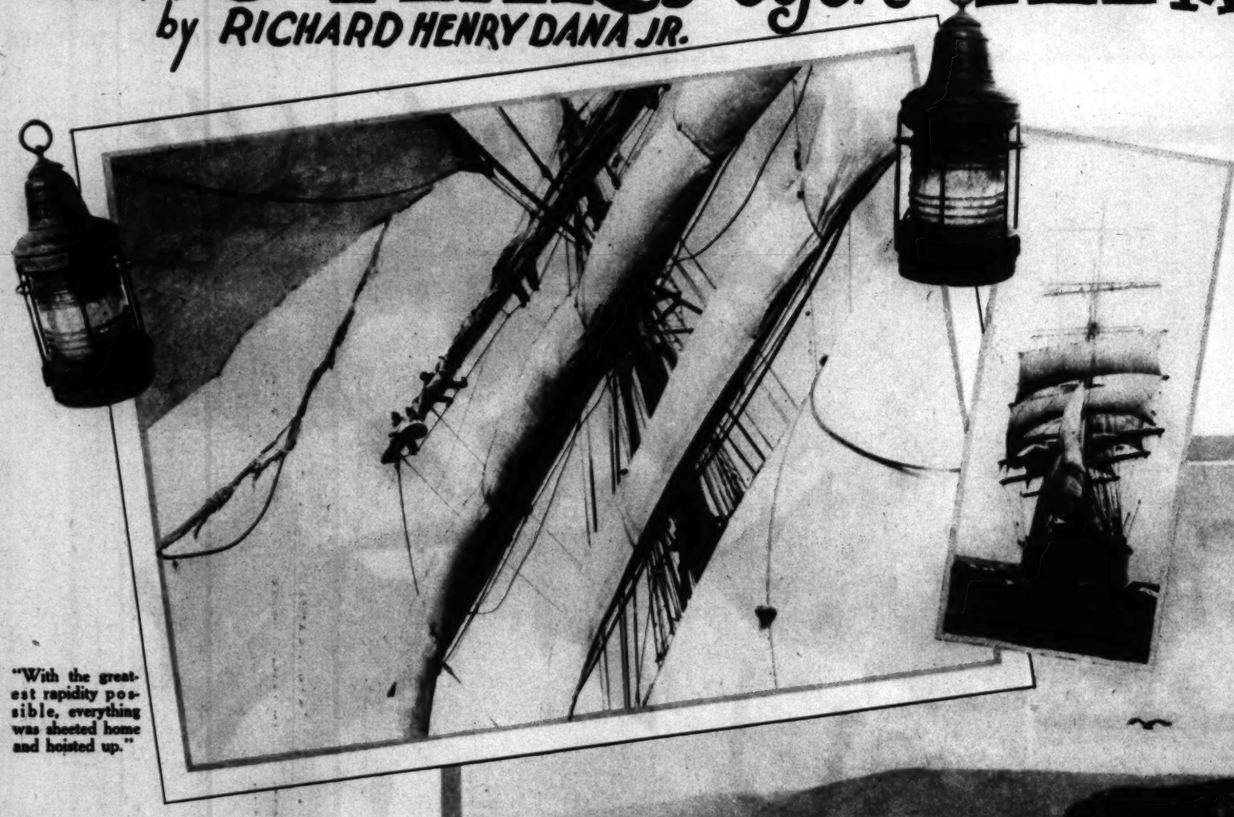
Patients of J. O. Douglas, 1144 North Heliotrope Drive, whiles away his invalid hours by making these nutty folk as table decorations. Nuts and their by-products, as cocoanut fibre, are used in this manner. —"*Times*" *Photo.*



"'Sdeath!" The Princeton football favorite of the old glad days, "Big Bill" Edwards, attends costume ball as a real, mean-looking pirate. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"TWO YEARS Before THE MAST" OR CALIFORNIA AS IT WAS NEARLY A CENTURY AGO

by RICHARD HENRY DANA JR.



"With the greatest rapidity possible, everything was sheeted home and hoisted up."



"San Juan (Dana Point) is the only romantic spot on the coast. The country here for several miles is high table-land, running boldly to the shore, and breaking off in a steep cliff—."



A TALE it is, this one of Dana's, of California, the golden, in the sunset days of the Mexican occupation, of ships and sailors, and tallow and hides, prosaically pursued by Yankee traders in a dozen ports of a land of mighty herds and slow romance, of the ardor of youth and of lips grimly pressed as numbed fingers cling to swaying yardarms in the teeth of sweeping blasts. A classic it is because Dana had eyes to see, and the days of which he tells are days that will return no more under the sun to California or to the seas.

Excerpts from Dana's book of the sea and the shore are used as descriptive of the photographs here assembled, retrospective-wise, with a drawing by Charles H. Owens. With one exception these photographs and the drawing show things as Dana might have seen them as a sailor before the mast, or incidents in which he figured, as the casting down of the hides from the high cliff at San Juan, now called Dana Point. This exception is a modern-day view at San Pedro (Los Angeles Harbor). Blue pencil just one phrase in Dana's description, alter the figures a bit, and these lines of the scholar-seaman regarding San Pedro and Los Angeles might have been written yesterday instead of ninety-odd years ago.—R. B.

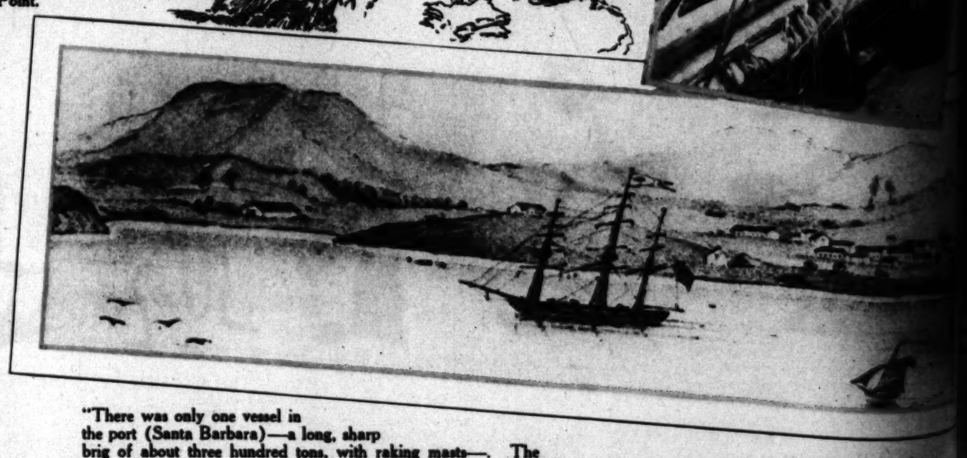


"It was the only port for a distance of eighty miles, and about thirty miles in the interior was a fine plane country—in the center of which was the Pueblo de los Angeles—the largest town in California, and several of the wealthiest missions; to all of which San Pedro was the seaport."

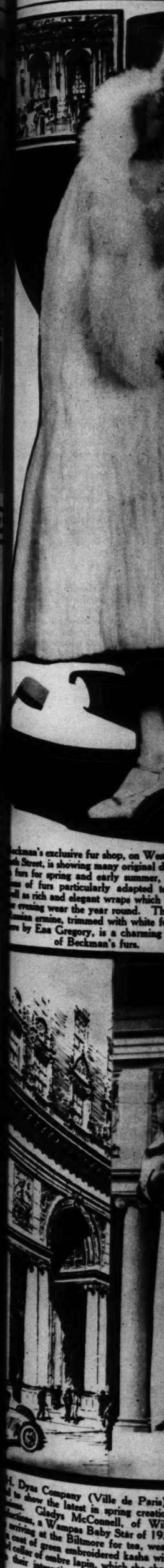


"Such are the people who inhabit a country —blessed with a climate than which there can be no better in the world; free from all manner of diseases—; and with a soil in which corn yields from seventy to eighty fold."

"Keeping hold on the rope with one hand, I scrambled in, and by aid of my feet and the other hand, I succeeded in dislodging all the hides," i. e., from the cliff now known as Dana Point.



"There was only one vessel in the port (Santa Barbara)—a long, sharp brig of about three hundred tons, with raking masts—. The Mission stands a little back of the town, and is a large building, or rather collection of buildings—. The whole, being plastered, makes quite a show at a distance, and is the mark by which vessels come to anchor. The town is finely situated, with a bay in front, and an amphitheatre of hills behind."



Smart Fashions SEEN AT THE Biltmore

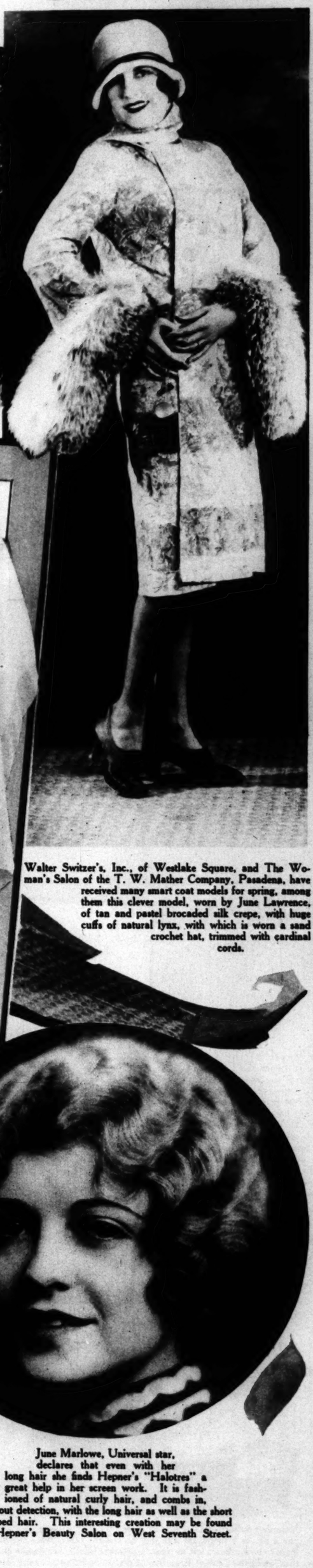
Specially posed and directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON



Beckman's exclusive fur shop, on West Seventh Street, is showing many original designs for spring and early summer, introducing new combinations of furs particularly adapted to Southern California, as well as rich and elegant wraps which find a place in our climate for evening wear the year round. This luxurious wrap of white Russian ermine, trimmed with white fox, worn here by Enz Gregory, is a charming example of Beckman's furs.



Margaret Livingston is particularly attractive in this delightful dance frock, with which she wears silver kid slippers with rhinestone buckles, from The Bootery of Los Angeles and Pasadena. In the insert is shown a patent one strap slipper with tan and silver piping and inlay all around—also from The Bootery, which is noted for its original and distinctive designs in footwear.



Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, have received many smart coat models for spring, among them this clever model, worn by June Lawrence, of tan and pastel brocaded silk crepe, with huge cuffs of natural lynx, with which is worn a sand crochet hat, trimmed with cardinal cords.



June Marlowe, Universal star, declares that even with her long hair she finds Hepner's "Halotres" a great help in her screen work. It is fashioned of natural curly hair, and combs in, without detection, with the long hair as well as the short bobbed hair. This interesting creation may be found at Hepner's Beauty Salon on West Seventh Street.

H. Dyer Company (Ville de Paris) are presented to show the latest in spring creations for all occasions. Gladys McConnell, of William Fox productions, a Wampas Baby Star of 1927, is seen dressing at the Biltmore for tea, wearing a coat of green embroidered kasha with collar of ombre lapin, which she chose from this interesting collection of dressy afternoon wraps.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)

Following the SWIMMERS in the Catalina Channel Classic



Off for cash and credit. Mermaids and mere males take to the water at the Isthmus, with their eyes on the distant mainland coast and $40,000 in chewing-gum money. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmell wore considerably less than this in her bid for the woman's prize of $15,000. Mrs. Schoemmell, who was a favorite in the race, was forced out because of an injured knee after swimming six hours.—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.*



Lubricated [illegible] channel hopes. [illegible] these were [illegible] with mak[illegible] male, swimmer Meyer (right), [illegible] out when only [illegible] a half from h[illegible] *"Times" Photo by R. Watson.*

Norman Ro[illegible] in the race, [illegible] pants' confidence swimming a [illegible] race that brought one time, [illegible] a half of his g[illegible] only successful valiant two-h[illegible] against crowd[illegible] *Photo by Geo[illegible] son.*



"Good boy!" George Young, winner of the Wrigley ocean marathon, arrives at the California Yacht Club's dock after touching land at Point Vincente. He was the only one of the 102 contestants to finish. Young's manager and trainer, Harry O'Byrne, is the man with the muffler around his neck.—*"Times" Photo by William E. Snyder.*



In their "store" clothes. Mrs. Margaret Hosmer of Long [illegible] (left), and Miss Martha Stager of Portland, Ore., who [illegible] the water longer than any other of the contestants, visit the [illegible] fast Club to get gold medals, suitably engraved. Mrs. [illegible] was but a scant mile offshore when forced into her boat against her will, while Miss Stager accomplished all but [illegible] a half miles of the twenty-two mile swim. Both got [illegible] their efforts. —*Keystone Photo.*



Only photo of the finish. George Young, the Canadian winner of the channel classic in the remarkable time of 15 hours, 44 minutes, and 38 seconds, has just touched land at Point Vincente and eager hands are reaching out to lift him into the boat. This photo was taken by flashlight, just after 3 o'clock in the morning.—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.*

The rescue squad. Cutter. were kept constantly plying back and forth from the base ship, the Avalon, picking up those who fell by the wayside in the ocean crossing.—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.*



Note that dollar mark. Norman Ross used a Stanford pennant as his house flag, altered, just a bit, as a significant sign that he and the others were not entirely out for glory. In Ross's convoy boat, left to right, are Jack Howell, backstroke champion; Charles Brandelius, navigator; Ernest Brandsten, Stanford swimming coach; Hjalmar Johanssen, trainer, and the observer. —*"Times" Photo by Bill Henry.*



"They're off!" Swimmers at start of the race, with convoy boats waiting to accompany the channel-crossing aspirants in the gruelling water grind. —*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.*



Lubricated aspirants channel honors. Sub these were quite pop with male, and fem male, swimmers. Meyer (right), who fo out when only a mile a half from his goal. "Times" Photo by Ge R. Watson.

Norman Ross, the fa in the race, justified th perts' confidence in hi swimming a speedy, h race that brought hi one time, within a mile a half of his goal. only succumbed aft valiant two-hour s against cramps.—Ti Photo by George R. W son.



Mrs. Margaret Hauser of Long Beach Steger of Portland, Ore., who was other of the contestants, visit the Beach dals, suitably engraved. Mrs. Hauser shore when forced into her boat, and Mrs Stager accomplished all but two miles two mile swim. Both lost $2,500 bets. —Keystone Photo Service.



el-crossing aspirants George R. Watson.

IN AMERICA



Will discourse sweet music at fifth semi-annual concert, to be given in Philharmonic Auditorium, Tuesday evening. The band of Golden West Commandery, No. 43, Knights Templar, will be assisted by the Shrine Chanters, who are shown here lined up in front of Lulu Temple in Philadelphia.

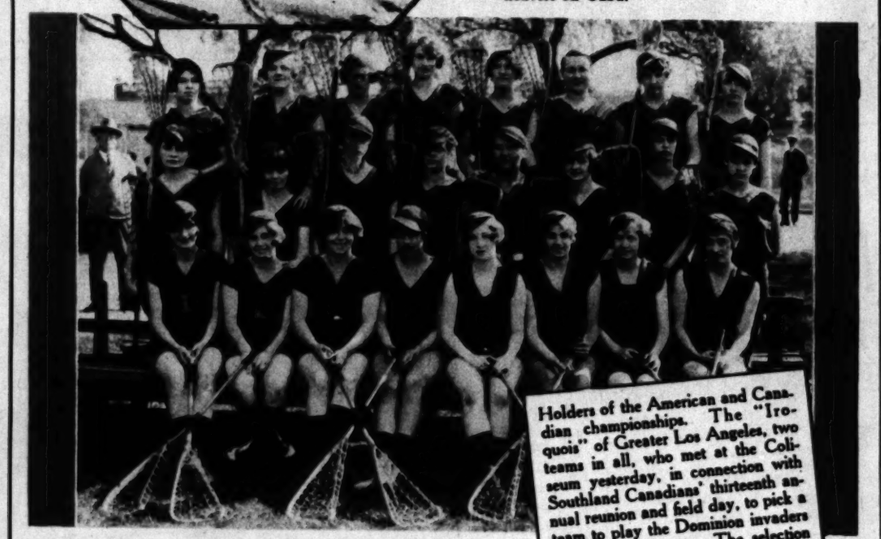


Babe Ruth gets himself a duck dinner. The eminent swat artist tries his luck as a Nimrod on Sweetwater Lake, near San Diego, with eminently satisfactory results. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Vera will emote for our entertainment. Vera Voronina, who is regarded as Russia's most talented actress, has succumbed to the lure of American dollars, and is already in New York prepared for westbound tour. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

On to Guantanamo! Squadron of Navy planes leaves San Diego in battle formation for the maneuvers off Cuba.



Holders of the American and Canadian championships. The "Iroquois" of Greater Los Angeles, two teams in all, who met at the Coliseum yesterday, in connection with Southland Canadians' thirteenth annual reunion and field day, to pick a team to play the Dominion invaders during the summer. The selection of team members was based on individual performance. —*Thompson Photo.*



Left—Will play the winners! Six Canadian members of the Ladies' Lacrosse League, who will meet California team for the championship during the summer. The defending team was picked here yesterday when the two California "Iroquois" teams of the Ladies' Lacrosse League of America met at the Coliseum in connection with the thirteenth annual Canadian reunion and field day.

The Wetherby-Kayser Clubby Men's Shops

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA

8227 LOS ANGELES CLUBMEN "will-to-wear" the J&M shoe

SWANKY brogues of dull and tan Moor calf . . . 15.00.

OF tan and black calf . . . . 12.50.

GOLFERS brogue of brown heather grain . . . 16.50.

Riding Boots BENCH made of imported tan Russia calf . . . 40.00.

WETHERBY-KAYSER

416-418 West Seventh Street, Hotel Ambassador Shop
715-719 South Flower Street, 727 South Broadway
6334 Hollywood Boulevard, 476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*

Deauvilles ..the Smart 1927 editions

DEAUVILLES of soft kid in green, brown, and tan with white; or beige with brown . . . 12.50.

T-STRAP DEAUVILLES of kid in tan, white, and colors . . . 12.50.

DEAUVILLES of soft kid in beige with brown or white; parchment with white . . . 10.00.

Deauville Sports Hose RAYON and lisle in a two tone effect shown in the season's smart colors . . . a pair, 2.50.

Deauville Underarm Bags IMPORTED basket weave leather bags to match the Deauville sandals.

Looking on at the LOS ANGELES NATIONAL HORSE SHOW in the AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM





Left—Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago on "My Lady Caprice." Mrs. Thompson and her husband have a number of entries in the Los Angeles show.



Up and over! John E. Short of Stockton and Alex Sylvia riding "Red Raven" and "Prince," two of Mr. Short's entries in the equine show which opened here yesterday for an eight-day run.

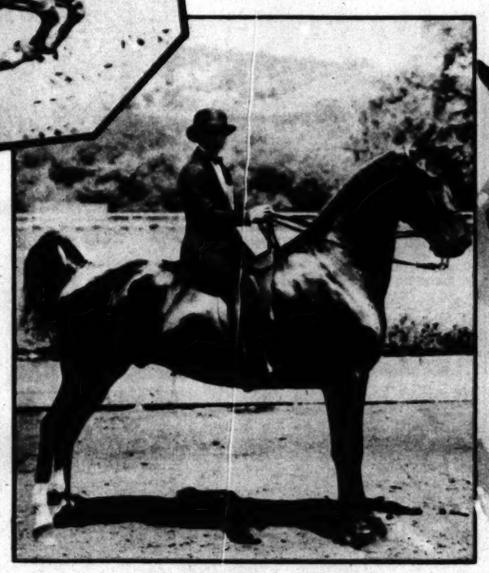


One boy won all these. He is Gorton Lawrence DeMond, 10 years of age, who will ride his own entries in a number of classes at the Los Angeles National Horse Show.
—*"Times" Photo.*

Right—Miss Ruth Lansburgh, daughter of C. Albert Lansburgh of San Francisco, with "Cardinal," a five-gaited gelding entered in the show.
—*Bone Photo.*



Miss Cecilia Hoyt DeMille, with "Dream Girl," an entry in the show.





Guy G. Woodin of Beverly Hills and his daughters, [illegible] and Jane, with their grand-champion jumper, "Little [illegible] is entered in the show, along with a number of other [illegible]
—Chelsea



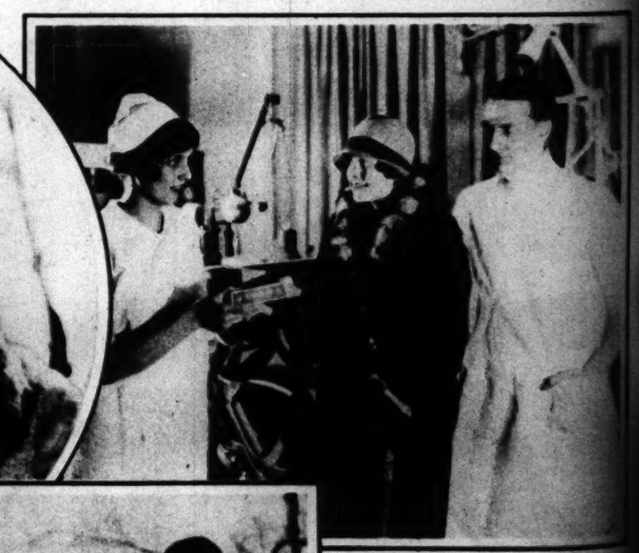
Below—Virginia Repp with [illegible] H. Hellman's pony entries.
—Chelsea



Wide World Photo

ROBERTA REAMER and Olga Anderson attract everyone with their skating. Their bright smiles are among their most attractive features, however, and they attribute them to Pepsodent as a daily habit. "Glistening white teeth make smiles attractive," says Miss Anderson—smilingly!







(*Above*) NEWLYWEDS SOON! The happy smiles of this young engaged couple—Clifford Holland and Sonia Jackson—are made attractive by their white and glistening teeth. Teeth cannot show at their best if film-clouded. Pepsodent, as all the world knows, removes the film and makes smiles bright and fascinating.



(*Above*)—NEWEST BEAUTY [illegible] perhaps the most important, today is given in your dentist's office. Fay Kimbro is being shown how gleaming white teeth are when film is gone—is being told to use at home the film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

Smiles that Glisten

With Gleaming White Teeth

Come When Film is Regularly Removed—Every Day

Send Coupon for 10-Day Tube

THAT many of the commoner tooth and gum troubles, and most cases of so-called "off-color" teeth, are due to a film that forms on teeth which ordinary brushing does not successfully combat, is the consensus of today's dental opinion.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel this film—a slippery sort of coating. Film absorbs discolorations and thus makes teeth look dull and dingy. It breeds germs and bacteria and invites tartar, decay and pyorrhea. It is a menace to tooth and gum health that must be combated.

Thus dental authorities now seriously urge that film be removed at least twice every day—in the morning and at bedtime. To do so, obtain Pepsodent—a special, film-removing dentifrice most dentists favor. It curdles the film, then removes it and polishes the teeth to high lustre in gentle safety to enamel. It combats the acids of decay. It acts, too, to firm and harden the gums; thus meeting, in many ways, the requirements of modern findings.

Old-time dentifrices did not adequately fight film. That is why this modern protective way, as a twice a day habit, and at least twice a year calls on your dentist, are being so widely advised today.

Accept this test

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Brush teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage Pepsodent into the gums to firm and harden them.

***SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE** when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.*

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

CHARLOTTE LeMAIRE, flushed and radiant from a thrilling snow adventure, smiles with the assurance of pretty, gleaming teeth. She is one of millions with whom the use of Pepsodent is a daily habit. Thus are teeth kept film-free, smiles attractive.

FREE 10-DAY TUBE

FREE—Mail coupon for 10-day tube to The Pepsodent Company, Dept. 1660, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A. Only one tube to a family.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

That gay little ingenue, Virginia Lee [illegible] is having a bright page now in her [illegible] ence. She has been in the films for [illegible] and ye-olus but she is still just a g[illegible] She was a hit recently in "Ladies o[illegible]
—Photo b[illegible]

Following a four-year retirement, Mildred Davis (Mrs. Harold Lloyd) is on the screen again in "Too Many Crooks." Her personality projected itself so pleasantly when she played opposite her starring husband prior to their marriage that the future looks bright indeed for her. —Photo by Kornman.

Stardom is the plum which was presented Patsy Ruth Miller not long ago. Warner Brothers were so enthusiastic about her future that they cast her in a stellar series directed by Chuck Reisner.
—Photo by Chidnoff.

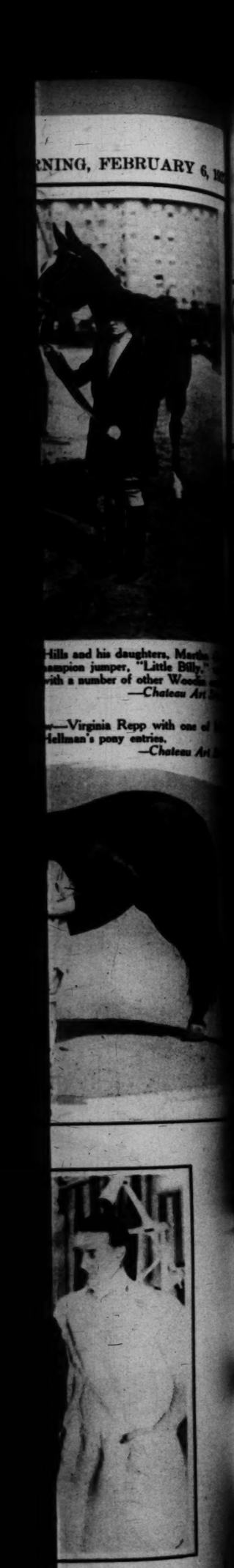
Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Watch THESE GIRLS!



Hills and his daughters, Martha ... champion jumper, "Little Billy," ... with a number of other Woodla ...
—Chateau Art ...

...—Virginia Repp with one of ... Hellman's pony entries.
—Chateau Art ...

...T BEAUTY treatment and ... important, today is given in ... Fay Kinloch is being shown ... the teeth are when film is gone ... use at home the film-removing ... Pepsodent.

...REE
...AY TUBE

...ail coupon for 10-day ... Pepsodent Company, ... 1104 S. Wabash Ave., ..., U. S. A. Only one ...mily.

...

...

...

UNDER the LIGHTS
by Whitney Williams

THE RETURN of Betty Blythe from a two years' residence in Europe naturally leads one to inquire if it is possible for an actress to really come back after so extended a stay.



BETTY BLYTHE

It is quite true that during most of this period Betty was appearing in pictures abroad. And it is also quite true that, although she worked steadily enough, none of those pictures have been released in this country, nor is there any likelihood that they will be shown in the near future. Consequently, she has been absent two years from the American screen—and producers and public alike are fickle in such matters. They easily forget.

In the past there have been a number of instances in which American players have gone abroad for several pictures—only to discover upon their return that much of the headway they had achieved before sailing was a thing apart, and that they must start again. Miss Blythe learned this after her first trip abroad several years ago. And, invariably, it has been true in the majority of the other cases.

Connie's New One

It is so seldom that Constance Talmadge makes a picture that any news about her is like a message from home.

Her last comedy, "The Duchess of Buffalo," presented her in the role of an American dancer in Russia. She's still in Europe—but in her present opus she has turned water-rat, in Venice. Temporarily, the picture is titled "Naughty Carlotta"—a title of vast possibilities.



CONSTANCE TALMADGE

Connie, although one of the most popular comediennes, during the past few years has evinced a tendency for much time to elapse between each picture. The screen, Allah knows, is sadly enough lacking of feminine exponents of comedy, so Connie's absence may be termed somewhat of a national calamity. And now she threatens to give up the screen forever, after a few more comedies.

Entertaining Mr. Pangborn

Real comedians are a sufficient rarity nowadays to warrant more or less attention when a new one rises to recognition.



FRANKLIN PANGBORN

Franklin Pangborn is the latest addition to the fold.

Thus far, Pangborn has appeared in but three screen plays—yet the dexterity with which he has already grasped the rudiments of the film game, the technique peculiar unto itself, is ample evidence of his cleverness.

"Exit Smiling" was his first picture—and he held his own against seasoned screen troupers. "Getting Gertie's Garter" presented him with an opportunity for a light and humorous characterization which he was not slow to take advantage of—with the result that he shared honors with Marie Prevost, the picture's star. And it would not be surprising if Metropolitan, before long, featured him—his inimitable comedy, at least, rates it.

Now He's a Gigolo

It is interesting to note that Arthur Lubin has been cast in another character role.

When it comes to his appearing in straight parts the less said about him the better. It is agony to watch him.



ARTHUR LUBIN

But in character it is an entirely different matter. Who can forget his King Louis XIII in "Bardelys the Magnificent"—one of the prize bits of acting of the year!

Apparently, characterization is his forte—so the producers are wise when they assign such roles to him. In his present feature, "Afraid to Love," he enacts a South American gigolo, a part calling for a light comedy interpretation, which he is well able to give.

Gino Corrado

While in the mood for throwing bouquets, there's Gino Corrado.

Corrado has been on the screen for years—yet has received little attention, while, as a matter of fact, he is a remarkably fine actor.



GINO CORRADO

He possesses a Latin fire that imbues his performances with a charm not often seen in the average actor. From European experience he understands the gentle art of pantomime and his portrayals are all the better for a readiness to make use of this quality.

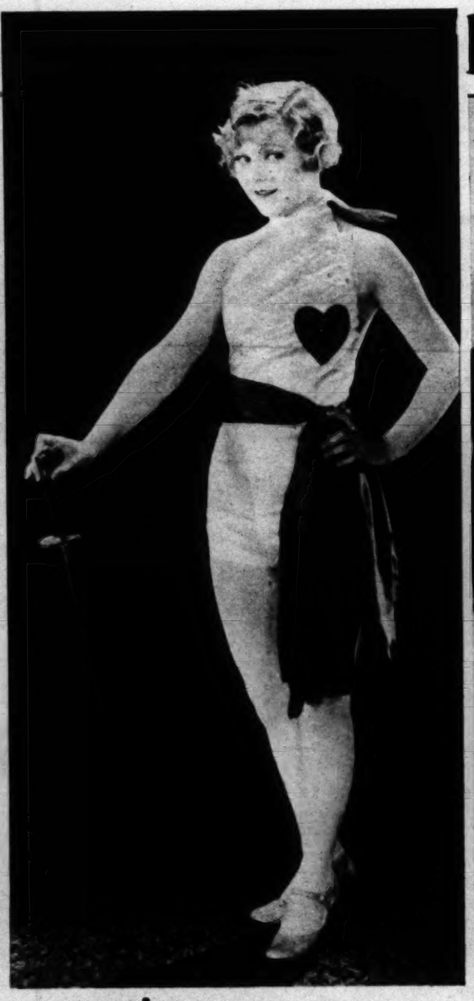
A New Comedy Team

More laughs ahead!

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur are to be teamed.

They are to have the roles of hard-boiled army sergeant and young rookie, respectively, in "Red, White, and Blue," a production based on the Citizens' Training Camps, which can mean but one thing—rare comedy.

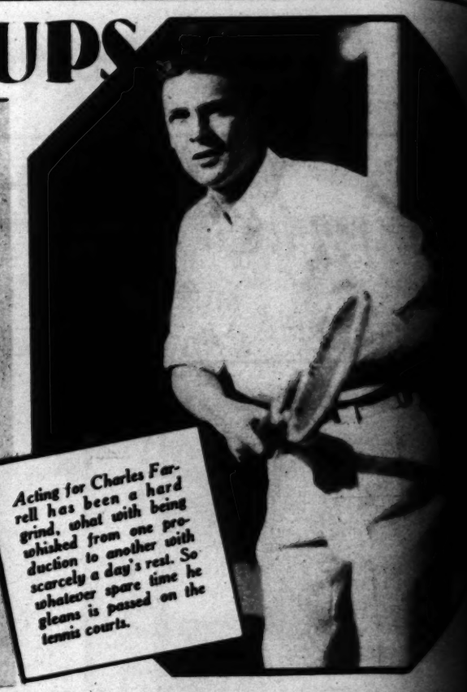
PICTURE PICK-UPS



When Edna Marian looks like this—no one would mind much if her word WERE sharp. Edna practices fencing when not appearing in Christie Comedies.



How'd you like to spend an evening at home with Renee Adoree? Yes, we would, too. —Photo by Louise.



Acting for Charles Farrell has been a hard grind, what with being whisked from one production to another with scarcely a day's rest. So whatever spare time he gleans is passed on the tennis courts.



Sally Blaine can look at the world through rose colored glasses now, for Paramount has signed her for important roles. —Photo by Richee.

This isn't a glimpse of any city you know. It's the set constructed by the Fox studios for a sequence in "Sunrise," which F. W. Murnau is directing. It is said to be the largest set ever built for a motion picture in California and cost $250,000. —Photo by Miehle.



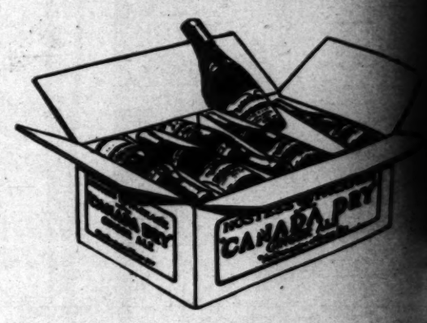
In a period of two or three pictures James Hall has risen from screen obscurity to popularity. Hall, before entering pictures, was in musical comedy—and has lately been supporting Bebe Daniels in her comedies. —Photo by Richee.



This is nothing less than a picture of a scenario writer in action. Garrett Fort wrote the screen treatment of "Cigolo" and "White Gold" and is now completing the adaptation of "Dress Parade."



Director William Wellman needed dry terrain for certain scenes in "Wings," and when he couldn't have it he hung out this sign. Richard Arlen, ready to hop off, gets a holiday. —Photo by Dyar.



"THE DELICIOUS DOZEN"

What a happy way to describe this treasure-chest of fine flavor and quality!

THE Delicious Dozen! Twelve crested emerald bottles of "Canada Dry" waiting for you in a handy carton.

How appealing this Hostess Package looks as you see it standing proudly on the dealer's counter! What a treasure-chest of delight it proves to be when you take it to your home!

Twelve bottles of "Canada Dry"! Twelve bottles to stow away in the pantry for that unexpected time when good friends call!

To serve at dinner on Sunday night when you've planned something very special for your family or your guests. To give to the children when you want to be sure of a good and pure drink. To keep (*if you can!*) for a refreshing treat on an afternoon or evening when you just don't feel like going out to the store.

That's the fine thing about ordering "Canada Dry" in the Hostess Package. You know you will always have it handy when you want it most. Keep it in mind when you make up your next week-end order.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Look for the name

on the bottle cap

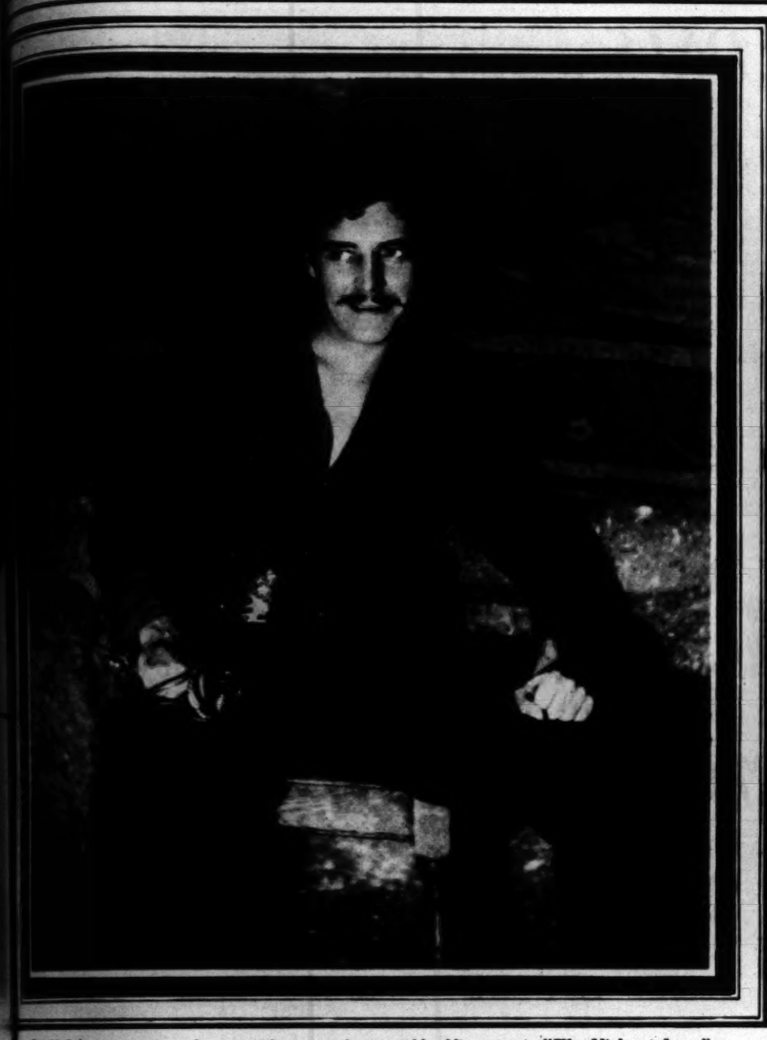
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Distributors, Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 433 E. 6th St., Los Angeles



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Ronald Colman enters new domain with portrayal of swashbuckling type in "The Night of Love."

"NIGHT of LOVE" intrigues

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky Again Illumine Romance.



Vilma Banky is at her loveliest in many moments of this film romance.



Montague Love does a vigorous piece of acting as the Duke. Natalie Kingston (left) and Miss Banky.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

RONALD COLMAN and Vilma Banky again acquire lustre as two of the screen's most ideal romantic pairs. They are seen together in "The Night of Love," a costume drama based on a poetic classic by Pedro Calderon. It is the story of a gypsy bandit and a prince, laid in feudal times, or shortly thereafter, and will probably enjoy unusual success because of a plot that is, for the most part, away from the commonplace path.

Dorothy Farnum and Frances Marion directed this production, which was made by Samuel Goldwyn for United Artists release. Lenore J. Coffee adapted the original version to the silver sheet. The picture is decorative, but presents a note of human appeal in spite of its ornamentation.

The basic motif is a revenge, and the unfoldment is melodramatic. There is excellent suspense at the finish, and a surprise denouement that will prove a decided novelty.

Colman has a role that is a manifest departure from any that he has previously played, and this in itself will elicit perhaps no small approval since he does it very capably. Beside the two featured principals, there is some exceptional acting by Montague Love.

It is an enforcement of "Le Droit de Seigneur" (the ancient feudal right of princes as regards the brides of their vassals) that starts the dramatic action. The picture opens with a series of tense situations. These are perhaps less acceptable than they are daring, but they give exceptional impetus to the developments that follow.

Briefly what happens is this:

Montero, the gypsy, has the girl whom he loves torn away from him immediately after their wedding by order of the licentious Duke de la Garda. Her return to him is promised the following morning. The girl is taken by force to the ducal palace, and there stabs herself.

Montero becomes a bandit and ravages the duke's estates. He hides in a wild and secluded retreat on a cliff near the gypsy camp. The duke's followers have made desperate attempts to capture him but have failed.

This last is indicated on the screen as the picture goes along. The action, meanwhile, centers around Montero's capturing of the Duke and the Princess, whom he has taken as wife, upon their wedding night. This is to carry out his scheme for revenge against the duke on account of the death of the gypsy girl.

As might be expected, Montero falls in love with the princess. But, according to all the best traditions, their romance runs anything but smoothly, particularly as the princess cannot bring herself to forget the existence of her marital obligations, in spite of the picturesque lure of the gypsy camp.

Both are eventually captured by the Duke, who orders the execution of Montero, and it looks very much as if his fate were to be sealed through his being burned to death. What happens to save him may justifiably be kept a secret on this occasion, because it is a rather unique element in the story.

"The Night of Love" is naturally nothing more than a very fictional romance, and atmospherically a little weak. Aside from the fact that the "Droit de Seigneur" idea may in the treatment prove a trifle unpalatable to some, even though historically verified, the picture is, however, intriguing fiction. The sentiment of the love theme, and a spiritual note in the final outcome, overcome the effect of certain other moments that are inclined to be rather garish in their luxury.

The production has been filmed with enhancing emphasis on pictorial ornateness, and if at times obviously eye-filling, is nevertheless eye-filling. There are many photographic shots that reflect a beauty, for which Fitzmaurice is noted, and there is one scene of conflict between Colman, Love and Miss Banky in the pirate's mountain lair that is amazing in its suspense and acting. It is really one of the high spots of dramatic interest in the current year's pictures, because of the variety in the emotions expressed.

This episode is where Montero invites the captured Duke and his bride to sup with him, and shows the duke the blood-stained scarf of the gypsy girl, mute testimony of her tragedy.

The climax of the picture, though it may hold a high degree of fascination, takes second place even to this particular scene from the standpoint of real dramatic values. Love's performance in it, as well as Colman's, is unusually fine.

Miss Banky again radiates an ideal loveliness in her portrayal of the princess, and gives a performance of charm. Natalie Kingston offers a good account of herself as an instigator of troubles for the two lovers. Lasks Winter, the gypsy bride, is excellent in this brief part. Sally Rand and John George are others. The picture was photographed by George S. Barnes and Thomas E. Branigan.

We all like the easiest way—

IT'S human nature to prefer the easiest way of doing things . . . Practically every important invention that has marked the progress of the times has been aimed at simplifying some job or other. Take the typewriter, the sewing machine, or any one of a hundred others that you think of.

We are constantly studying out new ways to make things easier to do; partly because we want to speed up, get more accomplished; but also—and this must not be overlooked—because we like to pamper ourselves. About a great many things, to be really honest, we're all fundamentally lazy.

And particularly, we're lazy about some of the small important things of life.

Even in that simple matter of brushing the teeth—a daily duty we owe to our own well-being—many of us are negligent.

At night we're tired; in the morning we're in a hurry.

Realizing the truth of this, the makers of Listerine set out deliberately to formulate a dentifrice that would furnish the *easiest, quickest way* to clean teeth. In short, a tooth paste efficient even in the hands of lazy people—for in tooth brushing, at least, the word *lazy* applies to so many of us.

Listerine Tooth Paste is really very *easy to use*. It works fast. With just a minimum of brushing your teeth feel clean—and actually *are* clean.

You have the job done almost before you know it.

This is on account of the way Listerine Tooth Paste is made. It contains a specially prepared cleansing ingredient—entirely harmless to enamel*—plus the antiseptic essential oils that have made Listerine famous.

And how fine your mouth feels after this kind of a brushing. Then, besides, you *know* your teeth are really clean—and therefore safe from decay.—*Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.*

P. S.—*Is your pocket book tired? Listerine Tooth Paste is only 25 cents for the large tube.*

*This specially prepared cleansing medium according to tests based upon the scale of hardness scientists employ in studying mineral substances) is much softer than tooth enamel. Therefore, it cannot scratch or injure the enamel.

At the same time it is harder than the tartar which accumulates and starts tooth decay.



"—even for lazy people"



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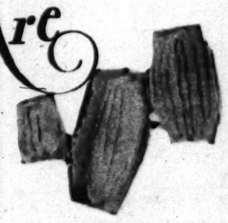
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and What PALS They Are

Harold Lloyd need have no fear for little Gloria, now that he has Prince. Prince is a Great Dane of such sizeable proportions that he towers above every other dog in Hollywood by several inches.
—Photo by Kornman.




Actual Photo

INDIVIDUALITY
—in—
Permanent W
Every head receiving
attention of
IRENE JOH
512 Loew's
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Left—"Jinx" is his name—but he belies it with every wag of his tail. This world's champion Cairn terrier is the valued possession of Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan.
—Photo by Fryer.



Emil Jannings and his blue ribbon Chow, Cilgi. Cilgi has a unique and interesting history, having been owned at various times by no less personalities than Valentino, Vilma Banky, Irma Fasekas, and Andri Mattoni. He was recently presented to Jannings by Mattoni.



More dog than a little girl like Colleen Moore can handle. However, Othmar Guetsch, as this giant St. Bernard is called, is always on his best behavior with his star-mistress.

He may be a comedian or heavy to the rest of the world but to Bunkie, the Aberdeen, Ernest Torrence is the most wonderful person on this earth.
—Photo by Richee.



Four reasons why Wallace Beery takes to the hills during hunting season. And while he is in town these hunting Spaniels of his boss his home—if Mrs. Beery isn't about.

Shades of difference almost too fine to taste . . .

were studied and valued



FROM over twenty distant countries they come—the countless kinds and grades of coffee for the cup you drink in the morning. For years ships that sail the seven seas have brought us these many coffees.

Flavors in some that are widely separated—in others, differences almost too fine to taste.

Yet years ago as today those men and women who best understood good living were satisfied with none of them. Each was lacking in some one thing.

It was in the old South—that land of critical tastes—that Joel Cheek long ago sought a special shade of richness which no one had ever tasted. For months he worked, combining and re-combining—studying hundreds of coffees.

From the start his blend with its extra touch of mellow goodness delighted great families of Dixie. Soon Maxwell House Coffee became the first choice of the cities of the South.

Today his rich mingling of flavors has swiftly won the first real nation-wide fame that ever came to a coffee. From New York to Los Angeles, it is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale.

You will notice it at once—that shade of difference. A new experience awaits you and your family in the full-bodied smoothness and rare fragrance of Maxwell House Coffee.

Cheek-Neal Coffee Company, Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond, New York, Los Angeles.

Roasted fresh for the WEST in our Pacific Coast plant.

"Good to the last drop"



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WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS (Pacific Time throughout)—Mondays 7 to 8 P. M., KSL; Tuesdays 8 to 9 P. M., KMTR; Wednesdays 9 to 10 P. M., KFOA, KGW, KHQ

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WEST in our Pa-

OUSE

offered for sale



If all waitresses were as attractive as Jobyna Ralston in "Special Delivery," what a pleasant pastime this habit of eating would be. Jobyna plays opposite Eddie Cantor in his second comedy for Paramount.



"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"—and when they get them, just look. Pauline Garon and Ruth Taylor are the two ladies whose love for the shiny rocks gives the cue for the unfoldment of the picture's plot.



After a hectic day in his first pair of man-sized trousers Harry returns home burdened with thoughts of the city and merchandise, in this scene from "Long Pants," Langdon's latest comedy.



Action of the outer court of the Gentiles, the temple at Jerusalem, revealing the military power and glory with which a rich stranger tempts Christ, in "The Rise of Kings." The sets in this production are among the finest ever constructed and from advance glimpses of the production the photography is remarkable. —Photo by Mortensen.



An amusing scene from "Sunrise," with Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien being photographed by J. Farrell MacDonald. This is the production which F. W. Murnau, the German director, specifically journeyed to Hollywood to direct for Fox.

Moments that MOVE

Perfection in Permanent Waving.
Vita-Tonic Compound Wave
Eliminating Tubes and
Borax Pads
Finger Waving Our Specialty
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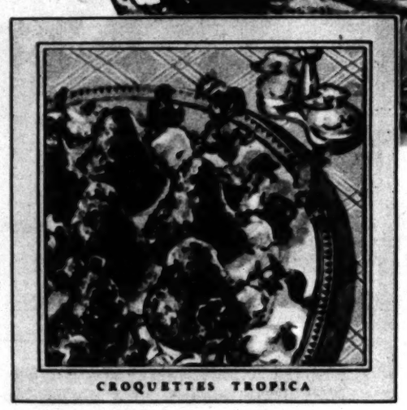
Time-saving dishes from "left-overs"

Prize Recipes from Seattle, Portland and Kelso

FRIED VEGETABLE BALLS



HAM FRITTERS WITH BANANAS



CROQUETTES TROPICA

SOME time ago, we offered prizes to Coast women for their favorite time-saving recipes. The three on this page are selected from the hundreds which came in response. All are made from left-overs of meats and vegetables. Deep-fried in Crisco (the French chef's way), and served with a well-seasoned sauce, these dishes will lend a French touch to your meals and at the same time help reduce your household expenses.

Put the Crisco into your cold kettle or saucepan and heat it slowly. There will be no smoke if your Crisco is heated properly, as explained in each recipe. Don't wait for Crisco to smoke.

You can use the same Crisco for everything you fry—and not one thing will ever taste of another. As Mrs. Giddings of Seattle suggests: "For deep-frying, I start with a 3-lb. can of Crisco and after using, strain it through a fine sieve and use it over and over again."

And Mrs. Fred Lockley of Portland writes: "Crisco stands great frying heat without smoking or burning, preserves the true flavor of the food fried in it, is convenient to handle and does not become rancid."

For my own part I do not know how I could keep house without all the good things to eat Crisco gives me: not only tempting fried-foods, but light, tender cakes; the flakiest pie-crusts; fluffy golden biscuits. Winifred S. Gibbons

Fried Vegetable Balls

by MRS. ELDEN D. DUNHAM, *Kelso*

A new and delicious way to make left-over vegetables go a long way: Cooked spinach, cabbage, parsnips, turnips; carrots plain or with green peas or chopped celery; uncooked green peppers. Serve with cold meat. Or serve with a cream sauce for the main luncheon dish. Prepare them any time, and fry in Crisco two minutes when ready to serve. Or reheat them in the oven a day or two later—they will taste as fresh and delicious as when first made.

2 cups cooked vegetable, chopped
2 tablespoons Crisco
*¾ cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons grated cheese
½ teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons grated onion
(Move dry crumbs and 1 egg for "breading")

Combine ingredients and let stand 10 minutes to swell crumbs. Shape into balls. (*If not stiff enough to handle, add more bread crumbs.) Beat egg with ¼ cup water until mixed. Roll balls in crumbs, then in egg and then in crumbs again. Drop in hot deep Crisco 390° F. or when a piece of bread browns in 20 seconds, until brown. Drain on soft paper and serve.

Ham Fritters with Bananas

by BERNICE BARTON, *Portland*

An unusually delicious and attractive way to serve left-over ham. Bananas are especially nice fried in deep Crisco.

2 cups chopped left-over ham
½ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
Chopped onion if desired
Salt if needed
3 tablespoons bread flour

Beat eggs, add milk, seasoning and ham, then flour. Drop by spoonfuls into hot Crisco (395° F.) or when a small piece of bread browns in 20 seconds, until brown. Drain on soft paper. Arrange on center of platter and surround with bananas fried as follows:

FRIED BANANAS:—Take 6 small bananas, peel, dip in lemon juice, roll in dry bread crumbs, and fry as above until brown. Arrange on platter with fritters and garnish with parsley.

Croquettes Tropica

by MRS. E. S. S. CROM, *Seattle*

A delicious way to save bits of left-over chicken or other fowl. Use the same white sauce (recipe below) to make croquettes from other left-overs (fish, beef, veal, combinations of vegetables). Season as you like. Use enough sauce to hold together and follow the same method. Always use dry bread crumbs when egg is used.

1 ½ cups minced cooked chicken
½ cup pasted ground Brazil nuts
1 egg yolk beaten
¼ teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon lime juice (or lemon)
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon celery salt
White sauce to mix
Dry bread crumbs and egg

Mix ingredients in order given. Form into shape. Roll in crumbs, then in egg, then again in crumbs. Arrange in wire basket and fry until brown in deep hot Crisco (395° F.) or when a small piece of bread browns in 20 seconds. Drain on soft paper. Serve with cream sauce.

WHITE SAUCE (*for mixing*): Blend together 4 tablespoons flour with 2 tablespoons Crisco. Beat in slowly 1 cup warm milk. Stir over fire until thick. Add ½ teaspoon salt.

CREAM SAUCE (*for serving*): Use 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon Crisco, 1 cup milk. Use plain or season with grated cheese or Worcestershire sauce.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

CRISCO



To test your cooking fat, taste it.
Crisco's sweet flavor will astonish you.

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JANE gives a Party!

The vivacious Miss Winton is hostess to a group of her friends at the Cocoanut Grove, whilst Douglas MacLean and his wife entertain at their home.



Jane Winton's parties are becoming famous. Stella declares that she would as soon be dead as to miss one.

Whenever Anne Cornwall is about one is certain of much gaiety. —Photo by Hartsook.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I'D JUST about as soon be dead as not be at Jane Winton's parties!" exclaimed Stella.

"Well, when you aren't invited to them, you will know you are a dead one!" I retorted.

Jane was giving what Stella calls just the most ipskilorious party over at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove, with a circle of her most charming friends present. And Jane's circle is no small circle, either.

Jane had engaged one of those little pleased-to-meet-you rooms, off the gallery, where all the guests gathered together first to say hello to each other, and partake of fruit punch and hors d'oeuvre.

Johnny Hines demanded that the head waiter be not allowed to enter the room.

"Why?" everybody inquired.

"Oh, 'cause," answered Johnny, "he looks more like a guest than Clyde Cook and I do!"

Whereupon Clyde did a funny fall, and demanded to know if any head waiter could do that.

THE clan Kenyon was present, Charlie Kenyon having brought Jane, and Al Kenyon having escorted Rosemary Cooper, Jane's pet friend, to the party.

Estelle Taylor and Jack Dempsey came, and Jack made himself charming by dancing with everybody. Jack could win a dancing cup if he wanted to, but just dare suggest such a thing to that rugged champ! Estelle is looking more radiantly pretty than ever these days. She and Jack seem ideally happy.

Vivian and Rosetta Duncan came with Vernon Rickard, and there were May McAvoy and Bobby Agnew, the pony team sheik and sheba, just about the dearest couple in filmdom; and then there was that handsome Jack White, who could out-sheik all the sheiks on the screen if he chose; and Montagu Love and his fascinating Miss Hollis—Montagu said it did seem nice to get into his evening clothes, that he had been these many months, playing in "The King of Kings," just a man of the big outdoors without any clothes.

Vivian Duncan said that now she was in the movies, she was going to have to compete with Al Woods and have an elegant bedroom for Eva to be ill in. She said that Lois Weber called them up every night to see if they had gone to bed, so that they would be fresh next day for their work, and that they were having a photograph record of their voices for the maid to put on in answer, so that they could say, "Yes, teacher," in chorus.

Clyde Cook demanded, as he came over to talk to Stella, "Dare I take Jack Dempsey's chair?" Jack had just vacated it. Stella said she thought he dared.

ANNE CORNWALL and Charles Maigne came, and then Billie Dove and Irvin Willat, and when Johnny Hines had introduced us to everybody, including the waiter, we went down and found our places at the lovely long table in what Jack Dempsey called the throne room at the end of the Cocoanut Grove.

Bobby Agnew took pretty Mrs. Clyde Cook out for a dance, and Jack White and Rosemary Cooper sailed away on the floor. Clyde asked Stella to dance, but his fancy steps were too intricate, and Clyde said he guessed he would just have to cartoon it in—he did want the world to know he had danced with Stella!

The indestructible Rosetta taught Jack Dempsey the Black Bottom, after which she and Clyde Cook put on some burlesque strong-man stunts.

The party continued until ever so much o'clock, and then a few went home, while the indestructible party-ers went on to Jane's house, where Jane served some more charming food, which you got through with as quickly as possible so as to dance or play cards.

"You wouldn't call this supper, would you?" Clyde Cook asked, as he attacked a petit-fours.

"Nor hardly breakfast," put in Ann Cornwall.

"It's more, I should think," declared Charlie Kenyon, "what you'd call sup-fast!"

THAT jolly affair, the Masquers' Revel, lasted awfully late, but it was so good that nobody minded, and besides, those who were invited to Doug MacLean's party afterward, at his house, where his radiant wife greeted you, could not think of going away until it was over.

Stella and I rushed out there, and found the MacLeans in the midst of such a crush of guests arriving all at once that anybody but Doug and Faith MacLean would have simply been floored about taking care of them. But they and their nice Scotch butler and maid had everybody comfortable in a jiffy.

We drifted about the dining room or sat in a huge circle around the great fireplace, in the MacLean's charming English cottage, with its slanting roofs and its quaint mullioned windows, and, of course, Faith provided a charming buffet supper for us.

Lionel Barrymore and his fascinating wife, Irene Fenwick, were there, and she said she had been ill—this was the first time the doctor had allowed her outside the house in several weeks.

Helen Ferguson and Billy Russell were there, Helen all delighted and excited about her first stage appearance in the leading feminine role in "Alias the Deacon."

Patsy Ruth Miller came, looking cute as paint and, as usual, keeping everybody laughing at her bright wit. Papa and Mamma Miller were with her. Then there were Charles Ray and his wife.

"Charlie looks so much jollier than he used to, doesn't he?" confided Stella. "His disposition must be taking toll of all these comedy roles he has been playing."

Conrad Nagle and Mrs. Nagle made themselves as charming as they always do; and Jack Holt and his wife, having made themselves comfy before the fire, helped the merry spirit along. [illegible] ill for a long time, and [illegible] the most wonderful [illegible] world.

"I just wish that [illegible] Jack doing fine [illegible] commented Stella, "[illegible] uinely wonderful [illegible]

The MacLeans are [illegible] genial hosts that it [illegible] into the morning [illegible] left.

"If we had stayed [illegible] remarked Stella, [illegible] would have had to [illegible] breakfast, and then [illegible] really found out [illegible] man always had [illegible] for breakfast!"



Douglas MacLean is president of The Masquers, so of course he had a party after the successful culmination of the annual Revel. —Photo by Witzel.



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America's Foremost Natural Mineral Wa

Perfect for the Table

In homes where only the best is served POLAND WATER is always used.

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COOK-McFARLAND COMPANY
315-27 Mateo St., Los Angeles
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This Gives Back the Days Women Used to Lose

By ending the hazardous use of old-time hygienic methods—bringing assurance and poise at all t



—This remarkable NEW way supplants the uncertainty of old-fashioned makeshifts with a security that is absolute by providing 3 unique features unknown before

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, *Registered Nurse*

A GAY frock to be worn! a dinner, a dance, perhaps an hour's motoring besides!

Yesterday that would have been a problem. But today it comes only as an incident. Unlike her predecessors, the modern woman no longer spends almost one-sixth of her time under a hygienic handicap.

Modern science has discovered a *safe* hygiene for women. A way which eight in every ten women of the better walks of life have adopted. A way that, once you try, will make a great difference in your life.

Three important advantages

This new way is Kotex, the scientific sanitary pad. Nurses in war-time France first discovered it. It is made of the super-absorbent Cellucotton wadding, covered with specially processed, soft-finished gauze.

It absorbs and holds instantly sixteen times its own weight in moisture. It is five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads.

Each Kotex pad thoroughly deodorizes, and thus solves another trying problem. There is no bother, no expense, of laundry. Simply discard as you would waste paper—without embarrassment.



(1) No laundry. As easy to dispose of as a piece of tissue—thus ending the trying problem of disposal.



(2) Utter protection—absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture. Five times that of ordinary cotton absorbent, thus ensuring perfect protection.



(3) Easy to buy—Kotex comes in sanitary sealed packages of twelve, in two sizes: the Regular and Kotex-Super. At all better drug and department stores, everywhere.

You can get it anywhere, today

If you have not tried Kotex, please do. It will make a great difference in your viewpoint, in your peace of mind and your health.

A fair test will convince you of its advantages beyond all question. No other method will ever satisfy.

Kotex comes in sanitary sealed packages of twelve, in two sizes: the Regular and Kotex-Super. At all better drug and department stores, everywhere. Supplied also in personal service cabinets in women's restrooms by West Disinfecting Co.

Kotex Company, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.





Supplied also in personal service cabinets in restrooms by West Disinfecting Co.

KOTEX

One shops or motors—now—unhandicapped by women's oldest hygienic problem.

TAKE
Brandreth's Pills
O OR O O at Bed-Time
will cleanse the system and keep you well. Not merely a laxative but a splendid blood tonic too—*Entirely Vegetable.*
SAFE and SURE
Regular use, when necessary, does not decrease effectiveness.
AT YOUR NEAREST DRUG STORE
Chocolate Coated or Plain

HAL ROACH COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device. Simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition, its superior qualities still unchallenged. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, cumbersome instruments. The Acme Storage plan Head Rubber. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF.
320 Hollingsworth Bldg. 633 S. Hill St.

merry spirit along. Mrs. Hoft was ill for a long time, and Jack was the most wonderful husband in the world.

"I just wish that people who criticize Jack doing fine deeds in private," commented Stella, "knew how genuinely wonderful he really is."

The MacLeans are such delightful genial hosts that it was getting well into the morning when we finally left.

"If we had stayed much longer," remarked Stella, as we left, "we would have had to remain for breakfast, and then we would never have really found out whether a successful man always has oatmeal porridge for breakfast!"

Water
al Mineral Water
Table
here only
served
WATER
used.
D COMPANY
Los Angeles
San Francisco

Days
se
e and poise at all times

Now wear your sheerest, daintiest frocks — nothing need interfere. Kotex, in utility the hazardous use of old-time substitutes, has brought to women everywhere with immunity and confidence unknown before.

Easy Disposal
and 2 other important features

KOTEX REGULAR 65¢ per dozen
KOTEX-SUPER 90¢ per dozen

No laundry—just discard as easily as a piece of tissue



"Deer, isn't it?" asks Sally O'Neil. "Yes, dear," answers William Haines. A bit of Irish fun on the M-G-M lot.



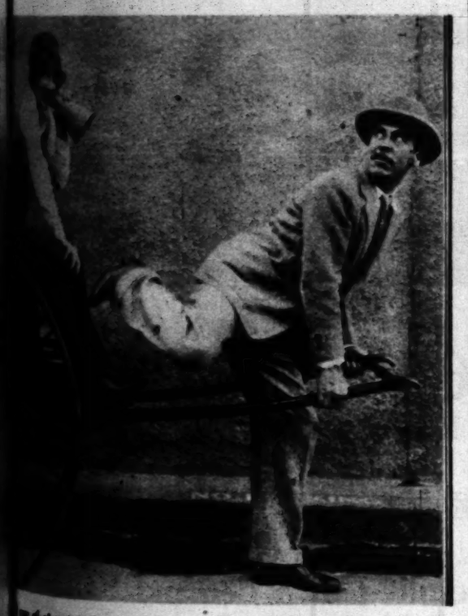
Margaret Livingston is always doing the unusual. This photograph is ample proof of that.
—Photo by Autrey.



How better to convince one's public of one's domesticity than to don the old kitchen apron and scrub a window or two! Wonder if Vera Reynolds will win out?
—Photo by Pearsall.



THESE two lanterns, fashioned by Los Angeles craftsmen, are an interesting feature of the beautiful entrance to the Beverly Hills Women's Club . . . Gable & Wyant, Architects. They were designed and made in the studios of the Forve Company, Inc., which are located at 818 So. Figueroa St. Some excellent pieces of lighting equipment, hand wrought, are being shown there at this time.



"Ty" as chosen for his funny face by Harry Hoyt to appear in "Her Affairs" and became the favorite pet of Myrna Loy during the course of the picture. He is a Belgian Griffin and has many films and prizes to his credit.



"TIRED, LISTLESS, RUN DOWN—I realized that my system was slowly but surely being poisoned by auto-intoxication. I tried remedy after remedy—no relief. Until at last on a friend's advice I tried Fleischmann's Yeast. I took my three cakes daily and the results were surprising. Yeast built me up until now I feel entirely well." *Gladys L. Hall, Jacksonville, Fla.*





(*At left*) "OUR FOOTBALL and basketball men have more 'go' and 'dash' than before," writes Coach Allen, "since we have kept them on a Yeast diet. One of our star Varsity players was pretty much run down recently, but Fleischmann's Yeast pulled him right out of his lethargy. We use Yeast consistently for all our men."
Forrest C. Allen, Athletic Director, University of Kansas

(*Above*) "I HAVE JUST COMPLETED a trip around the world and had it not been for the supply of Fleischmann's Yeast in the ship's ice box I should undoubtedly have had a miserable time. For years I have suffered from indigestion. But since taking Yeast I have had no trouble whatsoever."
Helen Knight, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Health you stop to look at

Once victims of stubborn ills, they found the easy, simple way to vigorous health

"AUTO-INTOXICATION—my whole system was being poisoned"—"For years I suffered from indigestion" — "For two years I had never been free from boils and pimples" . . .

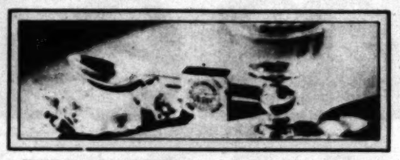
Tired out, discouraged—and then—how easy the way they found to banish their ills, to feel themselves again!

Fleischmann's Yeast is not a medicine—it is a fresh corrective food. The millions of tiny active yeast plants in each cake invigorate the whole system, aid digestion, clear the skin of boils and pimples.

Taken regularly, Fleischmann's Yeast brings complete release from constipation. Unlike dangerous cathartics, yeast actually strengthens weak intestinal muscles. It checks intestinal putrefaction and prevents the absorption of poisons by the body.

Eat three cakes regularly every day, one before each meal: on crackers; in fruit juice, water or milk; or just plain, in small pieces. *For constipation drink it in hot water (not scalding) before meals and at bedtime.*

All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Buy two or three days' supply at a time and keep in a cool dry place. Send for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. L-176, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York.



THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire system—aids digestion—clears the skin—banishes constipation.



"WHILE IN THE NAVY a severe boil caused my whole neck to swell. I was miserable—for two years I had never been free from boils and pimples. I went to the Navy doctor and he said if I would take fresh Yeast and keep on taking it he was sure I would have no more trouble. I started eating Fleischmann's Yeast right away. My pimples dried up, and I have never had a boil since."
Eugene Blackmer, Jr., Denver, Colo.



CAPTAIN UGO V. D'ANNUNZIO
President, Isotta Fraschini Automobiles

"SOME THREE YEARS AGO I assumed obligations of such a character as to put me under a very serious and continued strain, that kind of work which makes it impossible to live according to sense. My entire organism went out of balance and I was dangerously close to a breakdown. A business friend advised Fleischmann's Yeast. Inside of a month, the signs of distressing exhaustion began to disappear and rapidly normalcy of functions was reestablished. Since then, I have continued to use Fleischmann's Yeast."
Ugo V. d'Annunzio, New York City

H A V E A



C A M E L



Smoking refreshment that never ends

WHY is it that the enjoyment of Camels never fails? That you can light them all day and far into the night with never a loss of smoothness, mildness and incomparable fragrance? It's simply a question of quality. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown. Camels are given an expert blending found in no other cigarette.

First thing in the morning. Late at night. Before or after breakfast, lunch or dinner. Light Camels as liberally as you choose, one after the other, as often as you desire the cheering comfort of a cigarette. You will get always the refreshing thrill of smoking pleasure.

Camel perfection has resulted in a demand that has never been known before or since. There has never been cigarette popularity that could compare with Camel's. Each year, millions of experienced smokers, who are willing to pay any price for quality, find in Camels every good thing they've ever wanted in a cigarette.

Here's a smoke invitation that's leading millions to an entirely new conception of cigarette contentment and satisfaction—

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Camel

CIGARETTES

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COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. HUMOR



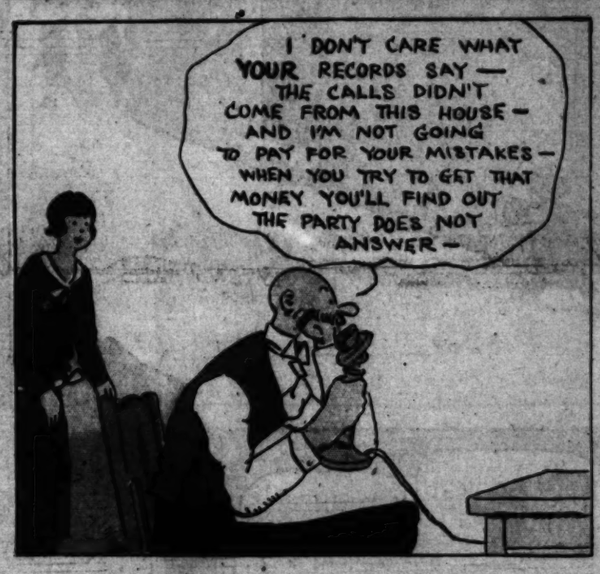


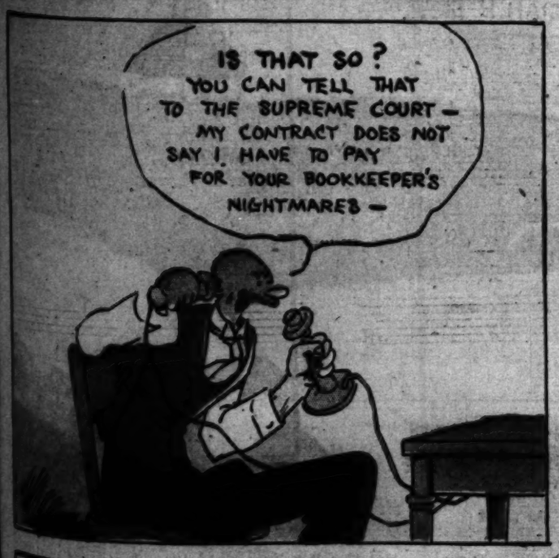






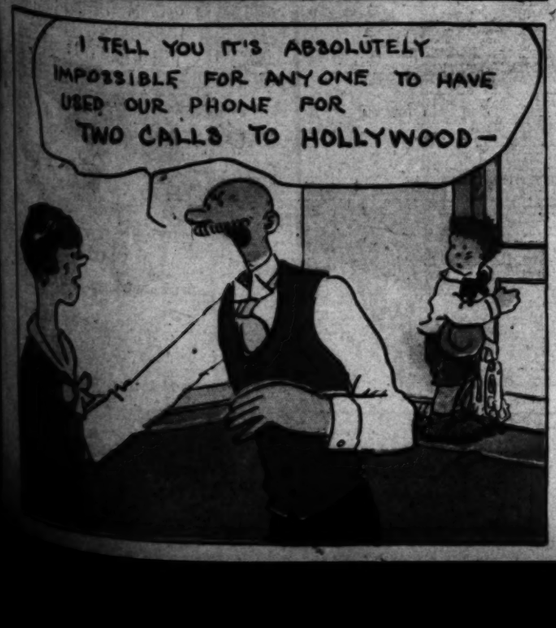
















WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

I GUESS THAT RINKEY-DINK BUNCH WILL FALL FOR THAT !!

OH BOY- WHAT A GREAT CHANCE!

WATCH ME SOCK HIM!

WOW!

I'LL KNOCK HIM FROM UNDER HIS HAT !!

NOPE - I'LL TELL YA WOT WE'LL DO — BZZZ-ZZ BZZ-ZZZ-Z-ZZ= GET ME?

YUP!

DID YOU SEE THE SAME THING WE SAW, GENTLE READER? IT LOOKS AS IF THAT NEW KID WHO MOVED INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD IS TWINS — AND THEY BOTH LOOK EXACTLY ALIKE. NO WONDER THE RINKEYDINKS ARE NEARLY COO-COO TRYING TO CATCH HIM. PERRY AND HIS GANG DON'T KNOW THEY ARE TRYING TO CATCH TWINS. THEY'LL FIND IT OUT SOME TIME NO DOUBT, BUT MEANWHILE WE HOPE NOBODY SPILLS THE BEANS

THERE HE GOES AROUND TH' CORNER!

HURRY UP OR WE'LL LOSE HIM!

HOLY SOCKS! HOW DID HE GET IN BACK OF US?

CAN Y'BEAT IT??

THERE HE GOES! I TELL YA THAT KID IS SPOOKY TH' WAY HE CAN DISAPPEAR AN' SHOW UP SOME OTHER PLACE!

I DON'T B'LIEVE IN SPOOKS! WE WON'T CHASE HIM, BUT I'LL SHOW YA A WAY TO CATCH THAT KID!! JES' COME WITH ME!

Y'GOT TO ADMIT THAT KID IS A MAGICIAN !!

I KNEW HE'D PASS HERE AFTER AWHILE! NOW WE'LL SHOVE TH' SNOW ON HIM! I'LL SHOW YA IF HE'S A MAGICIAN !!

SH-H-NOT SO LOUD PERRY!

NOW - ALL TOGETHER - PUSH !!

GOOD NIGHT! DIDJA SEE WHERE HIS HEAD AN' LEGS WAS! I TELL YA HE'S A MAGICIAN

GOSH - HE STRAIGHTENED HISSELF OUT OVER TEN FEET !!

?

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 1927 - CHICAGO

HAROLD TEEN

WHERE'S GOOFY? I HAVEN'T HEARD A PEEP OUTA HIM FOR A COUPLA DAYS!

LICENSE

HAIN'T YOU HEARD? TH' BOY IS ALL BUSTED UP AND READY TO PASS OUT, 'CAUSE HIS SUGAR SHIFTED HIM OFF PARLOR DUTY!

I'VE SENT HER CANDY, FLOWERS, EVERYTHING AND SHE WON'T EVEN TALK TO ME OVER THE PHONE - GUESS I'LL BECOME A MISSIONARY OR SOMEP'N!

WAIT! LET'S USE TH' OL' BEAN - THERE MUST BE SOME WAY OUT!

HERE'S A THOUGHT, GOOFY! GOOD OLD-FASHIONED ROMANCE STILL PULLS AT THE HEARTSTRINGS OF EVERY SHEBA - HOW ABOUT SERENADING HER - AS DID THE KNIGHTS OF OLD?

GOSH!! I COULDN'T SING ALL ALONE - WOULD YOU COME ALONG AND BRING YOUR 'UKE'?

THAT EVE.

I'LL BE LOVIN' YOU AL-WAYS I'LL BE LOVIN' YOU AL-WAY HAYS

TH' OLD MAN'S HOME!

AND TH' DOG IS LOOSE!

WHAT A NICE TIME TO TELL ME!

AND SO'S HER OLD MAN!

?

ADELINE! FORGIVE ME!

SEE, SWEETMEAT! I HAVE RISKED MY VERY OWN LIFE TO WIN YOU BACK, EVEN!

IN THE MEANTIME

LEGGO! Y'KLUNK!

WOW! I'M PUNCTURED!

SAM!

OH! HAROLD! JUST THINK! SHE FORGAVE ME!

JUICY DOUBLE BANANA SPLIT

-BUT I NEVER WILL!

PLOP!

HEY!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1937 by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1937 - Chicago Tribune

Gas[illegible] Al[illegible]

IF YOU POUNDED YOUR FINGER, SKEEZIX, WHY DON'T YOU CRY?

IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD NOW. I'M SAVIN' IT, JEAN

OOF

I GO FIND UNCA WALT AN' TELL HIM I FALL DOWN.

HEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER YOUNG FELLA? CHEER UP!

I FELL DOWN!

GOLLY, THAT'S TOUGH LUCK! YOU BUCK UP NOW, LIKE A BIG MAN. GO TELL YOUR UNCLE WALT ABOUT IT.

THAT'S WHAT I WAS GOIN' TO DO — TELL UNCA WALT.

I FELL DOWN AN' BUMPED ME!

HOW DID IT HAPPEN, SKEEZIX? WHERE DID YOU BUMP?

YAH! A-A-A!

I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING WRONG WITH YOU, HONEY. YOU WAIT RIGHT HERE. I'LL GET DOC. HE'S AT HIS GARAGE!

WAAH!

TAKE THAT, PAL! I'M GOIN' TO MAKE A SNOW DOG OUT O' YOU.

WELL IT DIDN'T BOTHER HIS LUNGS ANY, WALT.

YAAA!

SOUND AS A DOLLAR, WALT. MY DIAGNOSIS IS THAT HE IS MAKING A GRANDSTAND PLAY. HE WANTS SOME SYMPATHY.

WAH! IT MAKES ME FEEL SO SAD BECAUSE YOU FELL DOWN AND HURT YOURSELF!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO FEEL SORRY ANY MORE, UNCA WALT! IT DON'T HURT ANY MORE NOW!

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The Times
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927.
LOS ANGELES

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927.



H. Tanner Conner, Jr., 6446 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, Designed This Prize-Winning Cover



WITTY WIT

BY PHIL LEONARD



PEANUT CENTER FOLKS

L Bardwell



TOM ATO —•

By

NATHAN MASSION —•







[Copyright, 1927, by George Matthew Adams]

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Dearest Aunt Dolly:

No one will ever know how overjoyed I was on receiving my badge and button to proclaim me a true member of the T.J.C., to the wide world. I shall try to live up to the necessary requirements and be a "live-wire" member.

Inclosed in another envelope you will find a letter of criticism for last week's story contest. I'm going to send in loads of other contributions.

I shall never forget the first story that was accepted by you. People knew it for, it seems, miles around. I hope again to have the honor.

Best wishes to all members, and especially to you, dear aunt.

From a happy niece,

[Signed] AGNES MITCHLER,
1317 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I'm so happy about being a member of the T.J.C. that I don't quite know what to do. I want to be a real go-getter for our famous club, and I am inclosing my club dues, which will be the first step toward doing my share. Also I am inclosing a story to show that I really want to do something.

If this story is not good enough for The Junior Times please do me the favor of sending it back corrected, if you have time, Aunt Dolly, dear. You see if it is corrected I will know what to do better next time.

I hope my story will be good enough, for I have tried quite hard on this manuscript, but I'm not going to give up hope.

Good-by 'till the next letter.

Lovingly yours,

[Signed] NANCY BIRD,
P.O. box 993, Santa Monica.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: Just a line to tell you how thrilled I was to see another Times blue envelope addressed to me, and when I saw it was from my dearest Aunt Dolly I kissed it, and I am so very proud of my money order that I can hardly part with it to turn it into cash.

I was happily surprised to see that my letter had won, and I thank you, Aunt Dolly.

I hope my little package to the club's Christmas gift collection reached some sweet, deserving child.

I wish you well and the happiest new year ever,

Your little niece,

[Signed] ONOLEE JONES.
4163 Halldale avenue, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I received your money order for winning the true-story contest today and I wish to thank you very much. I counted up all of the letters with the blue envelopes that you have sent me so far and I have eight.

You can't imagine my joy when one comes, as they are about the only mail I ever get except a card now and then on special occasions.

Wishing you a very happy New Year, I remain,

Yours lovingly,

[Signed] EDNA LATCH,
Los Angeles.

HOW TO MAKE PASTE

BY SYDNEY ROBERTS

For, say a half-pint of paste take one-fourth cupful of flour, one tablespoonful cornstarch, and a lump of paraffin about the size of a cube of sugar. Slowly add one-fourth cupful cold water, stirring and beating until all lumps are smoothed out (of course, the paraffin will not smooth out until melted.) Now, pour in three-fourths of a cupful of hot water. Put on the fire and boil a few minutes until the paste is the consistency of a thick batter. If it gets too thick, add a little more water. When done, add a few drops of oil of wintergreen or perfume, and pour in small glasses. Cover it, and it will keep indefinitely.

"JUNIOR" TROUPERS ENTERTAINED

Jubilee Hi-Jinks Staged for "Player" Members Who Appeared on Sawtelle Club Program.

Fifty members of The Times Players' Club who presented a special program for the veterans at Sawtelle on January 5 were entertained last Wednesday at a jubilee hi-jinks that the troupers present will never forget. This "Players'" branch of The Times Junior Club has grown so large that it is nearly impossible to accommodate the members as a body, so Aunt Dolly is now entertaining them in groups.

The affair was bizarre, novel, Bohemian, just the thing to please an artist's heart. When the doors opened, the hall was plunged in darkness, save for a great shaft of light, which projected from one end of the room. As the tiny stars entered, it was thrown upon them. Finally the rays caught a table, snowy with linen and crimson trimmings. Silver glistened, flowers nodded, and every one shouted, "Yum! sumthing's comin'" and their prophesy came true! From then on, joy reigned, children scrambled for their seats, their voices finally drowned by a crack-a-jack harmonica band donated through the generosity of Supt. Hjelt of the city playgrounds. The music proved one of the greatest hits of the evening.

A delightful supper was then served by waiters, representing motion-picture stars. James Osborne, our famous boy singer, disguised himself as Harold Lloyd, much to the joy of our guests. Bob Wickersham gloried in a black derby, an inky wig and a wispy mustache. Every one shouted, "Charlie, me boy, pass the beans," which he did most dexterously in true Chaplin fashion. Barney Fahringer appeared in his clown outfit, and Lawrance Valli, another king of the sawdust, proved he could hold his own.

Fred Richards donated a stunning jazz sign, which notified the world at large that the Players' Club was having a jubilee. As the fifty and more guests devoured their Bohemian supper, a cabaret show was presented, featuring Max Hall and Richard Lund, harmony boys.

All this time the hall was plunged in semidarkness, save for the light which revolved in rainbow colors, striking first one celebrity and then another. As the last scrap of dessert disappeared, chairs were pushed back, a band played merrily, and away danced our guests, as care-free as Pan in his woodland haunts. Fox trots were followed by many amusing speeches and remarks on theatrical work with any number of artists insisting on presenting their acts.

Every one wore costumes, and Aunt Dolly surprised them by donning a peacock blue smock, daubed generously with paint. A saucy little cap dropped over her ear, and a ridiculously long feather trailed from her hat band. Across the back of her smock was lettered, "Brunettes Preferred."

Our other members listed in this division will receive their treat shortly, another big surprise. Aunt Dolly never repeats, always something novel and new.

As our out-of-town members are so interested in knowing just what we are doing, Aunt Dolly has decided to print a description of the dinner table and her menu.

The cloth was white, with crimson-edged doilies at each plate. Paper napkins carried out the idea of club colors, and tiny crimson cups held candies and nuts. Suspended across the middle of the table was a sparkling jazz sign, "Players Hi-Jinks." From its four corners, satin streamers were brought to the edges of the table. A beautiful centerpiece of flowers, fruit and green ferns added greatly to the beauty of our Bohemian supper. Tall red candles in hand-painted candlesticks were another pleasing novelty. There also were hand-painted place cards and favors. The menu read as follows.

"Players' Salad."
Assorted cold meats.
Mary Pickford sandwiches.
Hot rolls.
Celery, radishes, olives.
Buttered walnuts, a la Lillian Gish.
Hot chocolate with whipped cream.
Lillian Russell jello, in orange baskets.
Lemon, maple-nut chocolate, cocoanut and vanilla layer cakes.
Small candles.

The dinner was personally prepared by Aunt Dolly, who roasted the meats and baked the layer cakes in her own home.

JOKE WAS ON EDISON

His Trick Cigars Failed to Do Their Intended Work

Hours were long, but there were compensations, for after the last sightseer had gone friends would drop in for a chat in the library and one of them, Eduard Remenyi, the distinguished Hungarian violinist, would play his violin—sometimes "$2000 worth," as Edison calculated, with a slant at the American bent for applying to everything the appraisals of trade. Nor was humor lacking.

"I was telling a gentleman one day," Edison alleged, "that I could not keep a cigar. Even if I locked them up in my desk they (his associates) would break it open. He suggested to me that he had a friend over on Eighth avenue who made a superior grade of cigars and who would show them a trick. He said he would have some of them made up with hair and old paper and I could put them in without a word and see the result.

"I thought no more about the matter. He came in, two or three months after, and said, 'How did that cigar business work?' I didn't remember anything about it. On coming to investigate it appeared that the box of cigars had been delivered and had been put in my desk and I had smoked them all."—[From "Edison, the Man and His Work," by George S. Bryan.

The Chinese have a festival of some sort practically every month of the year.

Pearl Handle Sez:





[Thompson Feature Service)

You can probably make even funnier ones with your own and your friends' names. First crease your paper, then smooth out and write the name across the crease. Fold while wet and then open. Names can also be written along the crease, or beside it, turning the paper sideways.

OUR LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 3)

that old man who peddles pencils and has been wanting to buy a dog. He always admired Buck; for that matter, everybody does," this with his heart swelling with pride.

In spite of his lack of size, Jerry gained rapidly on Clarence, who was hampered by the struggling animal and all unaware of a pursuer. As he turned down the alley where lived the old peddler, Buck suddenly perceived his master scarcely half a block behind. With a violent effort he threw himself out of his captor's arms and dashed toward Jerry.

"You rascal," fumed Clarence, when turning he saw Jerry, who by this time had the dog.

"Why-what-t-th! You'll pay for this, see if you don't," raged the startled culprit. "And don't you dare tattle. I'll get even with you all right." Then because he was a coward and Buck looked menacing, he turned and fled.

Jerry had barely time to untie Buck in the school yard before the bell rang. As he entered and took his seat, he felt a nudge.

"You're going to pay for it," whispered the "big boy."

Jerry wondered, but said nothing. A few minutes passed.

Suddenly he was startled by the voice of the teacher calling his name sharply.

"Yes, ma'am," standing dutifully.

"What were you doing out of the yard during recess?" queried Miss Roberts, sternly. "Don't you know that it is strictly forbidden?"

"Yes, ma'am, that is I know ma'am," quavered Jerry with pounding heart. So this was Clarence's revenge.

"Unless you can give me a satisfactory explanation of why you disobeyed, I shall have to forbid you to enter the dog contest," continued the teacher. "Answer me! Why were you out of bounds during recess?"

Not to enter the contest! The boy's heart sank in dismay.

"To get my dog, ma'am," he managed to say. Clarence shot a wrathful look at him, and twisted uneasily in his seat.

"Tattle tale," he hissed. Jerry reddened. Of all things he hated a tattle tale. He dreaded the teacher's next question.

"And why was your dog not tied in the yard?" again came that hard, cold voice.

"Er-he-h," floundered the unhappy boy, when all of a sudden Clarence rushed out of the room, and before Miss Roberts could recover enough from her surprise to remonstrate, was running for home with his dog.

The rivalry between the two boys was well known and the guilt was apparent.

"That will do, Jerry, you may enter the contest. Be seated," said Miss Roberts, grimly. "I will settle with Clarence later."

Greatly relieved, Jerry took his seat. The room burst into a murmur of indignation at the "big boy" and approval for Jerry. He was now their hero and accepted his newly acquired dignity with true boyish pride. But the best of all was to come later, for Buck in due time became the proud possessor of a gay blue ribbon.

LURIE

By Margaret Kostowal, 3544 Anme Avenue Los Angeles

The first thing that he remembered was the marvelous softness and warmth of his mother's feathers. By considerable wriggling he was able sometimes to stick his head out from among their enveloping fluffiness and take a peek at the world in general. Each succeeding step of the education which canaries acquire as they grow to maturity was centered about his mother. He remembered those enchanting hours he had spent crouched in his little nest and listening enraptured to her full clear warbling. Sometimes he tried to lift his ridiculously bald head and assume the pose which she affected when she sang, but when he opened his mouth there was just a queer little squeaky rasp. It was his mother who encouraged him to leave the nest and try his wings and it was she who sat proudly beside him when he at last made the perch. She told him many strange things about the world at large and answered his questions with a beautiful patience. He liked to watch her as she flitted about with such sure grace, her wing-tips flashing white while her body was sleekly gold. Her eyes were bright and shiny and black as jet.

Then one day the nice lady who came each morning to feed them and give them water brought a stranger with her. Lurie's mother stopped in the midst of her carroling and fluttered to the farthest corner of the cage, and called in a panicky twitter for him to come with her. He obeyed with reluctance for he was curious and wanted to watch the stranger. The stranger pressed close to the cage and surveyed them intently. His voice was low and deep, very different from the soft voice of the nice lady whom Lurie knew so well. The stranger seemed pleased about something. He shook hands with the nice lady and went away. Lurie's mother seemed quite relieved but she refused to answer the questions that tumbled eagerly from Lurie.

The next day the stranger came again. This time he carried a shiny gilt cage which he held ready while the nice lady reached in and tried to capture Lurie. The nice lady had often held him in her hand and fondled him. He had rather liked it and he would not have demurred now, but his mother was frantic. She fluttered from one side of the cage to the other and twittered shrilly all the time, warning him not to allow the nice lady to catch him.

"They are going to take you away," she said, "Don't let them catch you, Lurie!" But the firm white hand of the nice lady followed him ruthlessly and finally closed about him. She stroked his head gently as she put him into the new cage, but he was scarcely conscious of what was happening so disturbed was he by his mother's actions. She was fluttering about wildly, beating against the bars of the cage and chirping and twittering incessantly.

For a moment the stranger hesitated but then he turned and with the cage containing Lurie went out into the sunshine of the great world. Lurie was jarred and bumped about a good deal for the next hour and placed into many strange places and sometimes the cage was almost capsized, and he had to cling desperately to the bars to save himself. Then the stranger picked the cage up again and carried him to a large white house. There were beautiful flowers all about the garden that exhaled their fragrance into the sparkling air of the summer afternoon, and a sprinkler scattered rainbows about the grass which was the greenest Lurie had ever seen.

The stranger paused on the steps and set Lurie down. He touched a tiny button and a pleasant tinkling came faintly from within. Then the door opened and a slender girl in a dress the blue color of the sky just after sunrise appeared. Lurie liked her at once. She reminded him very much of the nice lady, but this creature was far more lovely to look upon. Her voice as she spoke her quick welcome was warm and lilting. She seemed very engrossed in the stranger and had not yet noticed Lurie in his little gilt cage. Lurie felt slighted. Then it dawned upon him that he was probably meant for a surprise, and straightway he entered into the plans. What better way to introduce himself than by a little song. He settled himself squarely on his perch, raised his beautiful golden head which was so much like his mother's, and gave a little recital. The girl looked about in surprise and when she caught sight of Lurie in his little cage she uttered an exclamation of delight. She picked up the cage and held her lovely face to it. She had long, slender fingers, pink and frail like rose petals and he noticed that she wore a sparkly ring on her left hand. How her eyes shone as she smiled her gratitude to the stranger. Her eyes made Lurie think of his mother and he experienced a pang at thought of her.

They went into the house, the stranger and the girl holding Lurie, and the stranger fastened a hook and a little gilded spring over the great window which overlooked the gardens and to this they hung Lurie's cage. It was a beautiful spot for a canary's home and Lurie raised his voice in thanksgiving.

There Lurie lived happily ever after and although at first he missed his mother very much, the pain of being parted from her was soon alleviated and now he could think of her with pleasure.

His days were spent in sunshine with the fragrance of the flowers wafting through the open window, with flitting from one perch to another, with confidential twittings to the girl and in the evenings sometimes before he curled himself into a fluffy ball and put his head under his wing he had quite a heart to heart talk with the stranger.

On one of these occasions Lurie explained to him about how distressed his mother had been about this change, "I guess she just forgot that God is here as well as there, don't you?" And the stranger agreed with the most delightful little whistles and warblings that rivaled his own in melody, and the girl stood in the background admiring and adoring.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

SEASONABLE DREAMS



What do you think May is dreaming about? If you would like to see take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together. Of course you start with dot number one and end with dot number thirty-nine.

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PLAY PADDLE TENNIS—THE NEW GAME



HOW TO PLAY PADDLE TENNIS

The new game of Paddle Tennis is a real game endorsed by tennis authorities. It requires all the skill, resourcefulness, activity and strict attention of any other good, clean, competitive sport.

Paddle Tennis is played according to the same rules as tennis. It has the advantage, however, of being played outdoors or indoors all year 'round on small space.

Boys and girls can start as young as eight or ten years and develop a skill that will be of great advantage in playing tennis later.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT OFFERED BY THE TIMES

PADDLES—Three-ply, laminated and glued hardwood, with short shaped handle fitted with black leather hand guard.

BALL—Constructed of light, solid, sponge rubber with wool cover.

NET—Three-inch mesh, 18 feet long by 2 feet high. With ropes for fastening to posts.

POSTS—Polished hardwood, jointed in center, for indoor or outdoor use.

STAKES—Heavy galvanized stakes for supporting posts.

COURT TAPE—White web tape with staple for laying out court.

ANY BOY OR GIRL CAN HAVE THIS OFFICIAL PADDLE TENNIS SET that sells for $12.00 by securing only 10 new 3 months' subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times paid in advance.

Start today and win this wonderful set. Mail all orders direct to the Junior Sales Department, Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700, Station 138.



Aunt Dolly's Page of "Times" Junior Club Members

Announcing Our Greatest "Junior" Party! Read About It Now!

PEREZ'S COLUMN



(Alex Perez, if you don't already know it, is one of the candidates for the presidency of The Times Junior Club, and for some years now has been one of the most consistent and valuable contributors to The Junior Times. —Aunt Dolly.)

As we stated last week, this department is for cartoonists and art contributors to The Junior Times, with particular attention to the problems and the activities of those who contribute to this big little newspaper's comic-strip pages. All are urged to send contributions.

Now that election time is here we see that among the candidates there are three cartoonists, which just goes to show that the artists' division is getting more and more popular with club members.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Phil Leonard, originator of "Witty Wit," is now a regular member of The Times art staff?

That Laura Brock is going to be sent to a well-known art school free of charge? Laura's work in The Junior Times attracted the attention of Mrs. K. J. Barr, executive secretary of the Urban League of Los Angeles. Mrs. Barr, together with Noah D. Thompson, industrial secretary of the league, went to Miss Brock's home in Pasadena to arrange ways and means for Miss Brock to attend art school. The editor of this department takes this opportunity to wish Miss Brock the best of success.

That Fred Richards, one of the candidates for the presidency of The Times Junior Club, is now employed in a commercial art studio?

LIFE STORY

Hardie Gramatky's life story:

In the town of Dallas, in the State where men are men and women are Governors, Hardie Gramatky was born, April 12, 1907. Eleven years later his family moved to Hollywood; therefore Hardie immediately became a booster of the land of sunshine and flowers. At that time Hardie had not a single thought of ever taking up art as his life's work, but shortly after the Armistice there kindled into him a spark that has since been fanned into a blazing fire. The spark was a desire to help cheer the old world with a clean-spirited cartoon or a smooth illustration.



Five years ago last June, Hardie enrolled with the Landon School of Cartooning. All this happened the summer before he entered high school. Two years later Hardie had an offer to work for the First National Bank of Monterey Park, which he lost no time in grabbing. Here he worked as a book-keeper after school, on Saturdays, and during the summer vacation. Hardie worked at this up to the time he graduated in June, 1925.

During this time things began to look pretty dull for him, having to juggle school work, bank work, besides keeping up a weekly comic strip for The Junior Times, and draw for his school weekly and annual. How Hardie ever managed to do all this will be told in the concluding chapter of this marvelous pen-wielder's life story next week.

The possibility of telephone or wireless telegraph was evidently in the mind of Galileo, for in 1632 he referred to "the secret art" by which through the sympathy of magnetic needles men might converse at long distances.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Francis Stewart, 201 Fifty-ninth Place, Huntington Park

A LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

How good a literary critic are you? Here are some stories written by members of The Times Junior Club. Pick out the ones that you like best and write Aunt Dolly a letter telling why you like them. For the best letter received a $2.50 cash prize will be awarded. A similar cash award will be made to the writer of the story that receives the most votes in this contest. This contest is for all, so let us see just how good a literary critic you are. There will be another similar literary contest next week. AUNT DOLLY.

JERRY AND THE DOG CONTEST

BY MARGARET ELDER

3101 Hermosa Avenue, Hermosa Beach

It was a warm lazy morning in June. It seemed particularly hot and stifling in the wooden schoolhouse, confining in its four walls, twenty restless boyish souls, eager to be free.

To Jerry Kimble, who sat in a very large desk, swinging his very short legs and gazing idly out of the window, the time seemed interminable. The air was charged with excitement and it was impossible to keep order, no matter how vainly the harried teacher tried, for was it not the day of the annual prize dog show in which practically every boy who could obtain a cur of any description was entering? From the yard came the sharp barks or angry growls of above a dozen canines, straining at the ropes which bound them to the school fence, but which were too stout for even the sharpest of teeth to sever.

Jerry's mind was not without its troubles. Indeed it was greatly disturbed this particular morning. For across the aisle sat "Big Boy" Clarence Brown, the owner of the only dog that could compare with Jerry's Buck, and an equally zealous rival for the coveted blue ribbon. But it was not the fact that Tige was a good dog that worried Jerry, for indeed, he was reasonably sure that Buck "could beat him all hollow," as he had confidently phrased it. It was a little incident that had happened the day before and which forever, at least in Jerry's mind, branded the "Big Boy" as shady, and which gave the former no little concern.

The preceding afternoon, he had tied Buck up so as to run on an errand. When he returned, he discovered that the dog was mysteriously missing. The rope was far too thick to have been chewed and indeed had all the appearance of having been cut. Then followed a long and futile search. Suddenly the dog returned as mysteriously as he had disappeared, evidently having, eluded his captor. On being questioned a neighbor replied:

"Sure, I saw that Brown boy a hauling the critter, a yelpin' like everythin' down the street, but I didn't think it my business to interfere."

No wonder Jerry was worried. It was evident that Clarence would go to any end to win the prize, even to the stealing of Buck. And at recess the "big boy's" long legs would be the first to reach the yard where the dogs were tied.

The bell rang at last. In a mad scramble the boys dashed out of the room with all the enthusiastic spirit of youth. Jerry ran with the rest, stumbling down the stairs, and knocking right and left all who stood in the way of his headlong path. Sure enough, the dog was gone. Without wasting a moment, the boy dashed out of the yard, regardless of the fact that it was against the rules and the unlucky offender, if caught, would be punished without mercy. A couple of blocks ahead down the street he saw Clarence and the dog.

"Where can he be taking him?" puzzled the boy as he hurried after them.

Clarence turned the corner.

"Ah," said Jerry to himself, "now I see. He is going to sell Buck to

(Continued on Page 7)

COME ON, ALL YOU GLOOM-CHASERS!

HELP US IN OUR SCRAPBOOK CAMPAIGN TO SPREAD SPRINGTIME CHEER

Hey, you!

Where are those pictures, bottle of paste and scissors? Remember, we asked for heaps of pretty photos. Any bright, attractive illustrations will do. The main thing is, get busy! Live up to our famous slogan: Every day is Christmas Day with The Times Junior Club.

Surely you will donate a bundle of pictures torn from old magazines. It won't cost you a cent, merely the effort of collecting them. Just toss them one on top of the other and send them to us. We will do the sorting.

In case you failed to read former news items, explaining just how these pictures will be used, just let us say in a few brief words that spring lies ahead of us, an especially irksome period for invalids who must lie day after day in bed, unable to join in the jubilee of spring. Therefore shouldn't we do something to alleviate their dull hours? If tiny hands are kept busy, tiny hearts are made happy. Won't you do your part toward making our big scrapbook drive successful?

You see, after you turn in the pictures we will sort them in groups, wrapping each one with blunt-nosed scissors and library paste, ready for shipment all over the world. Every child of a junior age confined in a children's hospital in the United States will be asked to make a scrapbook from the materials sent them. The prettiest ones will receive prizes, mighty tempting ones, too.

Consider what this means. Christmas should not only be in December, but every month in the year. Let us sponsor a new standard, a barrel of sunshine each thirty days, instead of at such long intervals. Surely one may be indolent and blue in June as well as in the winter months. Let's be the original gloom chasers. A package of bright pictures, a jar of paste and a pair of scissors will turn the trick.

Come on, you T.J.C. members! Prove your good sportsmanship.



"EL SOL"

By Clara Scott, care Mrs. Power, Ensenada, Baja California, Mex. Age 12 Years

"Oh, sun that wakes so early,
Sun that shines so bright,
What do you do in the time,
That I lie in my bed at night?

"Where do you go at night,
When everything is dark?
Yesterday, you hid yourself
As I went to bed in my bark."

"—— I did not hide and sleep,
To China I went across the sea.
To foreign children I gave my light,
While you in your bed slept so tight."

VOTING BALLOT

I ..... living at

..... street, City .....

State ....., cast my vote for .....

as president of The Times Junior Club.

CONTESTS, PRIZES, FUN, ALL FOR YOU

BE SURE TO FILL OUT THAT COUPON NOW, TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

Whoopee! Ooca-wow-wow! Have you heard the news? On Saturday March 12, the biggest, best party The Times Junior Club ever gave for juniors will be staged at the Echo Park playground. Wear your Times Junior Club button, because that's your admittance card. There's nothing to pay, not even a dime or nickel for drinks.

Now, let's see what's lined up. First of all, your Aunt Dolly is offering a prize to the boy who enters the best-decorated bike, and then there's to be a big parade that starts at The Times Building and winds clear out to the Echo Park playground.

Once we arrive at Bellevue avenue and Glendale Boulevard we turn slap-bang into the right-hand drive

(Continued on Page 8)

PRESIDENTIAL RACE IS VERY CLOSE

JAMES OSBORNE IS LEADING, WITH BOB WICKERSHAM IN SECOND PLACE

We're off! Our big presidential campaign is in full swing, with Ted Skinner, Alex Perez, Albert Gartside, Bob Wickersham, Ebe Shaw, James Osborne and Fred Richards running a hard, close race.

The returns for this week show that James Osborne, the present vice-president, is leading, Bob Wickersham, talented cartoonist, is pounding close behind, with Ebe Shaw running third; Alex Perez, fourth, while Ted Skinner and Fred Richards are tied. Albert Gartside comes in at the close of the race.

Come on, members, and cast your vote. You know the character of these boys, their club record is clean and 100 per cent right. If you don't cast your ballot, how can they be elected!



Ted Skinner

He is one of the candidates for the presidency of The Times Junior Club.

BUTTONS and FATTY















Los Angeles Times









WORDS WITHOUT END

No one knows exactly how many words there are in American speech, or in the English language, and no one ever will know, for no one can compute them any more than one can compute how many birds fly through the air, how many ears of corn there are in cornfield, or how many blood corpuscles there are in a living human body.

New words are being made constantly and old ones are being dropped from the language, so that the total number of words is changing even while they are being counted. The matter of arriving at the extent of one's vocabulary is a very tedious operation and cannot be arrived at by any law of averages. To do this one must have a great deal of perseverance as well as an interest in the work at hand. It is necessary to go over the dictionary word by word and check up on each one.

Dr. Frank H. Vizatelly, an expert on words, has done this by enlisting the aid of university students in different parts of the country and as a result he computes that every well-read person of education and fair ability is able to define or understand as used nearly or perhaps more than 50,000 words. The same person in conversation and writing will employ between 15,000 and 20,000 words, while a person who cannot read, but who has a good degree of native mental ability, will command 5000 terms.

The high-school freshman understands 66,650 words while a university senior commands 94,067.

After nine years of unceasing labor Sanno Wada, one of the leading artists of Japan, has completed a series of mural decorations for the government general offices in Korea.



Giant Japanese Lilies

Just Received from the Orient 50 Cases of Splendid Lily Bulbs

These lilies are particularly striking, the stalks ranging in height from 3 to 4 feet and sometimes 5 feet. They are splen-

THE ADVENTURES OF TWO RAG DOLLS

Rhody and Roger Rags had fallen on the from an , and discovered a village on the . Walking up the street came a doll, who looked at the toy from the earth. "How can I play a trick on these ?" the asked himself. "I know," he said. "Hello, rag ," he cried to and "Did you ever ride through the air?" "We rode in an ," said . "Oh, that's nothing," said the , "Now, for real fun, you ought to try a ride on a shooting ." "Do you have shooting around here?" asked , "One shoots by every little while," explained the , "You just jump up and grab it with your , as it whizzes above your and hold tight. You'll have a great ride." "Do the come quite close to the ?" asked ; "we couldn't jump so very far, you know." "You'll see," answered the . "Ah, here comes one now!" Sure enough, with a whiz and a bang like a sky a shooting came rushing toward them, right above their . "Now!" shouted the , prompting to jump, and both jumped and caught the with their . Hanging on for dear life they saw that the had only pretended to try to catch the and was standing below, laughing from to , But they had no time for more than a glimpse, for the shot away from the faster than any toy the had ever seen, let alone traveled on. They held on as tight as they could, though their hurt a little, for the was really quite hot. While, the got hotter. They were away off in the sky and could see nothing but Suddenly the became so hot that they both let go. Down fell the through the Below them they saw some and some . "Is the earth!" cried to , "And there's our own !" cried to In another minute they fell, plump! on the front of their own little doll outside the , "I'm so glad to see you ," cried the little who owned them. "I've been looking everywhere for you. You know I gave your to some one and I got. But yesterday Uncle gave me another doll , and now you can have your own back again." So and went back to live in their own and were very happy.

End.

HOW PLAINS ARE SLOWLY FORMED

NATURE BUILDS UP WITH LAYER ON LAYER OF PLANTS AND SHELLS

On many a plain, on lofty tablelands, or close to the ocean's restless pulse, whatever water gathers from a thousand invisible sources, little pools and miniature lakes are formed, which the clayey ground or solid rock beneath prevents from reaching their great home in the sea.

Upon these waters little tiny plants appear, hardly visible confervae; they come, man knows not whence, but they multiply in amazing haste, and soon cover the stagnant pool with living green. On a sudden, however, they are gone; they have sunk down to the bottom. There they form layer upon layer; slowly, indeed, for the naked eye measures them only by hundreds of generations; but as particles of sand and stone gather in their hidden folds, and as the bodies and shells of countless minute animals, who found a home in the waters above, are buried amidst them, they rise year after year.

Gradually they afford a footing and food for numerous water-worts, in whose smoldering remains mosses and rushes begin to settle. These bind their roots firmly, they join hand in hand, and arm in arm, until

Over this sea shoots and in many places, longer quantities of water frequently remain between the firm ground and the felt-like cover, so that the surface breathes and heaves like the waves of the great ocean. In drier countries, heath, hair grass, and even bilberry bushes, grow in the treacherous mold. But the moisture beneath gnaws constantly at their roots, while the herb above sends out ever new shoots like the turf on the moor itself, in its restless, unstable suspension above the dark brown water beneath.

This turf cover, consisting of countless partly decayed plants, and their closely interwoven roots, is peat; those vegetable masses that have accumulated at the bottom of the moor are bog earth, and below them, as the oldest layer of all, lies the so-called black peat.—[Maximillian DeVere in "Stray Leaves From Nature's Book."

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

One more plea for help through your snappy little column. Surely the advice given in it has helped thousands of children, so I am sure you will be able to aid me.

I am a girl 17 years of age, not a poor girl, or even one who has to work. I am of the idle, luxury-loving type. It seems odd to write the words, and I smile to think how mother and dad would cringe at my frankness. They have brought me up to be such a useless creature, nothing but dancing and golf, teas and dressmakers. Mother is anxious to marry me off to an older, very wealthy European whom I do not care for at all.

In fact, to be frank with you, I am interested in other things, the big, broad things that fill your life. What a lucky woman you are, Aunt Dolly. You are allowed to peek into a thousand-and-one hearts while I am imprisoned in silks and satins, and know only the cigarette-smoking and cocktail-drinking types. The boys all look alike to me. They compliment you nicely, make love mechanically, use the same phrases and manners. The girls are silly creatures, who rave over clothes and horses, teas and golf. To marry is their ambition, not mine. I envy the girls who can and do work.

What am I to do? I am bored to death with the crowd I go around with, and wish to accomplish some real good in the world. Please give your excellent advice.

[Signed]
A POOR RICH GIRL WHO WANTS TO BE SOMEBODY.

Dear Little Rich Girl:

Yours is not a new ambition, but a worthy one. There are too many insipid types in the world, and by far too many youngsters smoking cigarettes and drinking cocktails. I know just what you mean by ennui. I have suffered from it myself, but soon stepped free from the shackles of an idle life. It held no interest for me, their goal was not mine, their ideals were foreign, and so our paths diverged widely. That is your predicament, and I am sure you, too, can gradually claim your freedom. Tell your mother and father you are not happy; ask them if you cannot be engaged in some sort of charitable work. I am sure they will listen to reason; you may even be the means of opening their eyes.

Have courage, the fine, white courage of conviction, and you will make your dreams come true. Nobody, not even myself, can take the necessary steps for you. You must rebel reasonably, a little at a time, until you win your parents over.

With so much love,
Ever your devoted
AUNT DOLLY.

A REGULAR BUTCHER

One day little Betty heard her mother giving a detailed account of a recent tonsil operation to an afternoon caller.

"Yes, I had a perfectly dreadful time. My doctor was a regular butcher," said Mrs. B—

To her surprise, a few days later she overheard the following conversation between her small daughter and a little neighbor girl:

"Some day I am going to have my tonsils taken out."

"Are you going to the hospital like my sister did?"

"No," replied Betty, "I am just going down to the butcher shop, where mother had hers cut out."—[Indianapolis News.

As the result of a strike in the government coal mines in Victoria, Australia, some factories are facing a shutdown because of the lack of electric power.



Wins Special Art Award for Scott Crosby

CONTESTS, PRIZES, FUN, ALL FOR YOU

(Continued from Page 8)

and down a corkscrew path that leads to the recreation center, which Aunt Dolly will have decorated like it was the Fourth of July.

There'll be a harmonica band playing through the courtesy of Supt. Hjelte of the playground department. And say, fellas, that's gonna be some kick. The players wear funny little monkey caps, all blue and gold, and you ought to hear those boys play. Then there'll be a grand stand with a bunch of judges, and a table heaped with prizes, but oh, gee! where do I begin? It's all so wonderful I'm gettin' mixed.

Well, anyway, when we arrive with our bikes all dolled up like a million dollars we will circle 'round this big place, and the boy who has the best-decorated bike will win a slick prize. We can't tell you just what it will be until next week!

Now, not to forget the girls! Aunt Dolly's offering an equally nice prize for the one who makes the prettiest or funniest-looking hat. 'Course they must be made of paper and the girls must parade 'round this big place just like the boys.

Now, the keen part of this party is, Aunt Dolly will have a regular circus going. She will divide the juniors into squadrons and she will have a lot of keen men there who like children, and they'll take us down to the big bowling alleys, and others will have a handball tournament, and still another bunch will be playing croquet, while the little ones can go on the slides and dig in the sand. Then there'll be swings and a pool to sail your boats in and even a place to go roller skating. But gee whiz! we 'most forgot the biggest fun of all.

Aunt Dolly calls it riding the plank, sort of a 1937 pirate game, and that's one little stunt you'll never forget. She will have a boardway five inches wide, one inch above the ground, 150 feet long, and she will invite everyone who rode in the parade to ride his bike down it without flopping off. Ever try it? Say, it's a barrel of fun. And there's a prize offered for the trick.

Talking of barrels reminds us—there's to be a great grab-bag chuck full of white paper twisted like little candies, and as everyone comes into the park they take a grab and hang on tight, because in one of those little packages there's to be a crisp $5 bill. Think of it, a grand and glorious party, a big bicycle parade, bowling alleys, handball tournaments, prizes galore and a whole $5 bill on top of that.

Gee, but we're forgetting something else, too. Inside the Echo Park clubhouse, that's built kind of low and cosy, with a Spanish roof and everything, Aunt Dolly's putting on a big show. Members of the Players' Club will be there in all their glory, and you can seat 600 juniors in the auditorium, and if Aunt Dolly can't squeeze 'em all in, she'll take 'em in layers—I mean relays.

Of course, there'll be drinks, all you can tuck under your belt, with nice frozen punch the color of grapes, and we'll have barrels of candy and lollypops. But, gee! you must come to appreciate it all!

Hundreds of Western Rangers and all the gang from the Saturday Evening Post Club, 999 right there, have promised to come on the dot. That doesn't include our own members.

But say, we must have some rules, you know, or this thing won't hold up. So listen here! Every fellow—and, of course, that means every junior that has a bike, and there are thousands of them—will want to get in on that prize stunt, you know, trimming the bikes. Well, you must choose a number right away and you must fill out the coupon that is printed below and send it fast as anything to Aunt Dolly, or she won't let you in the grounds. Every bike must have a number and every girl that makes and wears a paper hat must have a number, so she must fill out a coupon, too. And you can't get in without your button, so if you haven't one you'd better grab them while there are still a couple of dozen left.

We forgot to tell you when the parade begins. It starts at 12:15 p.m., so you'd better get up early that Saturday, or miss the biggest party ever given by our club.

(Tear off here, fill out and mail at once to Aunt Dolly.)

BOYS' COUPON

I, ...
wish to enter the bicycle parade and "Ride-the-Plank" contest.

Street No. .....

State .....

Age .....

Bicycle No. .....

I have the consent of my parents.

Date .....

(Tear off here, fill out and mail at once to Aunt Dolly.)

GIRLS' COUPON

I, ...
wish to enter your paper-hat contest. I promise to parade at the Echo Park playground.

Street No. .....

State .....

Age .....

I have the consent of my parents to attend your T.J.C. party.

Date .....

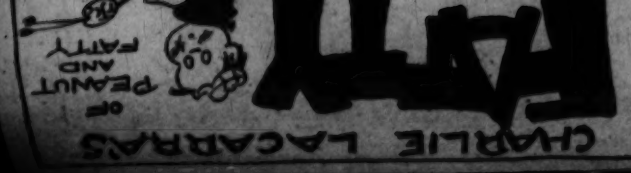
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

February 6, 1927



Zero Hour

In this Issue: "The Deep-Dyed Stage Villain" by George Arliss
Sherlock Holmes *again* in "The Adventure of The Lion's Mane"



THE ADVENTURES OF TWO RAG DOLLS

Giant Japanese Lilies

Just Received from the Orient 50 Cases of Splendid Lily Bulbs

These lilies are particularly striking, the stalks ranging in height from 3 to 4 feet and sometimes 5 feet. They are splendid for planting under trees or in shady fern beds and will bloom within three or four months after planting, the bulbs increasing in size each succeeding season.

LILIUM **RUBRUM**: Lovely rosy pink with fine stems. Each 35c, per Doz. $3.50
LILIUM **AURATUM**: The beautiful gold banded lily. Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM **BATEMANNIAE**: A splendid lily, highly recommended for garden culture. Flowers pale orange red or apricot, sometimes tinged with pink. This variety is unspotted..... Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM **CONCOLOR**: Bright crimson scarlet, occasionally dotted with black or purple. A graceful lily of easy culture ..... Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM **CONCOLOR CORIDION**: A larger flower than the above variety, rich yellow flaked with brown ..... Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM **ELEGANS**: Orange red, slightly spotted purple ..... Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM **ELEGANS**: Alice Wilson—Pure lemon yellow spotted brown ..... Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM **ELEGANS**: Extra Red—A very fine type in a beautiful shade of red ..... Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM **ELEGANS**: Orange—A pure even shade of orange ..... Each 25c, per Doz. 2.50
LILIUM **HENRYI**: Bright orange yellow, slightly spotted orange brown. A particularly hardy type ..... Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50
LILIUM **KRAMERI**: Deliciously fragrant. Pure bright rose that occasionally deepens to lavender Each 35c, per Doz. 3.50

PLANT THEM NOW

(When ordering by mail 15c extra per dozen is required for postage)

Howard & Smith
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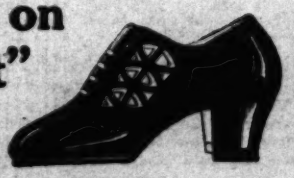
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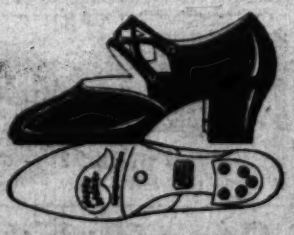
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Practical Recipes

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Prune Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Anna Roswold, San Pedro, Calif.



2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons cocoa
⅓ cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup prune pulp
¾ cup prune juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts

Sift together the flour, cocoa, salt, soda and spices three times. Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg and beat well. Cook prunes without sugar in plenty of water, cool, remove seeds and cut in pieces. Add pulp to creamed mixture, add vanilla, fold in portions of the flour mixture and portions of the prune juice alternately until all are combined, beat until smooth and fold in the raisins and nuts. Turn into a greased and papered loaf pan and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for an hour. Let cool in pan.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Raisin Drop Cookies

(eggless)

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Henry Calla, Fontana, Calif.





1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoonful soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
⅓ cup milk
2 cups chopped seeded raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
1½ cups rolled oats

Sift flour with salt, soda and spices three times. Cream shortening with sugar, add milk with flour mixture, add nuts, raisins and rolled oats. Mix well, drop from spoon on greased tins and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 minutes.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR
For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THE SHINING EXAMPLE

By James J. Montague

Drawing by Merle Johnson



Clasped firmly to the extremity of his tail was a small steel trap.

I THINK Peter's mother moved so often because she felt it her duty to uplift the community. Peter was the lever with which she performed this feat of philanthropy. Convinced that as the twig is bent the tree is inclined, his mother located him first in one neighborhood and then in another, so that he might be a shining example for the rising generation. His father, a very tired business man, would have preferred to remain in one spot. But Peter's mother was five feet eleven inches tall, supplied with a protruding under jaw, and filled with contempt for the haphazard and unscientific methods which other people employed in the rearing of their young.

The lady explained, when she returned our call, that it was love which made Peter a model child, and thus qualified him to uplift his little playmates. He had been loved so long and so intensively that he had come to love all creatures of the earth. So it was, his mother said with the Crusaders. Recalling the history of the Crusaders, it occurred to me that some of them had been inclined to be a little rough now and then; but I didn't bring this into the conversation. Peter's mother did not look like a person who would care to be disputed.

Peter himself was small for his age. He wore spectacles, and was dressed in a fashion which subsided with the popularity of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. His complexion was pallid, and his expression was thoughtful and serious. I could not help but feel that association with such a child might be beneficial to my own children. Since the laundress had turned in a pile of cigarette coupons which she had found in the pocket of a small jacket, I had been afraid that they were becoming ultra modern.

I was congratulating myself on the advent of the reformatory one morning, when I heard a low, rasping sound outside, and looking into the back yard I saw a black cat emerge from a hole in the fence which separated Peter's yard from ours, and shoot like a streak toward our currant bushes. His course seemed to be impeded by something he was dragging behind him, something silvery which shone in the early morning sunlight.

I went into the yard and investigated. The cat was by this time on the limb of a maple tree, uttering low moaning sounds. I looked at him attentively, and discovered that clasped firmly to the extremity of his tail was a small steel trap, such as is employed to catch rats. The animal appeared to regard me as a rescuer, and made no effort to move on when I climbed the tree and freed him.

As I returned to the house I met Peter, sauntering up and down on his terrace. "Seen anything of my cat, sir?" he inquired.

"Yes," I said. "Somebody had been cruel to him."

An expression of pain crossed Peter's thin pale little face. "People shouldn't be cruel to animals," he said. "They should love them. What had they been doing to my cat?"

He seemed deeply grieved, indignant too when I told him. "I am afraid, sir," he said "that your little boys need a talking to. I must ask my mother to speak to them."

It was two days later that the carpenter, who was putting new shingles on our roof, came nimbly down his ladder and announced that he had thrown up the job.

When asked the reason for this conduct he showed several small holes in his jumper. "And that ain't all," he said. "Me back and the side of me head is all covered wit' welts from bullets somebody had been shootin' at me. I ain't goin' to be no target for no air gun, job or no job. Whale yer kids and make them behave, if you want anybody to work around here."

I made an investigation which was drastic and searching. But none of our children possessed an air gun, and none of them happened to have been around the premises that morning. It was about this time that Peter strolled into our yard and inquired what was the matter with the carpenter.

The carpenter told him, regarding him with considerable suspicion.

"If little children loved all things both great and small," said the child, "such pranks as that could never be played. Shall I get you some iodine to put on your wounds, sir?"

The carpenter replied that he would attend to his wounds himself, and departed.

During the next three or four days two windows in our attic were heard to make clinking sounds, and on examination proved to have been shattered by small stones. The vegetable man reported that while his truck was standing before our house, somebody started the motor, and it moved off up the street, colliding with an ash wagon.

Latter the firemen with a chemical engine and two hook and ladder trucks, drew up in front of our yard, and began informally breaking in the doors and windows with axes. When my wife remonstrated she was told that they had been summoned by telephone, and informed that the family was out, and that a fire had been discovered in the basement by a neighbor who had looked in through the window.

Peter had been standing beside his fence watching the arrival of the firemen. When he heard their explanation he walked over and told my wife that somebody must hate us, to have done such a thing to us, and that the world would never be better till it was emancipated from hate.

Then came the day when our little Willie fell into the mill pond. Peter, who was with him at the time, and that a big strange boy had skated up behind him and pushed him through a hole in the ice. Willie said that there were no big boys in the neighborhood, but that Peter was standing beside him when he got on his feet and tried to climb out of the water.

When I heard both stories I seized Peter by the collar and thrashed him. His mother is talking of having me arrested, and has told all the neighbors that although the little demons in my family have tried their best to corrupt Peter his love is proof against them.

I used to think that reform schools were unnecessary and evil institutions. I have changed my mind now.

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Say It With Slogans

Bertie Braying, the "Say-It-With-Slogans" man, bustled into his office and rustled through the pile of correspondence neatly arranged on his desk.

He was punctual, as was fitting for a man who had achieved his eminence, for Bertie was universally recognized as the greatest slogan writer the world of advertising had ever known. Naturally, he lost no time getting to work.

His secretary was waiting, pencil poised, for the first words.

"Application for slogan from Mme. Journee, the operatic coach," he dictated, inspecting the topmost letter. "Send her a form letter, a bill for my usual fee and this slogan:

"'Mme. Journee: She Taught the Victrola How to Sing.'"

He handed the letter to his assistant and took up another.

"From the Pekingese kennels," he resumed. "Send them the customary bill—send everyone I answer the customary bill—and enclose slogan:

"'Peke-a-boo: A Peke for You.'"

The great slogan writer paused and inspected several letters.

"In order, the following slogans—with the bills," he continued.

"Brazil Nut, Ltd.—'We Feed the Squirrels: Why Not You?'

"Dunbar Shoe Manufactories—'The Last Is First.'

"Ford Motor Company—'Auto-suggestion.'

"Marble Hill Cemetery—'We Wait Your Call.'

"That will be all for this morning," he went on. "If anyone calls say that I will return at two o'clock. I will be here on the minute. As you know I am as punctual as the tides." He paused at the door to give a parting instruction.

"By the way, you might look in the encyclopedia and see if the tides really are punctual," he said. "If they are, make note of that for our next railroad client. 'The So-and-So trains are as punctual as the tides.'"

the center at which this consciousness lies and siphon? Since there must be a center of consciousness in the tiny foetus, it must have been there from the very beginning. There it must have been, in the first fixed nucleus of the ovule. And if we could but watch this prime nucleus, we should no doubt see that it was a tiny human being, with all the potentialities of a human personality.

"Oh, I know you didn't! But I now, of course, that you have had a part in the creation of your baby. You have given it your blood, your bone, your tissue, your nerves, your brain. Your baby is literally a part of you. Your baby is you. Your baby is your own flesh and blood. Your baby is your own flesh and blood. Your baby is your own flesh and blood

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, *Editor* February 6, 1927.

Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills

By
John Steven McGroarty

In a beautiful book published by the merchants of Glendale and which was designed and written by Lyman P. Clark, we have read many things that interest us concerning the history and traditions of the green Verdugo Hills.

Don Jose Maria and His Thirteen Sons

And one of the things in the book that brought to our mind pictures and dreams of old times is the story that Lyman Clark tells of old Don Jose Maria Verdugo and his thirteen sons who are now long since passed away and are sleeping in quiet and perhaps forgotten graves.

A man with thirteen sons—you do not run across anything like that any more. Big families were fashionable in the time of Abraham, and occasionally since, but not any more. Maybe it is all right—who can say—and maybe it isn't all right. There is a lot of argument over it.

Anyway, in the old times people were familiar with the sight of Don Jose Maria and his thirteen sons riding down from the Verdugo Hills which was their princely domain (miles and miles of hills that were all their own) to the roaring town of Los Angeles, which was anything but a "roaring" town in those times. In those times Los Angeles was a sleepy little pueblo of adobe that didn't bear any the best reputation through the King's province of California.

On a Sunday morning when mass was being celebrated in the old Plaza church you would see fourteen thoroughbred horses beautifully saddled and accoutred tied to a hitching rail near the church door that fronted on the dusty street. These were the steeds of Don Jose Maria and his thirteen stalwart, handsome sons. And on great fiesta days in parts of the province, here and there, this cavalcade of the old patriarch and his sons would come thundering in.

A-ya, it is all past and gone now. The old times are no more, and there will never be days like the old days again.

Among the countless thousands who sit under their own eaves of our Synagogue in every part of the earth, there is one who never sits long under any eave, but seems to be forever on the go.

The Wanderer of the Synagogue Reports

He is the Synagogue's beloved Wanderer. We do not even know his name, and we cannot remember that we have ever seen him in the flesh. But we hear from him every now and then. Sometimes it is from the Azores, other times when he is sitting on a broken step of the Temple of Solomon, and again maybe from an African jungle.

And here, just the other day, we had a word from him with some pictures from Buenos Aires, away down in the Argentine Republic. It was along about Christmas time that he wrote us a letter from that great city of the South, and he says that it was then as hot as the dickens down there and not at all like the Christmas times he used to know when he was a boy back yonder at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania where he first saw the light of day.

So you see, the beloved Wanderer of the Synagogue is a countryman of the Conductor because he was born among the old blue hills of Penn's Woods that have sent so many wanderers throughout the world, one of whom was no less a person than Isaac Williams, who was the first American to set foot within the San Bernardino Valley.

Our Wanderer often amuses us greatly by what he says in his letters. He assumes an ultra cynical tone when he writes, yet betrays himself in the next word by telling how much he loves everybody and everything that the good Lord has made.

For instance, he quotes with unction the statement that Japan is considering the advisability of sending religious missionaries over here to convert Americans. And he also remarks that every time he sees the Statue of Liberty he gives three cheers for Turkey. But he doesn't mean a word of it, and we will bet a dollar against a doughnut that when he is in foreign lands—which is almost all the time—he does nothing but boast that he is an American.

And, oh, but it must be fine to be a Wanderer without any tethers for one's feet, to voyage with ships and to journey in creaking caravans. And then, when the heart is lonely, to come home again.

Who should climb up the starry trail to our little high house in the hills the other night to pay a visit to us but a man who says he is a Theosophist.

If We Were to Come Back Again

He was a nice kindly man, and when he stood in the doorway he raised his hand with palm outward toward us with the peace sign of the Algonquins. And, although we had never seen his face before, we liked him at first sight.

And so, we said to him come in and welcome, we said. And there was a bright wood fire burning on the hearth, and our Yellow Cat was stretched before it dreaming of his ancestors in Egypt and the days of long ago.

All of which turned out to be just the proper dramatic setting for the visit. Because the man had a very fascinating message to deliver—a message of reincarnation which has had a strange hold upon us ever since we were knee high to a grasshopper.

I have made bold to come to see you, said our visitor, to enlighten you upon a subject concerning which you seem to be none too well posted. I heard you say in a speech one time that if you were not what you are you would be tempted to be Theosophist. And I have gone farther than you, for that's just what I am—a Theosophist. And if you have the open mind of an honest man I would like to tell you of our beliefs.

Now, while we are a great coward in many ways, there is one thing that we have never been afraid to do, and that is to listen to the exposition of any man's belief. And to respect his belief, no matter what it may be. Even though after we have listened we remain totally unconvinced and stronger than ever in what is our own belief, still we can sympathize with what other men believe, and remain good friends with them afterward.

Well, to make a long story short, and not to take up too much time in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning with a full relation of all that our visitor told us, we can narrow it down to the one thing about Theosophy that always has had a strange fascination for us. And that one thing is that after we are laid away here upon this earth with dusty death, in a certain number of years we come back again maybe in the form of another person and not much like what we were before, maybe, but back again we come with a chance to have another fling at earthly life and to try to make a better fist of it than we had made when we had a chance before.

By gollies, it would be a wonderful thing if what the Theosophists say be true. Taking us all as we are now on this old swinging earth with radios to listen to, airplanes flying above us, movie shows, jazz bands and everything in the world that one can think of except machines that will wash dishes, and being due to keep on going with the discovery of new undreamed of wonders— what is it going to be like 1500 years from now? It is every 1500 years that we come back, according to some Theosophists.

It would be very wonderful, and in more than one way it would be tempting. We can think of many features of the idea that appeal to us.

And yet, after the long pleasant visit of the kindly Theosophist was over and done, and we had knocked the ashes from our pipe, and we had talked the matter over pro and con with our yellow cat, we came to the conclusion that, after all, we would prefer to take the orthodox Christian idea of the matter. Because if we were to come back to earth again, wouldn't it be to suffer the same old aches in our bones and the same heartaches? Wouldn't it be to sup sorrow again, to part from those we love, to meet with the same old disappointments or new ones, and to weep useless tears once more?

The Theosophists are a kindly people believing fully in their theories and dogmas, and it is not for us to argue with them. But, we feel that we will still like to think that when we pass away from this old earth that was so dear in so many ways and so beautiful from God's loving hands, that we would like to know that we shall be in even a brighter Country walking in the green fields of Eden by the still waters never to know sorrow or pain or regret again.

El Molino

Ghost-like, eerie, stands the old mill—
Gone its water-wheel, gone its rill.
Hallowed quiet its walls pervade
Under the sycamore's dim shade.
Breezes that faintly stir the leaves
Wake not the gloom beneath its eaves.
Time sleeps softly and naught is heard
Save the sad notes of some lone bird.

Memories fond rise in my soul;
Visions of long-past days unroll.
Again San Gabriel's bells ring clear;
Padres and neophytes appear;
Rude carretas by oxen drawn
Creak on high-roads at flush of dawn.
A lover's song of lilting strain,
A sprightly dance of old-time Spain,
A moonlit garden, olive trees—
Filmy fantasies, all, are these.

Vanished are they who ground the corn;
Vanished their graves 'neath weed and thorn.
Ghost-like, eerie, stands the old mill—
Gone its water-wheel, gone its rill.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY.

We have a letter in our mail sack from a woman who is a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, and an old friend. And in her letter she tells us that on the Eve of Christmas a star swung low and beckoned her mother from this world into that other from whose bourne it is said no traveler ever returns.

It Was a Happy Way to Go

And it put an ache in our heart to learn this sad news. Because her mother was fond of us and had done us many a kindness. And she was such a very remarkable woman in almost every way you could think of. To begin with, she baked the most wonderful bread. And when you come to think of it, a woman who bakes bread in these times is remarkable for that if for nothing else.

Now, when this dear old friend was ninety-two years of age, what did she do but come out to our little high house in the hills one day to present us with a loaf of her own home-made bread. We thought it a more precious gift than if she had brought gold and treasure. And that night the Missus Conductor and those who live with us in our little high house had a feast. All we had was the loaf of bread and some good butter and honey and a glass of goat's milk to go with it. And, oh, it was a feast for the gods. It was bread like our own mother used to bake in the big brick oven Back Yonder in the old blue hills of Penn's Woods, long ago.

And now the tireless hands are folded and the loving heart is stilled. She has let fall the tasks that the day brought her to do.

But, the letter that was in our mail sack says that she died in the harness. She was busy up to the last day, and then when the star dipped low to beckon her she just closed her eyes and said good-by as serenely as though she were going upon a little journey to the next place from the house where she lived so long. It was a fitting way for such a woman to die, and God was good to her and to us to call her to Him in this quiet fashion, serenely and without pain to rack her, and her faith like winged angels waiting for her last heart throb to escort her on the journey to the "Land O' the Leal."



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Medical authorities agree that 65% of all the ills of life are caused by CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

the center at which this consciousness lies and spins? Since there must be a center of consciousness in the tiny foetus, it must have been there from the very beginning. There it must have been, in the first fused nucleus of the ovule. And if we could but watch this prime nucleus, we should no doubt realize that throughout all the long and incalculable history of the individual it still remains central and prime, the source and clue of the living unconscious, the origin. As in the first moment of conception, so to the end of life in the individual, the first nucleus remains the creative-productive center, the quick, both of consciousness and of organic development.

"And where in the developed foetus shall we look for this creative-productive quick? Shall we expect it in the brain or in the heart? Surely, our own subjective wisdom tells us, what science can verify, that it lies beneath the navel of the folded foetus. Surely, that prime center, which is the very first nucleus of the fertilized ovule, lies situated beneath the navel of all womb-born creatures. There, from the beginning, it lay in its mysterius relation to the outer, active universe. There it lay, perfectly associated with the parent body. There it acted on its own peculiar independence, drawing the whole stream of creative blood from itself, and, spinning within the parental blood stream, slowly creating or Bodying forth its own incarnate amplification. All the time between the quick of life in the foetus and the great outer universe there exists a perfect correspondence, upon which correspondence the astrologers based their science in the days before mental consciousness had arrogated all knowledge unto itself.

"The foetus is not personally conscious. But, then, what is personality if not ideal in its origin? The foetus is, however, radically, individually conscious. From the active quick, the nuclear center, it remains single and integral in its activity. At this center if distinguishes itself utterly from the surroundng universe, whereby both are modified. From the center the whole individual arises, and upon this center the whole universe, by implication, impinges. For the fixed and stable universe of law and matter, even the whole cosmos would wear out and disintegrate if it did not rest and find renewal in the quick center of creative life in individual creatures.

"And since this center has absolute location in the first fertilized nucleus, it must have location still in the developed foetus, and in the mature man. And where is this location in the unborn infant? Beneath the burning influx of the navel. Where is it in the adult man? Still beneath the navel. As primal affective center it lies within the solar plexus of the nervous system.

"We do not pretend to use technical language. But surely our meaning is plain even to correct scientists, when we assert that in all mammals the center of primal, constructive consciousness and activity lies in the middle front of the abdomen, beneath the navel, in the great nerve center called the solar plexus. How do we know? We feel it, as we feel hunger or love or hate. Once we know what we are, science can proceed to analyze our knowledge, demonstrate its truth or its untruth."

• • •

Radios, telephones, wireless, steam engines, electricity—marvelous! Great corpulent abdomens, splotchy, pimply skins, decaying, foul teeth, halitosis—whew! How ugly!

• • •

Care of the Child

The "Yessers"

An ill body is usually co-existent with an ill mind. The exception is rare. Physical sickness is generally synonymous with physical weakness. Mental sickness carries a parallel analogy—not mentally weak from the standpoint of insanity or dementia but rather, lacking that basic strength, sturdiness and power ascribed to the individual generally entitled to the appellation, "a strong personality."

"Sheep"

We have too many of the common herd as it is—the sheep who follow blindly, insipidly—"the weak sisters and brothers" who lean and draw from their stranger fellow men.

A puerile individuality starts from early in life, usually a by-product of a puerile environment started in childhood.

The "Yes" Child

The mental focus of too many parents is

Proper Care of the Feet!
"Now, I ask you my dear, did you ever see me so cheerful and good natured as this after a day of shopping?"
"Well—"

"Oh, I know you didn't! But I never had a pair of shoes before that kept my feet rested and painless through four hours of tramping and standing around—and I'm absolutely convinced that a woman's disposition is no better than her feet!"
"Why, what was wrong with your feet?"
"Nothing very definite, but the arches had weakened just enough to feel the strain of an active day—and all mine are active! Then, too, as the fitter told me, our feet were not made to be used on hard floors, pavements and sidewalks as we civilized people use them. There's no part of our body more delicately adjusted than our feet, and no part of it we so consistently abuse."
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THE LONG

Ukridge Plunges Into Politics, Just to Help Out

By P. G. Wodehouse



I perceived that the hand of the law was grasping Ukridge's shoulder in a weighty grip in the sight of all men.

GIVEN private means to pad them against the moulding buffets of life, it is extraordinary how little men change in after years from the boys they once were. There was a youth at school named Coote. J. G. Coote. And he was known as Looney, because of the superstitions which seemed to rule his every action. Boys are practical, and they have small tolerance for the viewpoint of one who declines to join in a smoke behind the gymnasium, not through any moral scruples, but purely on the ground that he had seen a magpie that morning. This was what J. G. Coote did.

For five happy years, till we parted to go to our respective universities, I never called Coote anything but Looney; and it was as Looney that I greeted him when we happened upon each other one afternoon at Sandown, after the conclusion of the three o'clock race.

"Did you do anything on that one?" I asked after we had exchanged salutations.

"I went down," replied Looney. "I had a tenner on My Valet."

"On My Valet!" I cried, aghast at this inexplicable patronage of an animal which, even in the saunter round the paddock, had shown symptoms of lethargy and fatigue, not to mention a disposition to trip over his feet. "Whatever made you do that?"

"Yes, I suppose he never had a chance," agreed Coote, "but a week ago, Spencer, my man, broke his leg, and I thought it might be an omen."

And then I knew that, for all his moustache and added weight, he was still the old Looney of my boyhood.

"Is that the principle on which you always bet?" I inquired.

"Well, you'd be surprised how often it works. The day my aunt was shut up in the private asylum I collected five hundred quid by backing Crazy Jane for the Jubilee Cup. Have a cigarette?"

"Thanks."

"Oh, my word!"

"Now what?"

"My pocket has been picked," faltered Looney Coote. "I had a note-case with nearly a hundred quid, and it's gone!"

The next moment I was astounded to observe a faint, resigned smile on the man's face.

"Well, that makes two," he murmured.

"Two what?"

"Two misfortunes. These things always go in threes, you know. Whenever anything rotten happens, I simply brace myself up for the other two things. Well, there's only one more to come this time, thank goodness."

"What was the first one?"

"I told you my man Spencer broke his leg."

"I should have thought that would have ranked as one of Spencer's three misfortunes. How do you come in?"

"Why, my dear fellow, I've been having a time since he dropped out. The fool they sent me from the agency is no good. Look at that!" He extended a leg. "Do you call that a crease?"

From the standpoint of my own bagginess, I should have called it an excellent crease, but he seemed thoroughly dissatisfied with it, so there was nothing to do but tell him to set his teeth and bear it like a man, and presently, we parted.

"Oh, by the way," said Looney, as he left me, "are you going to be at the old Wrykinian dinner next week?"

"Yes, I'm coming. So is Ukridge."

"Ukridge? I haven't seen old Ukridge for years."

"Well, he will be there. And I expect he'll touch you for a loan. That will make your third misfortune."

Ukridge's decision to attend the annual dinner of the Old Boys of the school at which he and I had been—in a manner of speaking—educated, had come as a surprise to me; for the tickets cost half a sovereign apiece, and it was required of the celebrants that they wear evening dress. And, while Ukridge sometimes possessed ten shillings which he had acquired by pawning a dress suit, or a dress suit which he had hired for ten shillings, it was unusual for him to have the two together. Still, on the night of the banquet, he turned up at my lodgings for a bracer, faultlessly clad and ready for the feast.

"I thought you told me a week ago that money was tight," I said.

"It was," said Ukridge, "but all that's over now. I have turned the corner, old man. Last Saturday we cleaned up at Sandown."

"We?"

"The firm. I told you I had become a sleeping partner in a bookie's business."

"How much have you made?"

"Fifteen quid," said Ukridge. "Fifteen golden sovereigns, my boy! And out of one week's racing! And you must remember that the thing is going on all the year round. Month by month, week by week, we shall expand, we shall unfold, we shall develop. It wouldn't be a bad scheme, old man, to drop a word among the lads at this dinner, advising them to lodge their commissions with us. Isaac O'Brien is the name of the firm, 3 Blue Street, St. James's. Telegraphic address, 'Ikobee, London,' and our representative attends all the recognized meetings. But don't mention my connection with the firm. I don't want it generally known, as it might impair my social standing. And now, we had better be starting."

Ukridge had left school under something of a cloud. He had been expelled for breaking out at night to attend the local fair, and it was only after years of cold exclusion that he had been admitted to the pure-minded membership of the Old Boys' Society.

Nevertheless, in the matter of patriotism he yielded to no one.

During our drive to the restaurant where the dinner was to be held, he grew more and more sentimental about the dear old school. By the time the speeches began, he was in the mood when men shed tears and invite people, to avoid whom in calmer moments they would duck down side-streets, to go on walking tours with them. He wandered from table to table, now exchanging reminiscences, anon advising contemporaries who had won high positions in the Church, to place their bets with Isaac O'Brien, of 3 Blue Street, St. James's—a sound and trustworthy firm, telegraphic address "Ikobee, London."

The speeches at these dinners always opened with a statistical harangue from the president who announced the distinctions gained by Old Boys during the past year. On this occasion, he began by mentioning that A. B. Bodger ("Good old Bodger!"—from Ukridge) had been awarded the Mutt-Spivis Gold Medal for Geological Research at Oxford University—that C. D. Codger had been appointed to the sub-junior deanery of Westchester Cathedral—("That's the stuff, Codger, old horse!")—that, as a reward for his services in connection with the building of the new waterworks at Strelsau, J. J. Swodger had received from the government of Ruritania the Order of the Silver Trowel, third class (with crossed pickaxes.)

"By the way," said the president, concluding, "an old boy, B. V. Lawlor, is standing for Parliament next week at Redbridge. If any of you would care to go down and lend him a hand, I know he would be glad of your help."

He resumed his seat, and the toastmaster emitted a raucous "My Lord, Mr. President, and gentlemen, pray silence for Mr. H. K. Hodger, who will propose the health of 'The Visitors.'" H. K. Hodger rose with the expression only to be seen on the face of one who has been reminded of the story of the two Irishmen; and the company, cozily replete, settled down to give him attention.

Not so Ukridge. He was staring at his old friend, Lawlor. The seating arrangements were designed to bring contemporaries together at the same table, and the future member for Redbridge was one of our platoon.

"Boko, old horse," demanded Ukridge, "is this true?"

A rather prominent nose had led his little playmates to bestow this affectionate sobriquet upon the coming M.P. It was one of those boyish handicaps which are never lived down, but I would not have thought of addressing B. V. Lawlor in this fashion myself, for, though he was a man of my own age, the years had made him extremely dignified. Ukridge, however, was above any such weakness. He gave out the offensive word in a vinous bellow such as to cause H. K. Hodger to trip over a "begorra" and lose the drift of his story.

"Of course it is," whispered Lawlor. "Be quiet!"

"Then," shouted Ukridge, "rely on me, young Boko. I shall be at your side. You can count on me to—"

"Really! Please! At that table down there," said the president, rising, while H. K. Hodger, who had got as far as "Then, faith and begob, it's me that'll be afther—" paused in a pained manner.

Ukridge subsided. But his offer was no passing whim. I was still in bed a few mornings later when he burst in, carrying a seedy suit case.

"Just off, laddie, just off!"

"Fine!" I said.

"Corky, my boy," boomed Ukridge, sitting on the bed, "I feel happy this morning. And why? Because I am doing an altruistic action. We men of affairs, Corky, are too apt

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

CARE OF THE BODY

pation was the rule rather than the exception.

In tracing the case history of most of these patients I also found that periodic or chronic febrile disturbances were present with much of them.

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excellent book by John Edwards, makes an interesting study of many of the vital problems that occur at this critical period.

His handling of the subject is excellent, his material showing wisdom and a keen observation. His remarks below on the subject of colds are in accord with the principles enunciated by this department for years.

"Colds—that small word which stands for so much in old England, during the usual long and protracted cold wet springs, when, after a long winter, the vitality is so low—oh, if only we could be free from colds! Colds which are so liable to lead on to most every other affliction of the respiratory passages, often involving the lungs, and leaving the poor wretch to battle such grave complications as bronchitis, pneumonia and even tuberculosis. Yet colds are most amenable to nature's way.

"Let any who have suffered seriously from time to time from colds put this test into operation: The next cold that comes along, let them go straight to bed forthwith, and give the kitchen staff a complete rest for three or four days; have nothing to eat; just drink clean water as often as desired—nothing else. By nothing is meant nothing. Keep warm and comfortable and take a daily enema of a pint of warm water. Then note the progress, say, every six hours just for the next few days. That's all—surely a very simple prescription: no medicines, no nuthin'—rest, warmth and water. Is it worth trying? Think for a moment what colds usually take out of you in all directions—time lost, energy lost, money spent, and always the grave possibilities of those dire sequences!

"We have already said all this before in our book, and almost in the same words, but my thirty years' experience of the Pharmacy Hospital and Sanatorium has convinced me that if we could only check colds at their inception a very great proportion of all our winter ailments would vanish. The kitchen folk in particular are prone to colds, possibly because of being subjected to 'hot and cold' too suddenly and 'in all weathers.'

"Feeding when a bad cold is 'on' invariably complicates the case most seriously, for it imposes upon the poor fatigued stomach and intestines a lot of labor when nature is imploring for a rest—just a rest and relaxation.

"The habit of cooking vegetables with meat, butter or other fat is quite wrong, and likewise it is wrong to cook them with so much water that most of it is subsequently thrown away."

* * *

Don't sit back and whiningly blame it on Karma. The hand of destiny is moved by the struggles and writhings of mankind against preordained fate!

* * *

The Birth of Consciousness

Every mother and father have had the question asked of them in some form or another, "Who made the first man and woman?"

Every thinker and philosopher has ruminated upon this question, "the first cause," the beginnings of life.

Equally as interesting is the subject, "whence radiates the vital force that within me glows?"

D. H. Lawrence, in "Psychoanalysis and the Unconscious," one of last year's best sellers of nonfiction books, has drawn some unique conclusions on this question.

The entire subject is one that we know but fro ma glimmer here or there.

Consciousness, the vibratory living force, the transmission of this force from cell to cell, the nuclei or centers of radiation—these are things we feel rather than know.

The entire book is fascinatingly interesting, as much or more than the brief excerpt I am quoting below.

"Is the foetus conscious? It must be, since it carries on an independent and progressive self-development. This consciousness obviously cannot be ideal, cannot be cerebral, since it precedes any vestige of cerebration. And yet it is an integral, individual consciousness, having its own single purpose and progression. Where can it be centered, how can it operate, before even nerves are formed? For it does steadily and persistently operate, even spinning the nerves and brain as a web for its own motion, like some subtle spider.

"What is the spinning spider of the first human consciousness—or, rather, where is

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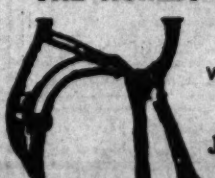


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ARM OF LOONEY COOTE

to exclude altruism from our lives. We are too prone to say 'What is there in it for me?' and, if there proves to be nothing in it for us, to give it the miss-in-balk. That is why this business makes me so happy. I am going down to Redbridge today, and what is there in it for me? Nothing, my boy, except the delight of helping an old schoolfellow over a tough spot. If I can do anything, however little, to bring young Boko in at the right end of the poll, that will be enough for me. I am going to do my bit, Corky, and it may be that my bit will turn out to be just the trifle that brings home the bacon. I shall go down there and talk—"

"I bet you will."

"I don't know much about politics, it's true, but I can bone up enough to get by. Invective ought to meet the case, and I'm good at invective. I know the sort of thing. You accuse the rival candidate of every low act under the sun, without giving him quite enough to start a libel action on. Now, what I want you to do, Corky, old horse—"

"Oh, heavens!" I moaned at these familiar words.

"—is just to polish up this election song of mine. I can see it limps in spots. You can put it right in half an hour. Polish it up, laddie, and forward it to the Bull Hotel, Redbridge, this afternoon. It may just be the means of showing Boko past the post by a nose."

He clattered out. Sleep being now impossible. I picked up the sheet of paper he had left and read the verses.

They were well-meant, but that let them out. Ukridge was no poet or he would never have attempted to rhyme "Lawlor" with "before us."

A rather neat phrase happening to occur to me at the breakfast-table, I spent the morning turning out a new ballad. Having finished this by noon, I dispatched it to the Bull Hotel. As I was strolling down Piccadilly, that afternoon, I ran into Looney Coote.

"It's happened," he said.

"What?"

"The third misfortune."

"What's the trouble now? Has Spencer broken his other leg?"

"My car has been stolen."

"Where did you see it last?"

"I didn't see it last. My chauffeur brought it round this morning. Instead of staying with it as he should have done till I was ready, he went off for a cup of coffee, so he says! And when he came back it had vanished.

"I'm on my way to Scotland Yard now. Have you any idea what the procedure is?"

"You give them the number of the car, and they send out word to police stations all over the country to look out for it."

It had not been my intention originally to take any part in the by-election in the Redbridge division. But two things combined to make me change my mind. The first was the fact that it occurred to me—always the keen young journalist—that there might be a couple of guineas of "Interesting Bits" money in it ("How a Modern Election is Fought: Humors of the Poll"); the second, that, ever since his departure, Ukridge had been sending me a stream of telegrams so stimulating that eventually they lit the spark.

I append specimens:

"Going, strong. Made three speeches yesterday. Election song a sensation. Come on down.—Ukridge."

"Boko locally regarded as walk-over. Made four speeches yesterday. Election song a breeze. Come on down.—Ukridge."

"Victory in sight. Spoke practically all yesterday. Election song a riot. Children croon it in cots. Come on down.—Ukridge."

I leave it to any young author to say whether a man with one political lyric to his credit could have resisted this. It gave me a certain thrill to imagine the enlightened electorate of Redbridge—at any rate, the right-thinking portion of it—bellowing those noble lines:

"No foreign foe's insidious hate
Our country shall o'erwhelm
So long as England's ship of state
Has LAWLOR at the helm."

Whether I was correct in describing as guiding the ship of state a man who would probably spend his entire Parliamentary career in total silence, voting meekly as the Whip directed, I had not stopped to inquire.

I went to Redbridge.

The first thing I saw on leaving the station was a poster exhibiting Boko Lawlor's expressive features, bearing the legend:

LAWLOR
FOR
REDBRIDGE

This was all right, but immediately beside it, evidnetly placed there by the enemy, was a larger caricature of this poster which stressed my friend's prominent nose in a manner that seemd to me to go beyond the limits of a fair debate. To this was appended the words:

DO YOU
WANT
THIS
FOR A MEMBER?

To which, if I had been a hesitating voter of the constituency, I would certainly have replied: "No!" for there was something about that grossly elongated nose that convicted the man of every undesirable quality a Member of Parliament can possess. And, as if it were not enough, a few yards further on was a placard covering almost the entire side of a house, which said in simple, straightforward letters a foot high:

DOWN WITH
THE HUMAN GARGOYLE

How my contemporary, after passing a week in constant society of these slurs on his personal appearance, could endure to look himself in the face in his shaving-mirror of a morning was more than I could see. I commented on this to Ukridge, who had met me at the station in a luxurious car.

"Oh, that's nothing," said Ukridge. "Just the usual give-and-take of an election. When we get round this next corner, you'll see the poster we've got out to tickle up the other bloke. It's a pippin."

I did, and it was a pippin, I could not but feel that the electors of Redbridge were in an awkward position, having to choose between Boko, as exhibited in the street we had just passed, and this horror. Mr. Herbert Huxtable, the opposition candidate, seemed to run as generously to ears as his adversary did to nose, and the artist had not overlooked this feature. Indeed, except for a mean, narrow face with close-set eyes and a murderer's mouth, Mr. Huxtable appeared to be all ears. They dropped and flapped about him like carpet-bags.

"And how did they find out about Lawlor being called Boko?" I inquired.

"That," admitted Ukridge, "was my fault. I was a bit carried away the first time I addressed the multitude, and I happened to allude to the old chap by his nickname. Of course, the opposition took it up at once. Boko was a little sore about it for a while."

"I can see how he might be."

"But that's all over now," said Ukridge buoyantly. "We're the greatest of pals. Yesterday he admitted that if he gets in, it'll be owing to my help as much as anything. The fact is, laddie, I've made a hit with the voters. They seem to like to hear me speak."

"Do they sing my election song?"

"Oh, practically all the time."

"In their baths?"

"Most of the voters here don't take baths. You'll gather that, when we reach Biscuit Row."

"What's Biscuit Row?"

"It's the quarter where the blokes live who work in Fitch and Weyman's biscuit factory, laddie. It's what you might call," said Ukridge importantly, "the doubtful element of the place. All the rest of the town is nice and clean cut, they're either solid for Boko or nuts on Huxtable—but these biscuit blokes are wobbly. That's why we have to canvass them so carefully."

"Oh, you're going canvassing?"



"We are," corrected Ukridge.

"Not me!"

"Corky," said Ukridge, "pull yourself together. It was to assist me in canvassing these blighters that I got you down. Don't you want old Boko to get into Parliament. We must set our hands to the plow. The job you've got to tackle is the baby-kissing—"

"Why don't you kiss these beastly babies?"

"There's something about me that scares 'em, laddie. I've tried it once or twice, but only alienated several voters by frightening their offspring into a nervous collapse. I think it's my glasses. But you—now, you," said Ukridge, with revolting fulsomeness, "are an ideal baby-kisser. Directly I started to canvass these people and realized what I was up against, I thought of you. 'Corky's the man,' I said to myself; 'the fellow we want is old Corky. Good-looking. And not merely good-looking but kind-looking.' They'll take to you laddie. Yours is a face a baby can trust—"

While I prefer not to speak at length of my experiences in Biscuit Row, I must say that I have never encountered any people who were consistently less chummy. They answered my limping civilities with gruff monosyllables, they snatched their babies away from me and hid them, yelling, in distant parts of the house. Altogether a most discouraging experience, I should have said, and one which seemed to indicate that, as far as Biscuit Row was concerned, Boko Lawlor would score a blank.

Ukridge scoffed at this theory.

"My dear old horse," he cried exuberantly, as the door of the last house slammed and I revealed to him the inferences I had drawn, "you mustn't mind that. They treat everybody the same. One of Huxtable's fellows got his hat smashed in at that very house we just left. I consider the outlook promising, laddie."

And so, to my surprise, did the candidate himself. When we had finished dinner and were talking over our cigars, while Ukridge slumbered noisily in an easy chair, Boko Lawlor spoke with confidence of his prospects.

"And, curiously enough," said Boko, endorsing what until then I had looked on as swank on Ukridge's part, "the fellow who will have really helped me more than anybody else, if I get in, is old Ukridge. He borders a trifle too closely on the libelous in his speeches, but he has the knack of talking to an audience. He has made himself quite a prominent figure in Redbridge. It has made me a little nervous at times, this prominence of his. I know what an erratic fellow he is, and if he were to become the center of some horrible scandal, it would mean defeat for a certainty."

"How do you mean, scandal?"

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)



While I prefer not to speak at length of my experiences in Biscuit Row, I must say that I have never encountered any people who were consistently less chummy.

BURNS
Out Sizes
for Stout

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

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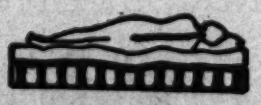
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

pation was the rule rather than the exception.

In tracing the case history of most of these patients I also found that periodic or chronic gastric disturbances were present with most of them.

Some complained of seasonal biliousness. Others had dysmenorrhea, painful menstruation with cramps and backache.

Physical examination revealed that more than seventy per cent of them had very poor teeth. Undoubtedly there were considerable pus pockets in the alveolar sockets.

Most of them believed that the removal of the teeth would also cure the neuralgia. Of this group eighteen had this done. One found some relief. Seventeen saw no change.

Again, thirty-two had had their tonsils removed in the vain effort to cure this very painful ailment. Of the thirty-two five said they experienced some relief; the others none at all.

Orthodox medicine gives very little in the way of encouragement for the overcoming of this disease. During the acute attack it prescribes the pain-depressing drugs, usually opiates or their derivatives. I need not tell you the vicious effect of such compounds nor need I expound to you the reasons why they should not be used. I have done this hundreds of times in this department.

For home remedies the usual method is the application of heat in one form or another. Some use hot salt bags, others hot water applications, still others deep therapy lamps, electric blankets or hot water bottles.

Heat, by reason of the congestion it produces, is but a temporary palliative. It serves to allay the pain, but it has very little curative value.

The cause is basic. It lies in the bloodstream, irritating the nervous system. It must be corrected.

A diet consisting entirely of fruits and vegetables, the periodic and regular short fast, the thorough cleansing of the colon, the retention of every bit of nervous vitality within one's power, the conservation of sex force, a calm, poised mental state—these measures, properly, systematically and "stick-to-itively" applied, are the only remedies known to me for this painful yet not serious disease—neuralgia.

• • •

Free Lectures

Two years ago we augmented our continuous educational propaganda for drugless healing by a series of lectures at Trinity Auditorium and Choral Hall.

Many of you undoubtedly remember them, as almost 15,000 persons attended. It was my plan to make lectures on health a permanent feature. Somehow or other I became sidetracked.

Now, at the close of two years I am once again ready to resume this work. Consequently, I can announce an indefinite series of free lectures to take place once weekly at Burdette Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets.

Admission is free and open to the general public. The topics, presented entirely from the layman's angle, will be as follows:

Thursday, February 11, 8 p.m.
Practical problems of the business man and woman.

Thursday, February 18, 8 p.m.
Physical and mental problems of marriage.

Thursday, February 25, 8 p.m.
Eating to live or living to eat.

Topics for March will be announced later.

Questions will be answered at the close of each talk. Descriptive literature will also be available. You and your friends are cordially invited. Admission is free.

• • •

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An analysis of the average office practice invariably reveals that an overwhelmingly large proportion of patients are in the fifties or over.

Fifty years is a precarious age, fraught with many diseases, accumulated by-products of several decades of indiscretions and carelessness in the hygiene of living.

Consequently, there is much sickness and thus much more interest in the health question at this age than in our youth, when we fling away the treasures of health and strength as if we could gather any amount more from the endless fountains of our optimism.

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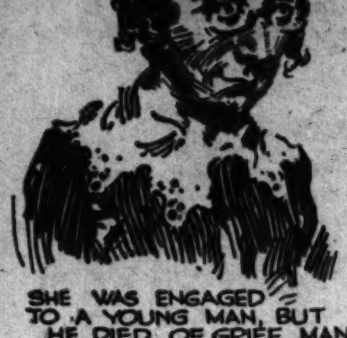
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HEA

Editorial

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CARE OF THE BODY

The Woes of the Stomach

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KMIC, The Times.)

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

In a previous talk I covered the subject of the formation and the consequent evils and undesirable effects of a burdened mucous membrane. Healthful breakfasts, dietetic function for which the present refined sugar is used.

Next on the list I should place white refined, unadulterated, unrefined, unsweetened and uncooked.

Instead, we are not content until our cereals have been robbed of almost every particle of health-sustaining substance in them.

We take the bran and feed it to our cattle when they are sick.

When we denude the cereal from its germ we take from it its precious oils, vitamines and mineral salts, without which food is practically useless.

We do all this merely because it tastes better, looks better and appeals to our oversatiated appetites, but when food of this sort gets into the stomach, fermentation, engorgement and irritation are the inevitable by-products.

Meats and Fowl

Meats, fowl and other concentrated proteins undoubtedly also play their proportionate part in the woes of the stomach.

For the sedentary and nervous worker, for him who is below par in vital powers, nervous or sick with any of the common digestive or eliminative diseases, meat consumption is certainly unwarranted and inimical to his best health interests.

Soft Drinks

We could not recite the causes of the woes of the stomach wthout including the synthetic soft drinks, pastries, artificially made cakes and other similar luxuries and confections.

One who is suffering from stomach trouble has no business to consume these products. Few of them are wholesomely made. Most of them contain undesirable sugar, aniline dye-stuff, synthetic extracts and flavors highly irritating to the body—carbon dioxide and some of them even drug extracts used for stimulative or sedative purposes.

In the pre-Volsteadian days alcoholic liquors, beers and wines had their place at the dinner table. Now we use soft drinks which, though permitted by law, from the health standpoint are nearly as injurious as alcohol.

In the alcohols the effect is more immediate with a greater dramatic appeal because its effects are so evident.

With the soft drinks, the ill-health results are cumulative—a slow addition of dietetic indiscretion piled upon indiscretion until we have the break-down of the digestive and eliminative organs.

Conclusions

In these main classes of foods so universally used, we find the dietetic items which are responsible for more of the woes of the stomach than are any other single group.

When we choose the diet suitable for a sick stomach these classes must be studiously avoided.

The troubles and ailments of the stomach cannot yield to medication. They respond only to treatment of the cause. The cause is dietetic—overeating and wrong eating.

Correct these causes according to the principles just set forth. Nature, the greatest and only doctor, will do the rest.

The solution to the woes of the stomach is self-evident.

• • •

Neuralgia

In the category of neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatism there are listed almost all the incidental, unaccountable aches and pains.

The nature of these pains is varied. It is largely by their severity, their locality, their duration and their periodicity that they are classified.

In the ultimate analysis the differences between neuralgia, neuritis and rheumatism are but arbitrary differences, part of the general "science of medicine" whereby every disease is catalogued according to its symptoms. Whether neuralgia can be so grouped or not is of no particular importance.

Since most of such manifestations must have a name, however, I am perfectly willing to abide by the decision of science classification and call the characteristic sharp twinges and piercing, shooting, darting pains by the term neuralgia, or pain in the nerves.

It is our belief that the causes for neuralgia are the same as the causes of practically every other disease—that is, a bloodstream filled with toxins and similar wastes absorbed from a poorly-functioning digestive system.

As a cause for this, in turn, we find diet deficiencies and diet excesses.

The exact pathology of neuralgia is not

It is not so much with the headache symptoms or condition of neuralgia that we are concerned. It is rather with the general physical background associated with it.

In an analysis of more than a hundred cases reporting neuralgia symptoms, I did not find one having three bowel movements per day. Most of them had one every day or one every two or three days. Constipation was the rule.

HEALTH CENTER NEWS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh St.

I read where Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the famous Minnesota surgeon, says that much of man's physical suffering today is due to his acquiring wealth and control of energy too rapidly to be able to rearrange his life and adjust his stomach and intestines to this swiftly changing condition.

Mayo said a mouthful there! We hurry, hurry, hurry to get our fingers in the dollar pile quicker than the next man. Then we hurry, hurry, hurry—running this way and that after the mad thrills of living "with a kick in it." Whereupon Mother Nature chastises us with a swift kick in the abdomen and we land flat on our backs in bed or under the lilies.

••••••••••

There seems to be no avoiding speed in our work, but we can avoid it in our scramble for "luxuries," particularly table "luxuries." If you want to enjoy a long healthy life eat slowly and eat wisely. I suggest that you try an evening meal at the Health Cafeteria, 217 West Sixth St., between Spring and Broadway, or at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street, above Figueroa. You will find out that simple balanced menus of fruits and vegetables, rich in their own natural flavors, are actually more delicious to the taste, to say nothing of leaving you feeling fine afterward.

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When you go to the Health Cafeteria or to the Health Center be sure to take home some of our delicious whole wheat bakery treats. These are made fresh daily in our own whole wheat bakery at 1607 West Sixth Street, opposite Union Street.

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I can't say that I agree with Dr. Mayo on everything, but we are together on the importance of temperate diet. And he advances another idea I like—that every person should have a complete physical examination regularly once a year. At the Health Center clinic we lay particular stress upon careful diagnosis, and daily we examine people whose ailments could have been forestalled, entirely, had they been apprised of certain bodily weaknesses, one, two, or three years ago.

If course it is never too late to mend. And no case is hopeless if that great doctor, Nature, is called in. I wish you could see the number of so-called "incurables" that are successfully treated by our Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths, colonic lavage, color light therapeutics, scientific massage, corrective exercises, diet instruction and other naturopathic methods. Drop in at my office. We make no charge whatever for consultation.

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If you want to find out more about the Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Bath, read Bernarr Macfadden's article on the subject in a booklet we distribute free at the Health Center.

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The corrective exercises I mentioned above are not like ordinary calisthenics at all. I have devised my own system which I teach with musical accompaniment. That makes it almost as much fun as dancing. Men's classes every Monday evening at 6:00; women's classes every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. Another class for women is also conducted every Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock. These are all held in the gymnasium at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St.

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If you want to correct your own diet as much as possible in your own home, I earnestly recommend that you read Prof. Arnold Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System." This is a 25-lesson course that cost $100 when taught personally by him. It will be sent in book form anywhere in the U.S.A. for $1.50 postage paid.

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Fast living leads to chronic indigestion and the way to stop that is to fast—and to give the intestinal tract a complete cleansing. Most so-called "physics," besides being harmfully stimulating, are inadequate in that they entirely pass over the deeper, long accumulated incrustations in the bowels. The best thing I have found to bring about real healthy innercleanliness is Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This is a balanced compound of aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by the same Prof. Ehret I spoke of further up this column. Innerclean makes a most thorough job of it and leaves you feeling fine. It is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all leading druggists. You can get a generous sample free by mailing a postal card to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St.

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W. W. ATTERBURY.

PERHAPS the most valuable assets a boy can have are education and a willingness to begin using it in a humble capacity.

Fortunately for me, my father was determined that I should have a good education. He arranged for me to attend a preparatory school and then go to Yale University. In school, however, I had a row with my teacher and was "fired." This incident taught me one of the first lessons I ever learned. I was then only a little shaver and the teacher was a giant. My heart was more in the out-of-doors than in books, and I've no doubt I was at fault. But he gave me such a vicious kick downstairs that I vowed to myself that, giant though he was, I would some day get even with him.

After I was graduated from the mechanical engineering course at Yale, I had stretched up to over six feet myself, weighed one hundred and seventy-five, had muscles well hardened by hard work and felt fit to tackle the fellow who had kicked me out of school. But when I ran across him he was not the giant of my boyish conception. He was just a little bit of a shriveled-up chap, and instantly all my thirst for revenge vanished.

Then and there I decided that revenge was a thing not worth while; that it was senseless and despicable. That first lesson has guided me ever since in all my relations with men. Revenge can hurt only the man harboring it.

After leaving Yale I went to work as an ordinary apprentice in the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona. Here I quickly learned another valuable lesson. The annual shop picnic was a red-letter day of the men's year. There was no prohibition at that time, with the result that many of the workmen did not show up the following morning.

The morning after one of these affairs the foreman of my gang was in a belligerent mood. He pounced on me and as I was not at fault in any way sharp words ensued. I was reported by the foreman to the shop foreman, who sent for me. Knowing I was right and that the work I did was worth more than I was paid for it, I was ready to quit if called down. I walked up to the foreman prepared to tell him to go to blazes. Instead of calling me down, the foreman began to talk to me kindly and quietly.

"Remember," he said, "you came in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad as a gentleman. Never forget that. Do not forget, either, that, although you may not respect the man under whom you are directly working, you must respect his position and do what you are told, because he is the representative of authority. Unless you recognize authority there can be no discipline. Without discipline there can be no organization, and without organization nothing can succeed." He suggested that I go back and apologize to the foreman.

I recognized the soundness of his advice and agreed. This incident taught me two things: the necessity of discipline and how subordinates should be treated to gain their co-operation and good will.

I believe in giving men authority and freedom to exercise their own initiative. Since I have been an executive I have followed the policy of giving my subordinates absolute authority within their sphere. When you give a man freedom to work something out; he has a sense of responsibility, and just as a judge in a lower court does not relish having his rulings found unsound and consequently reversed, so those lower down in the organization do not either.

When you give men scope you are also able to give them credit for results. I am always ready to give credit to those under me and they learn to give it to those under them. This permeates the organization.

The problem that confronts an individual in a large organization is how to attain recognition. Many believe spectacular performance is necessary. They wait for the opportunity to perform.

That is not the way a man usually wins promotion. The successful meeting of emergencies, or the efficient performance of unusually important missions, is the spectacular thing that sometimes attracts attention.

But the successful undertaking of the problem of every-day performance is the usual measure of ability to take on an added responsibility.

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HEALTH CENTER
Medicals
Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg.
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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38
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CARE OF THE BODY

The Woes of the Stomach

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

In a previous talk I covered the subject of gas formation and the consequent evils associated with it.

Although gas is a by-product of a number of stomach ailments, by no means is it the main consequence of stomach disease.

If we could trace, by a simple evolutionary process, the formation of the characteristic stomach catarrh or other inflammations, inevitably we should find an antecedent background of dietetic abuse continuing over a long period of time.

Overuse Hypertrophy

Leading these causes we find overeating and underexercising placing too great a burden upon the stomach.

It is a rule of biology that a structure that is overused tends to hypertrophy, that is, to thicken and enlarge in order to adapt it better to the work intended for it.

The common practice of overeating has therefore led to one of the principal conditions encountered—stomach enlargement, hypertrophy and thickening, usually associated with stomach inflammation.

X-Ray Findings

X-Ray analyses, out of any given thousand people, will usually reveal at least 60 or 70 per cent as having stomachs out of position, abnormally large, misshapen, distorted or malposed in some form or other.

Functional tests will also reveal that, in many cases, retardation of digestion, fermention and irritation are present.

The Mucous Membrane

Were we able to examine the living mucous membrane we would find the tissues red, angry, swollen and inflamed. The glands imbedded in this swollen mucous membrane usually hypersecret, sending forth huge quantities of hydrochloric acid whenever food enters the stomach.

It is these huge quantities of hydrochloric acid which give the sensation of hyperacidity to so many people.

Usually the excessive acid is also responsible for the abdominal pains and griping which occur immediately after a meal.

Hyperacidity

Hyperacidity is due to a long background of wrong feeding, overfeeding, inadequate exercise and nervous depletion.

The cure of this ailment is mistakenly sought in wrong directions. Thousands of tons of soda and other alkali salts are used in the vain effort to combat it.

It is true that alkalis neutralize acids but there is nothing in soda which will tend to heal the irritated mucous membrane. Healing is wanted—not neutralization.

Soda

When one has used soda for a considerable length of time, it is inevitably noted that the irritation becomes more deep seated, less controllable by the alkali, and more painful.

There comes a time when soda is useless even as a neutralizing agent, worthless as a pain preventive, and, if we could study its reaction deep in the tissues, we should find it a strong irritant, doing as much damage as the excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach.

The steps to ultimate ulceration are usually lined with the constant application of soda and patent medicine prescriptions supposed to neutralize hyperacidity.

The Ulcer

There comes a time when the inflamed mucous membrane, with its excessive acid secretion, literally digests itself. Sloughing of the stomach wall takes place. Then we have an exceedingly painful ailment with its hemorrhages and great danger to life—stomach ulcer.

If the irritation does not proceed in this form but continues to hypertrophy instead and to thicken the mucous membrane, cancer is frequently the result.

Cancer

The best authorities agree that cancer is built upon a long antecedent history of inflammation, usually accompanied by the long and pernicious, yet constant consumption of alkali drugs.

Both ulcer and cancer start with the simple inflammation, the chronic gastritis, the catarrh so constantly present.

What most people call a "weak" stomach or "poor digestion" or "dyspepsia" are nothing more than the primary inflammations on which are built the more serious of stomach diseases.

Forewarnings

There are a number of rules by which the stomach sufferer should guide himself.

He should know how to interpret Nature's warnings in terms of common sense instead of drug medication. When he secures his periodic "upset" in the form of pain, belching, vomiting, biliousness, nausea and other characteristic symptoms, he should understand that abstemiousness is called for instead of sedative medicines.

He should realize that the poor overworked stomach is suffering more from his poor choice of food and from his gluttonous appetite than from any other single cause.

The Short Fast

The remedy is, indeed, very simple.

If food distresses for the time being, stop eating. In every great religion, whether in modern or in ancient times, the periodic short fast is incorporated as one of its primary laws.

The great spiritual leaders who founded these religions knew the body as well as the soul of man.

The periodic short fast is a tonic—a medicine, greatly superior to any concoctions which may be purchased in the drugstore.

Sane Diet

The fast, of course, is the best immediate remedy but unless one were to obey the rules of common sense in diet over a long period of time, the ultimate goal of a healthy stomach is not in sight.

The fast is an excellent curative agent but better yet is sane diet.

Were we to make an analysis of the typical diet of the average American citizen it would not be difficult to pick out those items of food which are responsible for most of our stomach woes.

White Sugar

Undoubtedly leading the group, we find the per capita consumption of white, refined, starvation sugar—nearly a hundred and fifty pounds to every man, woman and child.

Sugar, because of its lime-leaching, acidosis and fermentation-producing properties, I would unhesitatingly say takes the lead in causing stomach ailments.

There are so many substitutes, or I should say, there are so many better products than sugar, none of which produce the dire consequences that white sugar produces.

Honey, maple sugar and raw cane sugar are sweets capable of performing every dietetic function for which the present refined sugar is used.

Refined Breadstuffs

Next on the list I should place white refined breadstuffs in their various forms.

Greased doughnuts, soda-raised hotcakes, biscuits, muffins, waffles, gems, cakes and pastries constitute a wide variation.

White refined flour is universally sold.

The cereals and their products are wholesome foods for human consumption as well as for animal consumption, but at least we ought to give our own bodies the same consideration that every other animal gives its body when it consumes cereals.

Every species of animal life that uses cereals as a foodstuff uses it unchanged,

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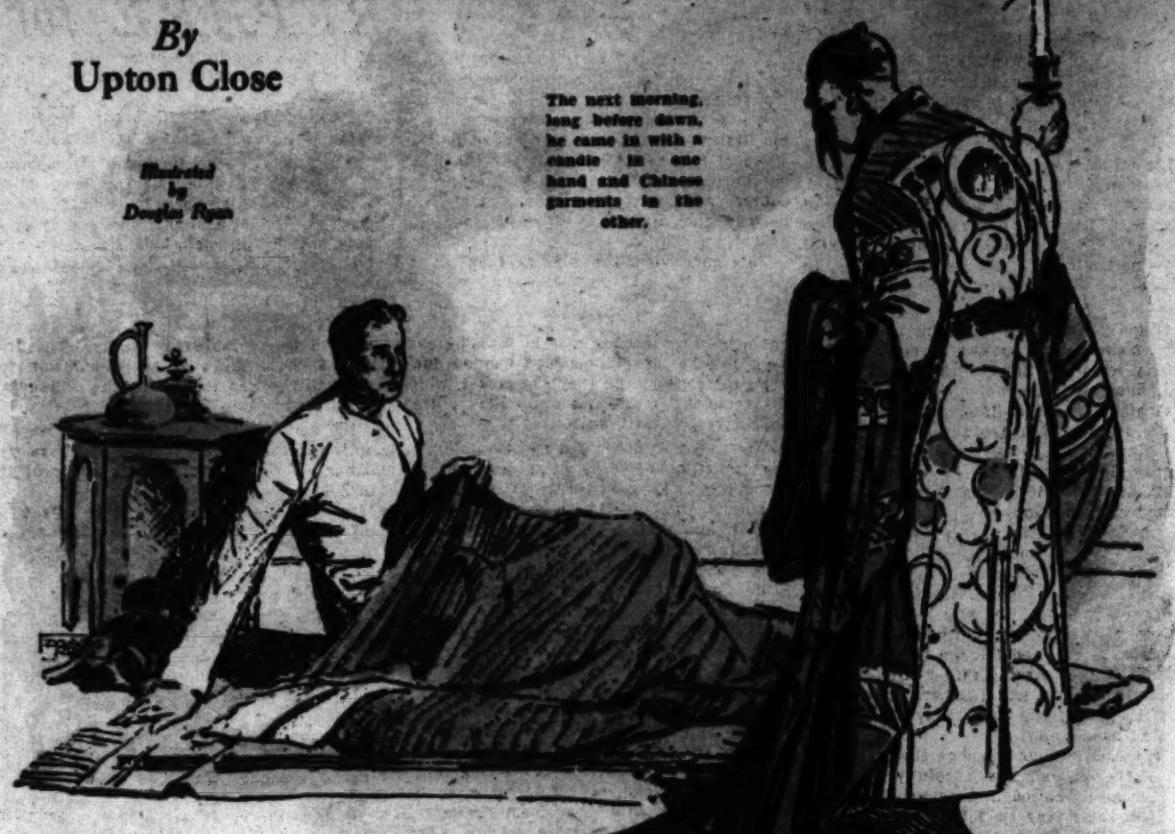
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PIG'S BRISTLES

By
Upton Close

Illustrated by Douglas Ryan



The next morning, long before dawn, he came in with a candle in one hand and Chinese garments in the other.

Adventures that are unusual and entertaining, despite the grimness of the hazards he has encountered, have been the portion of Josef Washington Hall in the Far East.

The pen-name "Upton Close" was evolved when, as a correspondent during the Japanese penetration of Shantung, he signed news articles by the pseudonym "Up Close," to give them the authenticity of an eye-witness. The editor, misunderstanding its adverbial significance, ran it as the author's name. His extraordinary adventures in the Wu campaign against Chang, when for four days he became temporary minister of foreign affairs under Wu, are already familiar to American newspaper readers. Mr. Hall is a lecturer on Pacific Asia at the University of Washington. Editor.

IT HAPPENED in Rafan, an oasis in the Great Sandy some camel stages east of Ganjo, at the festival of the Change of Clothing. The Rafanites, who live in a little world bounded for several hundred miles in every direction by the peculiarly golden-colored drifts of this portion of the Gobi, are Moslems.

They hold their heads high above their fellow-religionists to the south in China, claiming direct descent from the Arab warriors who were bought from a Persian Shah (a Chinese princess being the price) by a Tang Emperor in the seventh century.

Yet their Faith of the Prophet has become strangely mixed with Chinese custom—the inevitable influence on anything which comes in contact with this age-entrenched and human weakness-allowing culture.

In China, for several millenniums, the harvest festival, fifteenth of the eighth moon, dedicated to the Rabbit God of the fields, has been known also as the date of the change to fall clothing. Under the Empire, the "Father-Mother" magistrates of the counties posted proclamations, stamped with the huge official pig's-blood seals, ordering the obedient populace to put their unlined summer garments in mothballs and get their lined ones out of the pawn shops for this event.

The custom is still followed in the more conservative regions of China, where one may see gentlemen and ladies parading in newly-ironed winter garments on the mid-autumn holiday, and perspiring freely and apparently happily if the thermometer happens to fail in proper observance of the season by a timely fall.

In Rafan, the mosque has made this Chinese custom one of its most important religious ceremonies, and on the fifteenth of the eighth moon all true male believers (which includes the entire male population) present themselves before the Ahoong, or Mullah, with freshly-washed and re-padded winter clothing which receives the divine blessing and is then and there put on for the season.

No Rafanite would think of taking off the garments thus donned in the sacred precints until the sudden heat of desert summer (for there is really neither spring nor autumn here) is officially recognized at the spring festival.

I left my equipage at Ganjo, and journeyed (pussy-footed, as a friend describes camel-back travel) over the desert with several happy-go-lucky Mongol camel-drivers escorting a caravan of coal from the protruding deposits of the Alashan. As, one early morning, the luxuriant trees of the tiny settlement appeared, like a green jewel lying in the golden platter of the sand, I inquired of my fellows regarding Rafan inns.

I was somewhat alarmed to learn that there were none, and that the Mongol drivers intended to pitch their own yurt because of this lack. They cordially invited me to put up with them, but by this time I was earnestly looking forward to a change from brick-tea mush and dried meat.

Then again, if the Mongols were not so generous in entertaining guests other than the human sort, their human guests would feel more comfortable.

I was much relieved to gather, little by little, that the dwellers in Rafan followed the Arab custom of hospitality—I would become the well-entertained guest of whoever's dwelling I chose to enter.

There was, I discovered, no town, only an aggregation of little farmsteads averaging perhaps five acres apiece, each with its tiny-walled fortress of a dwelling. On one edge of the oasis, at the lower end of a stream which shortly buried itself in the sand, hidden under huge willow trees, was a Chinese-style market and on the opposite edge, in a large walled enclosure whence gushed the springs which made life possible, stood the mosque, a combination of Chinese curved roof and Arab dome and minaret.

The entire population, of course, assembled to watch us enter. They were upstanding, pleasant-looking people, although an ethnologist would, no doubt, have detected evidences of inbreeding.

The women wore their hair in large braids wound around their heads, with little rags hanging down in front of each ear—the last vestige, I suppose, of the Mohammedan veil, the wearing of which, like other more rigorous Moslem customs, had been modified under humanistic Chinese influence.

The men wore a small turban of black cloth. Chinese influence predominated in the dress, the Russian tunic with belt—which originated here in mid-Asia—taking the place, however, of the well-known "coolie coat" on the men. I noted many high noses, several pairs of bluish eyes, and some flaxen heads, testifying to the mixture of blood that has flowed back into this cradle of the race.

My fellow travelers unloaded the camels on the bank of the stream near the market-place, and led the eager beasts down to the water's edge, where they spent a half-day in the pleasure of prolonged drinking known likewise to the retired merchants of Munich.

I slid off my kneeling beast and sent him after the others, and, approaching the politely curious crowd, asked in Chinese where food could be procured. A round-faced chap with protruding whiskers came forward.

"I speak Chinese," he said, in fairly good Mandarin with now and then a Turkish phrase. "I much travel. I very kai-toong (opened up.) These other men not travel—know nothing. You come my house." And so it was that I became the guest of the most cosmopolitan member of the community.

He put me up in a clean little side room of his courtyard, and the women of his household set before me a welcome array of broiled lamb, vegetables, giant persimmons, hard-meat pears, and thin cakes of dried cream that melt in the mouth. There were, of course, no leeks or onions, no pork, and no grapes. My first question was to ask if the autumn festival ceremony had taken place, for I had lost track of the days in the desert.

"No," answered my host, with wide eyes, "it is tomorrow at dawn. But only the Faithful attend. Did you think to be present?"

"I came for no other reason," I assured him. "I have often attended the holy services in Kansu, and, in fact, I might well be accounted as one of the Faithful themselves."

My host shook his head. "I am kai-toong," he repeated, "but I'm afraid the Ahoong would be greatly opposed. It might be very unpleasant for you."

"But I have attended the most sacred of your services," I insisted. "I went with your Caliph Ma in Ninghsia on the Prophet's birthday—"

He jumped up. "Do you know Great Man Ma?"

"He is a personal friend. I have eaten with him many times."

"If your highness will wait, I will go to the Ahoong," responded my friend. "Perhaps he will permit. But I think very, very difficult."

"Listen!" I stopped him. "It will be worth ten Chinese silver dollars to me to see that ceremony."

He bowed and went out.

About sundown he returned. Just as he entered my door, the prayer-call resounded from the mosque. He turned and made a genuflexion toward Mecca, and then greeted me.

"After you have said your prayers—" I deferred, although I was burning to hear the reply.

"Courtesy! I said them all this morning We say them at one time for all day, here. Saves much bother. The Ahoong is not very willing, but says you may attend if you will fulfil every rite, just as the congregation. When the offering of first fruits is received, since you have none to give, you may take up three dollars. I have saved you the seven!"

"Would you graciously accept them as a souvenir?"

He bowed.

"But how must I prepare for the rites?" I asked.

"The principal thing is to have with you

Coming Next Sunday

The great
Sherlock Holmes
once more
in
"The Adventure of the Three Gables"

"The
Dinner Table"
The rallying-ground of the American family.
An answer to the wails of apostles of gloom
By Alma Whitaker

"Blackmail"
By John Galsworthy

"Builder of Houses"
By Fannie Hurst

(Continued from Page Twelve)

on account of this, and he'll do you if he can."

Corrigan described a series of witless ctrcles with his pencil in the cinders.

"I used to be pretty good in the ring before I lost my toe," said he reminiscently. "I was thinking of taking it up professionally. I guess I'm pretty fair yet. I ain't

limit; so, to get him on the hip, they sent down Kast to a sporting journal of reputation to get the inside dope on a selected few of Corrigan's statements. The answer after that—there was no disputing facts—even Clarion, the most skeptical of the lot, conceded that Corrigan was an authority on the subject. The answer to Corrigan's statements. The answer more—Corrigan had delivered the goods. They got dazed them some and jolted them mind set on that and nothing else. Some of the boys saw Smithers, too, and saw

By the time Corrigan was on his feet, the figure's face wasn't more than a quarter of an inch from Corrigan's nose.

It was Smithers. Smithers—just tipsy enough to unload the accumulated rancour of two weeks on the cause of it in any old way, and just tipsy enough to have his way. It was Smithers, too, and saw

There was a sickening crunch; the screech of the slipping belt; a jar, a shudder that seemed almost human racked the die machine to stillness—and Corrigan, with phlioned, mangled face, with white face and closed eyes, lay very quiet—and jammed the only foot he had into the gears.

It was up to him. He closed his teeth way. It was up to him. He closed his teeth

A Night in Ancient Prague

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

PRAGUE! Prague at dusk. Old-world streets in a dreamy haze.

Jumbled roofs, topping eaves, sagging balconies.

Ancient arches. Vaulted alleys to mysterious inner courts.

"Dear, it's the oldest—most dreamlike place! All these old passages!" thrilled Helen, peering into another dusky archway.

"This part's old, all right. But you can dig 'round here tomorrow. Let's gun up the main street. Busy burg this. The Czechs are great manufacturers."

Their first glimpse of this medieval city. Only an hour since their arrival—yet settled at a hotel and out exploring.

Helen, ever eager for the old and quaint, loved the cobbled side streets. But Warren, as always, wanted to size up the business section first.

His bump of location infallible. Soon on a modernized thoroughfare. Trolleys and up-to-date shops.

Smart, thriving shops. Much china, pottery, and glassware.

"Bohemian glass!" glowed Helen. "Here's where they make it. Look, those ruby decanters—they sell those at home for antiques. Dear, couldn't we—"

"No, we couldn't! Nothing bulky—nothing breakable," his inflexible slogan a ruthless check on her purchases.

Needlework! The gay peasant embroidery. Blouses, scarves, table linen. Helen noted the shop. Those towels—absurdly cheap.

"Who was it told us about the gloves here?" pausing before a window of glace, suede and chamois. "Washable suede—twenty-eight kronen. Less than a dollar!"

"Here, you can do the shops tomorrow. Gettin' dark. Won't see much if you stand glued to every window."

On down the street. Almost six now but the shops still open. Plate-glass windows aglitter with lights.

"Hello, that's not so bad," glancing across at a festive restaurant—tables on flower-fringed balconies. "Want to try that for dinner?"

"It looks so modern," demurred Helen. "Let's find some quaint old place. Back in those courtyards—we want the old Prague atmosphere."

"Well, we want good grub along with it. These joints you dig up are strong on atmosphere—and punk food."

"Let's try down this way," eager to lure him from this modern street.

The quiet side street led back to old Prague. More arches, passages, inner courts.

"Listen—music! Maybe there's a restaurant back there," drawing him into a shadowy passage. "Let's explore."

The dim tunnel opened into a gay garden restaurant.

The tables colorful with flowers, lights, and yellow cloths. Red and yellow awnings now rolled back. The orchestra on a vine-bowered platform.

No other Americans. Evidently a place unknown to tourists.

"Dear, this is a real find!" exulted Helen.

"Wait'll we see what the food's like," scowing over the baffling menu. "Can't get any hold on this darn lingo."

"I'd love some goose livers. All those geese we saw from the train—they must be a specialty here."

"Well, if you can spot goose livers in these hieroglyphics, go to it. I'll make a stab with a pin—and see what I draw."

Polevky the first heading on the menu. Half a dozen dishes under it. What were they—soup or hors d'oeuvres?

"Zvlastni," spelled Warren. "Sounds like a sneeze. Take a chance on it?"

"Let's see what they're serving," always an informative method.

"What've they got in that casserole? Chicken? That's always safe."

The waiter nodded beamingly as Warren pointed first to Zvlastni on the menu, and then at the casserole on the next table.

Zvlastni proved a soup—a thick rich soup which Warren pronounced "Great!"

"Discerning youth!" he grinned, as the beer boy paused at their table with his tray of foaming steins.

"Why, dear, aren't we going to have wine?"

"Not here! This's Pilsener's home town, Jove, the real stuff. Smooth as cream."

"Don't you love that xylophone? Why don't all orchestras have one?" Helen watched the flying hammers in the dexterous hands.

"Takes these Bohemians to play it. Can't transplant that sort of thing. Hello, look what we've drawn!" the waiter now serving their savory casserole.

"Apples cooked with it! And the chicken's delicious."

"Chicken? That's goose—best ever! Always leathery at home—major operation to carve. But the goose is good all over Europe—know how to feed 'em."

"Weren't we stupid! Look," handing him the menu the other side up.

A complete food list in three parallel columns—Czech, French, and English. Yes, Zvlastni was thick soup. Goose was Husa.

"Huh, bright idea. But we struck it right —couldn't beat this goose. Now we can cut loose on sweets. Kirsch pancakes—Tihanes. How 'bout that? And here's mixed cheese—Smiseny." Then with a chuckle, "Take a slant at this."

At the end of the food list—a condensed vocabulary. Cold. Hot. Lean. Fat. Quick. Newspaper. Cigars. Sold-out. Bill, please?

"Not so bad, eh? Words you can use. Better'n 'Handy French Phrases'—'Kindly direct me to the Morgue' and 'How is your great-aunt this morning?'"

Waiting for the pancakes, Helen studied the other diners. Dark Slavonic faces. The women attractive. The men stout, well groomed. All animated, friendly.

Czechs! An irritating word. It had always suggested a belligerent, quarrelsome race. But these people were charming. Bohemians!

"Dear, I never realized Czecho-Slovakia was Bohemia! These people are Bohemians—I've always loved that name. I never associated them with the Czechs."

"Pretty hard to keep track of these middle countries. Always carvin' up and grabbin' off each other's land. Great bread, this," reaching for another long, caraway-studded roll.

The pancakes with burning Kirsch were delicious. And the mixed cheese.

"Where's that Johnny? Let's have our bill. Twenty of nine," consulting his watch. "We'll take another swirl 'round before we turn in."

"Bill—Platiti," prompted Helen, consulting the word list.

"Great guns, that's cheap!" when he scrutinized the total. "Sixty kronen—about two bucks. Set you back ten in New York. Where's that stein toter? He gets a tip."

Again out through the tunnel-like passage. Strange entrance to such a place.

"Well, that time your hunch was all right, Kitten," pausing to light a cigar. "That scores one for you. Makes up for some of your flivvers."

The street dark now. Shops closed. Heavy iron shutters.

The sidewalks too narrow for comfort, they strolled on in the street.

"How wonderful in this moonlight! Dear, this is the quaintest place. I wouldn't have missed it for anything. Can't we stay another day?"

"Nothin' doing," his cane prodding the cobbles. "Got our sleepers for tomorrow night."

"Won't they change them? We may never be here again. Dear, do—"

"Now, lay off that. Minute we hit a place you want to take root. Hello, what's goin' on?"

"Oh, I know—that old clock!" as they approached a small crowd gazing up at an ancient tower.

The famous "Clock of Prague." A whole page in her guidebook. Three great dials—hour, calendar and planets.

"Dear, wait—we must see it! When it strikes figures come out and parade."

Just three minutes of nine now. The great hand moving on in slow jerks.

A stir of expectancy. A bare-headed woman lifted up a little boy.

A muffled gong. A panel over the XII slid back. Then, slowly—very slowly—the procession of the famous images. Christ and the Disciples.

A ghostly apparition in the moonlight. Each life-size figure paused, faced around, then turned back and disappeared. After the last—the panel closed.

"Oh, how weird!" clinging to Warren's arm. "Like a dream. And every hour! Somehow you feel it's only once in a long, long time."

"Great old clock. Like the one in Strasbourg. Fifteenth century," Warren's varied knowledge always amazing.

Nearing their hotel now. Not the Blue Star. That had been "full up." An older one. Unfrequented by tourists. Less modern but more atmosphere.

Through the musty leathered lounge to the porter's desk for their key.

The antiquated lift not running. Up the broad stairs to a stone-paved hall around an inner court. A curious balconied court—suggestive of Spain.

Their room huge but shabby. A mixture of old-world wealth and modern cheapness. Between the lofty windows a long gilt mirror over a marble console. A fine carved chest. But the beds cheap white iron. Worn rugs on the brick floor.

The bath a smaller room remodeled. The plumbing desecrating the paneled walls. A square of latticed wood for a bath mat.

"Dear, this is the most foreign place we've ever seen! If we could only stay another day," wistfully. "Now we're here it seems a shame—"

"Any hot water?" hanging his coat in the massive wardrobe. "Want a bath."

"I can't tell which is hot," baffled by the Slavic lettering on the faucets. "They're both cold now."

"Well, let 'em run. All the soap we got—this measy sliver?" taking the ivory box from the fitted bag. "You get some tomorrow."

While he took his bath, Helen, still under the spell of the ancient streets, stepped out on the old stone balcony.

The full moon silvering the roofs. Age-warped roofs. A huddle of gables. Spires. Domes. Kiosks—a note of the Orient. Here and there a tower silhouetted against the sky. "The Stones of Prague."

"That bloomin' tub—water wouldn't stay in," grumbled Warren, now at the trunk by the window.

"Dear, come out here—the moonlight on these old towers. Oh, it's all like a dream! The whole evening—our dinner in that court—that old clock—those weird figures—Already it seems so far off—so remote. Oh, I can't explain it—but don't you feel it?" ecstatically. "Don't you feel—"

"Feel darn tired," banging shut the trunk. "Never mind rubberin' out there. Only one day here—got to get started early tomorrow. Now cut the star-gazin' and come and sew this button on my shirt!"

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PUZZLES

WEAPONS OF WAR

By Sam Loyd

What four weapons can you discover?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of New York:

One must be a conscientious student to gain education.

Former Mabel Montgomery is now Mrs. Jake Smith.

Miss Finiky called buff a lowly color.

From a high elm Ira challenged the bull dog.

I want a hat bigger than the one Ida wears.

FORMING AN ISLAND

Take a baby animal, add a simioid monkey, add a farm structure, subtract a ban, subtract a writing implement, and the resulting letters will spell CUBA.

SHOOTING THE CHUTES

Down at Luna Park our car crawled up the Shoot the Chutes at the rate of two feet per second and shot down at the rate of twenty feet per second, so it took us just one minute to go up and down.

What was the length of that chute?

A TROLLEY TREAT

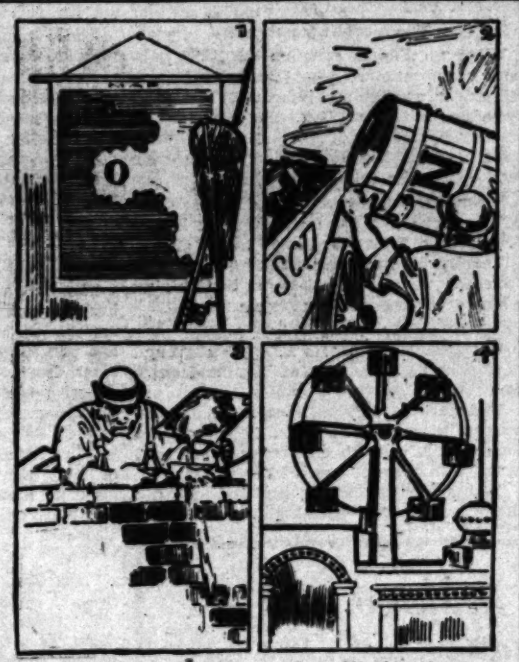
Charlie Smallcash planned to treat his young lady to a trolley ride but on account of his limited resources he figured on walking back.

If their trolley car goes at the rate of nine miles an hour and the couple walk back at the rate of three miles an hour, how far can they ride if they must be back in eight hours?

A CHARADE

My whole's a sad catastrophe
When none to help are nigh it;
Curtail, transpose and you'll disclose
Who mostly suffer by it.

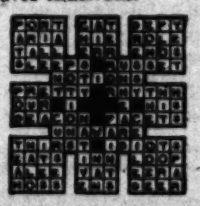
Answers will appear next week.



Last Week's Answers

SUMMING UP A STATE

TEA plus MILLINER minus TEAM plus MINE minus ERMINE plus CLAM plus POISON plus PANE minus CLAMP minus PAN minus ONE leaves ILLINOIS.



Play Square With Your Feet

THEY will make good and stay good if you entrust them to GROUND GRIPPERS. Gone forever will be that listless, dragged-out feeling. These flexible arch, straight inner-line health shoes will teach your feet to enjoy a normal, happy, active life!



Smart Stylings for Men and Women

Ground Gripper SHOES
For Men Women and Children

C. H. FONTIUS
714 South Hill Street
Upstairs Main Entrance, Spreckels Bldg.
Elevator or Stairs, One Flight.

PIG'S BRISTLES

your winter garments to be blessed. You will have to put them on and wear them the remainder of the time while you are here."

"Well, I can send up this old suit," indicating the coat and knickers of deer skin which I was wearing. "But I'm afraid it does not pass the regulation for purity."

"Never mind," said my kai-toong friend. "They are very unusual. They will pass."

"But what will I wear to the mosque?"

"I will lend you a suit of Chinese clothes."

The next morning, long before dawn, my host rattled my door, and came in with a candle in one hand and Chinese garments in the other.

"Now fold up your buckskins," he said, "and I will bring you a sacred cloth to wrap them in. Then we'll drink a little date-juice and go." He came with a wrapping cloth of some native linen. As the stars began to fade out, we set off.

As we passed homestead after homestead, men and boys joined us, each for the salaam, no word was spoken, carrying similar ghostly bundles. Save thick mist, freezing cold, hung over the network of small canals which leads the life-giving water over the fields. I imagined that many a believer would have liked to have opened his bundle and availed himself of its warmth right there, but that, of course, was a sacrilege beyond consideration.

Pink dawn was in the sky when we entered the sacred enclosure. It was parked out in beautiful designs. The most striking thing was a huge crescent of glorious red cockscomb flowers, with a fountain for its accompanying star. Although the Moslem faith here antedates the Ottoman power, and looks to Arabia rather than Turkey for its inspiration and teachers, some mullah had brought the Turkish symbol to this isolated community.

We kicked off our shoes on the stone portico of the mosque, and, carefully adjusting our turbans, entered and squatted in long rows on the heavy rugs before the "Scripture Reading Platform," which ran across the end of the auditorium.

Presently the Ahoong stepped out. He was gowned in a flowing white robe, and three long beards hung from his face, one from each cheek and one from the chin. At his first call every head touched the floor, and this acrobatic exercise was indulged in at frequent intervals throughout the service. He unrolled a scroll of the Koran and read in badly corrupted Arabic, then repeated the conventional prayer, the congregation of male voices joining at intervals in an impressive chant.

First fruits of the harvest were then carried forward, blessed, and laid down on the platform until it was decorated like a county fair with millet, wheat, barley, red rice, melons, and cheese.

When it came my turn, I held out my Chinese silver dollars. I had decided to be extra generous, and the Ahoong, who was watching me furtively, almost stumbled in his litany when he saw there were four instead of three. He promptly put them, not on the platform, but in his belt, and, of course, no eyes peeped from under the bowed heads except those of my watchful host.

This concluded, the Ahoong took up the main ceremony of the morning. Beginning at the left of the front row he summoned the worshipers one by one to bring up their bundles. Pronouncing a brief blessing over each one, he tore it open and handed down first the trousers and then the jacket, which the recipient, muttering some litany, drew on before the congregation.

The priest then knotted the tie-strings of the jacket nearest the neck, and left the worshiper to gather up his cast-off clothing and finish buttoning up as he made his way back to his seat. The Ahoong, I noticed, kept the wrapping cloths, folding them roughly in a heap at his feet. He sold them back to his flock before the next ceremony, I was later told.

My host was before me in line. Coming back from the altar, he urged me forward quickly. The Ahoong jerked open my bundle and dangled the wrinkled buckskins between two fingers. As I threw off my friend's long Chinese coat, I was thinking how my trusty trousers must look as altar decorations, and was even regretting that I had taken the galluses off them, when my attention was diverted from humorous thoughts by the look of suspicion which came over the priest's sharp face.

"What kind of garments are these!" he bellowed, shaking the trousers agitatedly.

All eyes at once looked up, resting surprisedly, first on the buckskins, and then on me. My host rose hurriedly.

"Your holiness," he assured, "they are not of the unclean. They are of the skin of the deer, an animal that cleaves the hoof and chews the cud. The humble worshiper is a stranger, the guest of my house, who had no time to prepare more fitting garments, but I have taken care that all is proper."

The Ahoong grunted, and after rubbing and smelling the skin, seemed fairly satisfied. He was about to hand the garment down to me, who was standing there none too much at ease in my underwear, when he suddenly caught sight of something protruding from a hip-pocket. It was a lock of particularly fine pig bristles that I had run across in Shensi, and long ago forgotten!

"The unclean—the unclean!" he shouted in a frenzy, drawing out the long, black bristles and waving them menacingly. "This son of the infidel has polluted the holy sanctuary with the unclean! Here is the hair of the unclean animal—the garments must be of its filthy skin!" He dropped them and spat.

The men of the audience jumped to their feet and began jabbering wildly. The first thing I could think of as preparation for eventualities was to seize the offending trousers and jump into them.

"By the Beard of the Prophet, silence!" demanded the voice of my host above the clamor. "I shall explain this apparent infamy!"

All eyes turned to him. I contrived to pull my coat from between the feet of the frozen Ahoong and get it on.

My friend cleared his throat and bowed three times to the ground toward the priest.

"My guest," he began impressively, "has no connection with the unclean. He eats with Ma the Great Man, the Holy Man. How can he then have anything to do with the orgies of pollution?

"These garments, which are most fitting for a traveler through the sands, are of the skin of the deer, a clean animal. I will offer you a proof. The hide of the unclean beast, when wet, becomes stiff. How many times must not the coat of my guest have been wet with the dews of the desert? Feel of it—is it hard?"

He stepped forward and pulled the coat off me. "Feel of it, believers and brothers!"

It went back through the congregation. Many examined it with a curiosity, I felt sure, not limited to the question of its ritual purity. General grunts of satisfaction, however, considerably lessened the tension of my nerves.

"But the hairs of the unclean?" demanded the old priest, nose in the air, moving only his chin.

"Ah," responded my host oilily, "I can explain that. My guest is the friend of the Holy Ma, and therefore the special object of the enmity of Shatan, the Evil One. Therefore the Evil One plucked these hairs from his own beard and placed them in the garment of my guest last night to destroy him. For I myself examined the garments after he slept, and all was proper.

"Now since the Evil One has taken advantage of my unsuspecting guest to pollute this sanctuary, my guest contritely asks to be allowed to pay for a special ceremony of cleansing. But he himself is without fault . . . May the children of the faithful be seated, and the holy scholar proceed with the ceremony!"

As he sat down I saw two fingers extended from his padded sleeve. He was letting me in for twenty dollars! But probably it was either that or get torn to pieces in the mosque.

"The brother is right," pronounced the Ahoong unctuously, after a long moment of suspense. "Shatan, the Evil One, has been tripped up this day. The ceremony will proceed, and will be immediately followed by the ritual of purification of the sanctuary, which shall be extended, through Allah's mercy, to include the person of the son of the stranger, our guest."

It was nearly noon when my host and I made our way back to his farmstead. He wore a saintly composure, and I, I fear, a look of gloom. Once in my room, I thanked him ceremoniously.

"It is nothing," he replied. "You see I am kai-toong. I have to applaud your unsuspected and unnecessary generosity."

"What generosity is that?" I asked suspiciously.

"You increased the portion of the Ahoong one dollar. Of course, you meant the same proportion of increase to me?"

"Oh, of course. And the further matter?"

"Nothing. Only you must pay the priest through me."

He left, and in a few minutes returned with a gorgeous meal.

That, I knew, would cost me nothing. For to the Moslem business is business, but hospitality is hospitality.

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"The unclean — the unclean?" the Ahoong shouted in a frenzy, drawing out the long, black pig-bristles.

A NIGHT IN ANCIENT PRAGUE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

PRAGUE! Prague at dusk. Old-world streets in a dreamy haze. Timbred roofs. Jumbled roofs. Roofing gayer, reeking the Dalcbee.

back. Then, slowly—very slowly—the procession of the famous images. Christ and

Corrigan's Best

(Continued from Page Twelve)

on account of this, and he'll do you if he can."

Corrigan described a series of aimless circles with his pegleg in the cinders.

"I used to be pretty good in the ring before I lost my leg," said he reminiscently. "I was thinking of taking it up professionally. I guess I'm pretty fair yet. I ain't afraid of Smithers."

Regan inspected his engineer through puckered eyes.

"I don't doubt you, Corrigan," he announced bluntly. "Anything you say goes. And that being the case, and having a fondness for Smithers, I'll have to put him out of your reach. While MacGonigle's laid up you take the night shift, and I'll put a spare on daytime, understand?"

"Sure," said Corrigan, imperturbably.

"And when MacGonigle gets better," continued Regan, as he turned on his heel, "you keep right along—on the night shift."

Regan picked his way back across the tracks to the station.

"Smithers'd do it," he said to himself. "He's skunk enough to claw a blind man on crutches, let alone a man with a wooden leg, if he got the chance—it's the only kind the white-livered pup would tackle without a gun in his hand. Well, I reckon that'll clear the line of all meeting points, anyway."

But therein Regan was wrong.

During the two weeks that followed, Smithers, as cordially regarded by the rest of the railroad men as by the master mechanic, lived a life that was not enviable—the gibes of rough-tongued men are like to be neither delicate nor sparse—they laid themselves out for Smithers. And Smithers, at all times sullen, morose, ugly and moody, grew more so in direct ratio to the gibes.

Corrigan was no longer a mystery to the division—not in any sense. Corrigan's stock went way up. They crowned him then without envy, acknowledging his inborn talent, the genius that was in him and would out. Corrigan could no more refrain from lying than he could stop breathing and live.

During those two weeks, thanks to Regan, Corrigan and Smithers did not meet—but the railroad men obligingly acted as a connecting link. They warned Corrigan seriously enough at first, because he was a railroad man, to keep out of Smithers' way, just as Regan had done; and, receiving the same reply that Regan had, for the sake of rubbing it in a little harder, reported Corrigan's claim to pugilistic ability to Smithers, and backed their remarks by offering facetiously to put a pay-check or two on the one-legged man. They kept the ball rolling by reporting to Corrigan that Smithers would "fix" him at the first opportunity.

"I used to be pretty good," was Corrigan's invariable response. "I've stood up to most of the big fellows. Of course, my footwork wouldn't be up to what it was then, but I guess I'm pretty good yet—good enough for Smithers."

They winked at one another—they knew Corrigan now; he was just an ornate, classical liar of ability—and proceeded to draw Corrigan out. Corrigan drew—very readily. By the end of a week they stopped winking and looked at each other—they weren't so sure they had Corrigan right after all. Corrigan talked pretty familiarly of every man worth talking about who had been in the game when he was, five years before; before, of course, he had lost his leg. Battles of ring history lived over again before them in minutest detail. Corrigan, too, had an intimate knowledge of the men he talked about—their weight, their reach, their chest expansion, even down to their little personal peculiarities. Corrigan knew them to the last one—and had had the gloves on with most of them.

Not quite so sure of Corrigan, but still suspicious, the men tried to trip him up.

"You fellows make me tired," Corrigan would remark on such occasions. "You think you're a bright lot because you think I don't know you think I'm lying. Well, think once more! If any one of you within ten pounds of my weight wants to put on the mitts for a ten-round go, all you've got to do is to say so and I'll be glad to accommodate you anytime. Do I hear anything?"

Corrigan did not. To fight a man with only one leg was not ethics in the West—even Smithers, for all of Regan's opinion of him, and their own opinions of him, and the jolly business they were trying to throw into him, they didn't hold low enough to do that. They looked at each other, then they looked at Corrigan—who regarded them with bland complacency. But Corrigan was no longer a mystery—he was just a smooth liar; so, to get him on the hip, they sent down East to a sporting journal of reputation to get the inside dope on a selected few of Corrigan's statements. The answer they got dazed them some and jolted them more—Corrigan had delivered the goods. After that—there was no disputing facts—even Clarihue, the most skeptical of the lot, conceded that Corrigan was an authority on ring matters. They didn't try to trip Corrigan up any more, but they kept him talking pugilism.

As for Smithers, in view of what happened, perhaps there are extenuating circumstances. An unlovely disposition he had, there is no doubt about that—but he was never given a chance to forget Patrick Murphy and Spidel's Saloon and the New York Deputy Commissioner of Police or Corrigan. However—

The shops at Big Cloud at this time weren't the shops they were afterward—they lacked capacity, and lacked it sadly.



Too Much to Ask

"I don't mind giving you a party on our wedding anniversary, m'dear, but I do refuse to celebrate the anniversaries of your divorced husbands."

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They were working nights when Corrigan, due to the master mechanic's solicitude on his behalf, took the night shift on the yard switcher. As a matter of fact, that is where Corrigan's audience came from, or, to be more accurate, where he found his audience. At 11.30 or thereabouts, Corrigan would run the 403 up the spur by the fitting-shop, take his grub pail, go into the shops and eat his midnight supper. It worked out so as to suit Corrigan just right—he ate while the men worked; by the time he was through it was generally twelve o'clock and the men ate while he had a half-hour on his hands.

It was a little earlier than usual, about ten minutes to twelve, on the Friday night, two nights after the two weeks since that night in the Blazing Star Saloon, when Corrigan, having finished his meal on one of the fitter's benches, strolled down into the machine shop where the boys, as usual, would congregate as soon as the midnight whistle blew.

He passed the little iron turnable that intersected the hand-car tracks where they led out to the side doors, and stopped just beyond by the big, high-powered, many-geared lathe, upon which a huge driver was revolving slowly, for a preliminary chat with Meegan, the lathe machinist. Meegan, however, had evidently left his machine for the moment, as he wasn't in sight. Corrigan sat down on an axle-box that happened to be handy, and mechanically, preparing to point his remarks as usual, started to loosen the straps of his wooden appendage as he glanced about him, and waited.

Immediately around him was the whir of shafting, the dull roar of flying machinery, the forms of men dotted here and there, bending over shapers, millers, planers, lathes.

The side door opened and banged shut again. Corrigan slewed around on the axle-box for a casual glance—and the glance became fixed. A figure, with a suspicious, wavering, unsteady stride, came toward him. By the time Corrigan was on his feet, the figure's face wasn't more than a quarter of an inch from Corrigan's nose.

It was Smithers. Smithers—just tipsy enough to unload the accumulated rancour of two weeks on the cause of it in any old way, and just tipsy enough to have his mind set on that and nothing else. Some of the boys saw Smithers, too, and saw trouble coming; but they hung back for a minute to see a little scientific exhibition from Corrigan. Not that they meant to let the two fight—science or no science, it was too uneven a thing for that; and rather than see Corrigan mauled they would have dumped Lizard Smithers in an engine pit and turned the live steam on him. But to hold back just for a minute to see Corrigan handle his fists—the temptation was too great. They held back—too long.

Corrigan's practical grasp and knowledge of the manly art was amazing—in a negative sense. He was game enough, but that was the only fundamental of ring craftsmanship that he possessed.

It happened quick. Smithers was snarling mad. He wasn't scientific, either—just vicious. His first blow landed on Corrigan's right eye, his second on Corrigan's left jaw, and his third on Corrigan's peg-leg—he kicked at it, and the kick was effective. Corrigan had been fiddling with the straps. The peg-leg sailed five yards up the shop before it touched the ground as it flew from under Corrigan, ricocheted another ten—and rolled into an engine pit in the fitting shop.

Corrigan lurched forward like a cannon ball, and his arms locked wildly around Lizard Smithers' neck. Smithers was none too steady on his own feet—he reeled from the sudden impact. For a half-second the two, close hugged together, tottered and swayed; then Smithers heaved Corrigan off, and they both went down, breaking apart—Smithers sliding to the ground with his back against the big lathe—Corrigan at Smithers' feet flat on his back on the floor.

It happened quick—quick as the winking of an eye. Smithers' coat caught near the collar; there was a rip of rending cloth, a horrid jerk of the man's shoulders, and Smithers head was being drawn down and inward. A scream of terror rang from Smithers' lips. A second, a fraction of a second, and Smithers' head would be crushed like an eggshell between the ponderous driver on the chuck and the end base of the lathe. There wasn't time; there wasn't any time—the time it would take the nearest man, a few yards away, to jump forward and stop the machine spanned more than Smithers had to spare between himself and eternity.

There was one chance—just one—Corrigan. In a lightning flash Corrigan's brain sensed it all—and a cold hand seemed to clutch at his heart and stop its beat. It was a choice of death for Smithers, or almost worse than death for himself—and the choice was up to him. There was no other way. It was up to him. He closed his teeth—and jammed the only foot he had into the gears.

There was a sickening crunch; the screech of the slipping belt; a jar, a shudder that seemed almost human racked the big machine to stillness—and Corrigan, with pinioned, mangled foot, with white face and closed eyes, lay very quiet.

Whether Smithers was hurt or not, no one ever knew. Sometime between when the men were sending hurry calls for Doctor McTurk, the company surgeon, and applying what they knew themselves of "first aid" principles, Smithers disappeared—from Big Cloud.

They knocked a few boards together, and on this improvised stretcher, after the doctor and Regan reached the scene, they carried Corrigan across the yards and up Main street to his boarding house. There, they hung around outside waiting for news. Regan, who had gone in with Doctor McTurk, came out after a little while.

"The doc's going to amputate—at the knee," he said curtly.

Clarihue voiced the sentiments of the men.

"The boys are feeling bad about it," he said. "Some of 'em say they saw Smithers come in and that they could have run him out before he got near Corrigan, only wanted to see how good Corrigan really was."

Regan smiled grimly.

"He is the best ever," he said, and pulled a paper-covered book from his pocket which he handed to Clarihue. "We found it when we undressed him," he explained.

Clarihue took the book and looked at it—and passed it on. The men looked at it—and started silently back toward the shops. It was a recent issue from a well-known sporting-goods house, and entitled: "Ring Generals I Have Known."

That night Doctor McTurk amputated, and for a few days it was touch and go with Corrigan. Then he began to mend; and as soon as he was convalescent enough to see any one, Regan and Carleton dropped in to cheer him up.

"Corrigan," said the master mechanic with bluff heartiness, when they had shaken hands all around, "we just came in to tell you what we all think of you. Speaking for myself, I'm free to say I'd never have done what you did for Lizard Smithers, even if I'd had the nerve to do it for any man—which I know blamed well I haven't. You did a fine thing, Corrigan—one of the finest things I ever heard of."

Corrigan raised his head from the pillow, and fixed his guileless blue eyes on the master mechanic.

"No," he said soberly; "there's no medal coming to me for what I did, Regan."

"That's a matter of opinion," said Regan, a little hoarse with emotion. "I guess there is—about a bushel of 'em."

Corrigan shook his head.

"Look here, Regan," he said confidentially, I might as well tell you something. I made a mistake."

"You made a what?" inquired Regan.

"A mistake," repeated Corrigan. "You see, it was like this. In the excitement and everything I must have got all muddled up and lost my head, and forgot for the minute that my other leg was gone. Anyway, you can understand how it might happen. I had the idea in my nut that it was my wooden leg I was shoving into them gears—or I wouldn't have done it."

Corrigan laid his head gently back on the pillow.

Regan, with dropped jaw, stared for a moment, and then he kind of choked, and then he touched Carleton on the arm—and, with one accord, the two men in awed and reverent silence tiptoed from the room.

Outside the door, Carleton rammed a charge into his brier.

"Well, what do you think of that!" he ejaculated.

"Think," said Regan gruffly. "I think it's the best he ever told, and that he's a finer liar and a bigger man than ever I did before; and I think he won't be able to drive an engine, or do much of any other blamed kind of a thing again."

"No," agreed Carleton absently. "No; he won't be able to drive an engine again."

"H'm-m," remarked Regan reflectively.

And so there's a man who sits up on a high stool behind the wicket in the Big Cloud shops and hands out the brass time-checks to the men as they file by, and he hasn't got any legs below the knees. He has kind of light, thinnish hair of no particular color, a round perky face, guileless blue eyes, and he can lie like the devil. His name is Corrigan.

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SIXTY-FIVE CENTS

By Fannie Hurst

Illustrated by Reuben Van Buren



MYRTLE SNIDER'S marriage was one of those that fire the imagination and the dreams of thousands of young girls who strap hang their way to work.

When she was nineteen, blonde, blue-eyed, dimpled in a lovely winsome way and fair enough for men to turn their heads and gaze after, she married her employer without so much as the usual preamble of furtive meetings after hours or such questionable social performances as motor parties to road houses or the usual melodramatic conflict between maidenly dignity and ambitious desire.

One day, three weeks after she had entered his Wall Street office as stenographer, Lloyd Barrett, who was fifty, a bachelor, reputed to be of enormous wealth, sat down beside her when the office was emptying for noon hour and in what was practically their first conversation, put this astonishing proposition to her:

"Ever since you came into this office, Myrtle, three weeks ago, with a slip in your hands from the employment agency where we hire our girls, something has been dawning upon me slowly and surely. You are the most beautiful little thing in the world. You are as pure as snow and as lovely. I love you. Will you marry me?"

Three weeks later they were married in a church on Park Avenue. Lloyd Barrett's best friend, Clarence Wyath, President of the Longacre Trust Company, was the sole attendant, and Myrtle's mother and her father, who was mechanic in a typewriter factory, and her sister, who was fourteen and attending commercial college, sat in a pew and held tightly and incredulously to one another's hands.

The girls in the office sent a bronze desk set, a curiously strained little supper party after the ceremony took place at Sherry's. Myrtle's mother cried tears through her trance of stupefaction at this thing which was happening and at midnight the bride and groom left on a de luxe train for Florida.

They made a handsome and by no means conspicuously unmatched pair. Myrtle's clear young beauty had its proper mounting. The Barretts enjoyed a long and luxurious honeymoon. Barrett actually seemed to expand into a newly found youth under the spell of the blue and gold loveliness of his bride and it was an eager pair of people who finally returned to New York to take up the thread of their lives together.

And now began what was to the strap-hanging girls who jammed each morning into Wall Street offices, and to whom Myrtle's story was legend, the fairy story part of it all.

The Lloyd Barretts set up housekeeping in one of those duplex tower apartments that had just been completed in New York. A literal sky palace with a view that overlooked park, river and even the palisades of New Jersey. There were six servants besides a personal maid for Myrtle. Two motor cars, a house on Long Island and a matinee box at the Metropolitan Opera, to which she was free to invite her friends at will, since Barrett frankly preferred his opera via radio.

To a girl who from the age of sixteen had been accustomed to earning her own living and that a scant one, the situation was crammed with novelty and excitement.

That is, for the first year. Barrett, although more settled, and long since tired of the things that were just beginning to attract Myrtle, was nevertheless a doting and indulgent husband.

Indulgent in a fashion, however, that was to take on grave proportions.

It was about fifteen months after her marriage that it gradually began to dawn upon Myrtle that, with all of her financial independence, she was, paradoxical as it may seem, more hampered in regard to money matters than some of the girls with whom she had attended commercial college and who were now earning from twenty to thirty dollars a week as stenographers.

The facts were these: Barrett permitted Myrtle charge accounts in some of the large and smart shops of New York, at Sherry's, the Waldorf, at a first-rate jeweler's, a florist's, and a theatre ticket agency.

Myrtle was at liberty to indulge herself generously at these places. It was nothing for her to order five hundred dollars' worth of frocks on a morning's shopping expedition, a gem-studded necklace, or a rich set of furs. She was quite free to take friends to luncheon with her at the Waldorf, signing the check and even stipulating that the tip be charged.

The Snider family suddenly found themselves the recipients of automobile rides, opera matinees, and Lisle and her mother the fortunate possessors of countless of Myrtle's frocks, furs and wraps.

It is true that Barrett frankly did not want them about when he was at home. They bored him, and Myrtle's father was habitually explaining to fellow workmen who chided him because he did not have so much as a penny or even the offer of a better position, to show from his father-in-law.

But vicariously Myrtle was able to do for her family. She even learned a trick, well known by countless women in her plight, of prevailing upon her dressmaker to send Barrett a bill over and above the actual amount and give her the difference in cash.

The bitter fact was that when Myrtle took some of her old commercial college friends to the opera, they had more cash in their pockets than she. Gradually this humiliating, depressing knowledge began to close in on Myrtle. To offend, to degrade, to antagonize her. Barrett out and out declined to permit Myrtle cash in her pocketbook arguing that such freedom was responsible for the lax habits of the modern woman.

The afternoon of her little secret arrangement with her dressmakers came to a head one night, when Barrett out and out charged her with such duplicity. There was a bitter, angry scene, and Myrtle rushed off to bed, although she was dressed for the theater, to cry herself to sleep instead.

There was reconciliation, much petting from Barrett, a white fox set of furs the next day, with his card marked with criss crosses, meaning kisses, in one corner, and life in their castle in the air resumed its luxurious course.

Then one day Eulalie Connor, a girl with whom Myrtle had once worked in a law office, and who had since married a struggling young lawyer, bumped into Myrtle just as she was stepping into her car from a morning of fittings.

There was excited reunion and nothing would do but Eulalie must bundle into Myrtle's car while the two girls drove through the park and exchanged reminiscences.

There was nothing of snobbery about Myrtle and of course Eulalie had long since heard of the fairy-like stroke of good fortune that had befallen her friend.

Eulalie, though happily married, was living in a small flat on the edge of Flatbush. The morning grew higher as they drove and a perfect October day made the park blaze in glory around them.

Two young, gay things. Children, with laughter that rose as they rode and old-time confidences suddenly resumed.

At one o'clock Myrtle suggested lunch.

The Waldorf!

"Oh, no, dear," cried Eulalie, who had a high, nervous little voice. "I'm not dressed for there—really I couldn't."

"Well, then—Sherry's."

"Darling, that's even worse. Invite me another day. I'll adore it. But just let's go somewhere simple today. A tea room."

There were sixty-five cents in Myrtle's gold mesh bag. Not enough to pay for lunch for two.

Myrtle's gold mesh bag had cost sixty-five hundred dollars.

"I—if you don't mind, dear—I'll go home. I—another time, dear. I forgot—dressmaker engagement."

People, including her family, said that when Myrtle left her husband she was quite mad.

Perhaps.

She earns sixty-five dollars a week now as private secretary to the president of a bank.

Those who know her best say she radiates happiness.

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THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart
Illustrated by Geo. Wolfe

THE hotel in which my wife and I were stopping in New York on our wedding trip was a very big hotel and was equipped with everything which would tend to make it seem "more like a home than a hotel." For example, there were several moths in the clothes closet and there was a radio. The radio was for the convenience of the guests.

"It's for the convenience of the guests," I said, reading from the neatly framed notice entitled "Notice."

"Oh," said my wife, "and how about the moths?"

I read further.

"It doesn't say anything about them," I replied.

"Probably the guests are for the convenience of the moths," suggested she, "and we've got a lot of very new clothes."

"There's rice in most of my suits," I said. "Won't that keep moths away?"

"Moths love rice," she replied.

"It's uncooked," I argued.

She shook her head.

"We might put up a sign," I suggested: " 'No moths wanted—This means YOU.' "

"Moths can't read," she said.

"You're being very unpleasant," I stated. "Where did you get all this information about moths, anyway."

"Out of a book," she replied.

"I thought so," I said, with a slight sneer.

"Well, then," said my wife, "how about moth balls?"

I slapped my thigh with the palm of my hand.

"Say," I exclaimed, "you've got hold of something there. That's a great idea—really BIG. And it's women with IDEAS that GET somewhere in this WORLD."

"Thank you," she said, simply.

I walked over to the telephone and took down the receiver.

"I want to order some moth balls," I said.

"Yes, sir," replied the man at the other end. "What size?"

I looked at my wife.

"What size?" I asked.

She went into the closet and returned after a few moments.

"Adult," she announced.

"Anything else, sir?" asked the man.

"Yes," I replied. "You might bring me two tall glasses, some White Rock, and some cracked ice."

"Now," I said, walking over and unlocking my suitcase. "What to do until the moth balls arrive."

"We might turn on the radio," suggested my wife. "Maybe some one is giving a lecture on that very subject."

"Do you know anything about radio?" I asked.

She nodded in the affirmative.

"You turn those little knobs," she replied.

I turned the little knobs. Nothing happened.

"Wonderful," I said. "And think what it means to the farmer."

She did not reply. She was reading a small card pinned on the side of the instrument.

"It says here," she explained, "that if we want to use the radio we must ask to have the hotel radio expert come up and connect it for us."

I went once more over to the telephone.

"This is 1492," I stated.

This was a laugh at the other end—a woman's laugh.

"This is 1492," I repeated.

"And you're Christopher Columbus," came back the answer. "Any sight of land yet?"

I looked at my wife in dismay.

"I would like to speak to the radio expert," I said.

This was followed by another laugh.

I hung up the receiver.

"The radio expert is busy," I announced. "I'll try again."

This time I got the operator and in a few seconds I was talking with the right party.

"He's coming right up," I announced.

"So were those moth balls," said my wife. "Oh, look—here's a radio section in the evening paper."

"Good," I exclaimed, "maybe we won't need the expert after all."

I examined the programs carefully. Then I looked at my watch.

"Hmm," I said. "We're just too late to catch Father Bunnykins—the Fairy of Radio Land."

"I'm not sure I'd like that," consoled my wife. "What else?"

"Well," I replied, "the Ivory Soap Symphony orchestra is broadcasting Debussy's 'Afternoon of a Faun' at 7:30—and at 8:15 you can hear 'Some Aspects of Hook Worm' by Doctor E. F. Ellinson—and at—"

I was interrupted by a knock.

"It's the moth balls," said my wife.

"Come in," I said.

"Yes, sir," he replied and slowly and cautiously he entered.

"The moths are in the closet," I explained.

"Moths," he said.

I looked at my wife.

"Have you got the moth balls?" she asked.

He hesitated for a minute and then began feeling through his pockets. Finally he shook his head.

"But I ordered them," I said.

Once more he searched.

"And you said you would bring them right up," I insisted.

At last, from an inside pocket, he brought forth a dirty sheet of paper.

"Is this room 1492?" he asked, consulting the slip.

"Yes," I replied.

"I'm the radio expert," he said.

"Oh," I replied, "I beg your pardon."

"We want to use the radio," explained my wife.

He looked around the room until he found the radio and then walked over to it. My wife and I watched him with eager curiosity. Slowly he began to turn the little knobs. Nothing happened.

"If you can," I said, "I'd like to have you get it started by 8:15. There's a lecture on hook worm I think we all ought to hear."

His only answer was to take a screw driver from his coat pocket.

That was at about 7:30. At 10:45 my wife began to yawn.

"I'm dreadfully sorry, dear," she said, "but I really think I ought to go to bed. You stay up if you want to."

I looked over in the radio corner. The expert was sitting there, surrounded by coils of wire and other instruments.

"No," I said. "I think I'll turn in, too. I've had a pretty hard day."

I walked over to the corner.

"Would you mind," I asked him, "if we went to bed?"

He looked up. Then he shook his head.

"Will you turn out the lights," I asked, "when you go?"

He nodded, and we left him.

About 3 o'clock in the morning we were awakened by the sound of music in the next room. It was jazz music.

"Hello," I called, softly.

"Hello," he replied. "It works all right, now."

There was a certain note of triumph in his voice—a certain confidence that had been lacking.

"Good," I said. "And now would you mind turning it off?"

In a few seconds the music slowly faded away.

I heard him slowly tiptoe to the light and turn it out. Then I heard him close the door.

Just before going to sleep my wife sat up and said, "I'll get after those moths in the morning."

"Good," I replied. I was very sleepy and when I woke up again it was broad daylight.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)



"Hello," he replied. "It works all right now."

CORRIGAN'S BEST

By Frank L. Packard

THERE'S a man who sits on a high stool behind the wicket in the Big Cloud shops and hands out the brass time-checks to the men as they file by, and he hasn't got any legs below the knees. He has kind of light, thinnish hair of no particular color, a round perky face, guileless blue eyes, and he can lie like the devil. His name is Corrigan.

No; he wasn't always like that—that is, as to the legs. He had one sound one and one wooden one when he came to the Hill division from somewhere down East. But that never handicapped him any with his tongue. The men of the West had something of a reputation when it came to throwing a bluff or two themselves; but Corrigan, from the start, was so magnificently and immeasurably their superior that they labelled him, ignoring art, just a plain double-jawed liar.

"Bluff?" said Tommy Regan to Carleton one day soon after Corrigan's advent. "Bluff? He'd try to bluff you into believing he was only asleep, if he was dead."

"And he bluffed you into giving him an engine," said the super, with a grin.

"He had a brotherhood 'card' and only one leg," said the fat little master mechanic reminiscently. "He didn't bluff me! He knows an engine. I'd kind of like to know where he came from, though—what? He don't talk much about that."

That was just it—Regan had expressed the feelings of the yard crews and the roundhouse crowd and Big Cloud generally.

Corrigan didn't say—concretely. In an elusive sort of way he conveyed the impression that he had seen a good deal of the country from the cab glass; but when it came to definite locations there was a baffling mistiness about his descriptions, and he side-stepped the personal equation with a neatness that was little less than suspicious.

His talk made railroading in the Rockies look like a disqualified training school for the real goods in the Alleghenies, their loosened glaciers and ensuing snowslides puerile compared with the tornadoes of the Desert Country, and their mountain floods and the washouts but pitiful counterfeits of the genuine brand. All this and very much more, Corrigan did in his first two weeks; and, in those two weeks he got himself in bad.

Regan stuck up for him because the joy of Regan's heart was a good engineer.

"He's a wizard on the latch," said Regan, with a scowl at Clarihue, the turner, who sided with the men. "If you let him pull your leg and then get sore about it, that's your own lookout. You act like kids."

"Maybe we do," retorted Clarihue, none too graciously; "but you look out he don't pull yours. When a man has something to hide he either shuts up like a clam, or overdoes it the other way. You'll see."

And Regan saw—a little bit—about a month later. And the way of it was this:

Down East they had begun to sit up and take notice of the Hill Division—that is, the big operators and the officials of other roads had. The directors of the Transcontinental, wise in the ways of men, and looking to tide-water connections and through freight contracts, seized the psychological moment to send out a carefully selected list of invitations for an observation run through the Rockies.

It was accepted greedily; the Hill Division was brushed up and house-cleaned till it fairly shone and the morning the Special pulled into Big Cloud there wasn't so much as a fly speck on a semaphore arm.



Smithers half turned, but kept one eye on Corrigan.

Of course, headquarters went in head down doing the honors, for the Special was to lay off there for a couple of hours and be "shown 'round." And Regan, for his share, with a group of the Big Fellows in tow, started across the yards from the platform, heading for the roundhouse and shops. They got about halfway across when they stopped, while a string of flats, boxes and gondolas, little respecters of persons, rolled impudently by; and, bringing up the rear, pushing them along, coughing hard and spitting viciously, followed the stumpy 403, with Corrigan, peg-leg to the front, hanging in the gangway. As Corrigan's guileless blue eyes swept the group, Regan caught a sudden blank look streak across the engineer's face, but by the time he got around to wondering about if the track was clear and the brood under his wing, crowding forward and firing questions at him at the average rate of five simultaneously, drove everything else temporarily out of his head.

They made the inspection of the roundhouse and a tour of the shops—and they did it without missing anything. Regan was proud of what he had to show and he showed it all. The silk-hatted personages said nice things, and the others made a practical note or two; and by the time the inspection was completed Regan's fat little paunch was swelling with justiable pride—and his thoughts were far from Corrigan.

As they emerged through the big engine doors onto the upper end of the yards, a hawk-faced member of the party fished out a couple of Havanas from his vest pocket and handed one to the master mechanic.

"Great country you've got out here," said he, as they fell behind to light up. "And I guess you fellows are getting into it right." He blew out a slow and casual curl of blue smoke. "I see you've got Corrigan out here to help you," he remarked.

"H'm?" said Regan faintly.

"The chap with one leg you've got on the yard switcher," amplified the other.

"Yes; I know who you mean," said the master mechanic. "Yes; that's Corrigan. Yes."

"Had any trouble with him?" queried he of the hawk-face.

Regan squinted. He was over his surprise now.

"Trouble? No; I haven't had any trouble with him."

"Maybe he's sworn off," said the other; "if he hasn't, look out for him when he gets to drinking. I haven't seen him for over a year now. He used to crook his elbow pretty hard periodically; that's the way he lost his leg in the Pittsburg yards—fell out of the cab one night, and a flat amputated it as neatly, and a whole lot quicker than a high-class surgeon could have done it."

Regan froze suddenly hard. Whatever curiosity he might have had anent Corrigan, taking away a man's reputation from under his feet with cool nonchalance wasn't the way they did things in the mountains. A man made good or he didn't on his own hand.

"Out here," said Regan curtly, "Corrigan's record so far as an engineer is good."

The hawk-faced man, one of the biggest of the Eastern superintendents, and a close second to being the idol in the eyes of his men that "Royal" Carleton was in the eyes of the Hill Division, looked sharply at Regan, then took the cigar slowly from his mouth.

"Of course," said he, and a quizzical smile flickered for an instant on his lips. "Of course. Er—yes—of course. About that new—type—"

And there wasn't anything more said about Corrigan.

The brass-railed, solid mahogany string of Pullmans—the Easterners were getting all the hospitality that the West knew, which was some—departed in due course. Regan, from the platform, watched the green markers flutter out of sight up the track.

"Blast him!" he muttered savagely. "I wish he'd kept his mouth shut!"

That night Regan didn't play his usual game of pedro with the super—Carleton, continuing to do the honors, had gone on with the Special. Regan, in his accustomed chair in the super's office, played solitaire instead. It was about eight o'clock, and he sucked on his brier, and growled at a refractory seven-spot that was blocking an otherwise most promising layout, when the door swung open suddenly and Clarihue, busting in and trailed by a white-faced callboy who looked scared from the soles of his feet up, sent all thoughts of seven-spot and stalled sequences flying to the winds. Things happen in railroading, and they happen quick—Regan spoke first.

"What's wrong?" he demanded sharply.

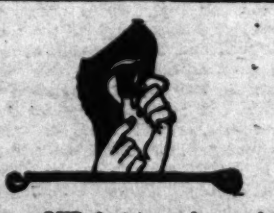
"Corrigan, said Clarihue shortly. "Didn't I tell you so? He's pickled to the ears and his secret's out—murder."

"What!" gasped Regan, starting to his feet.

"That's what," said Clarihue. "MacGonigle got his hand hurt about half an hour ago and had to quit. Forty-three was waiting to be made up and the yard crew yelling for some one to run the switcher, as if we weren't shorter of men than double eagles in a church collection plate. I sent Blubber here to get Corrigan in for a double shift, and he found Corrigan in the Blazing Star Saloon, corned as a lord and turning State's evidence against himself about a row in New York where he'd killed a man and run for it. There's a crowd in there bigger than Sundays, and he's got 'em scared."

Regan mopped at his brow. "Look out for him if he gets to drinking"—he remembered the words of the Eastern superintendent that morning, and he remembered them now very clearly.

Regan's hat was already on his head. He



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THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Gaar Williams

THE hotel in which my wife and I were stop-

[illegible] considered owner of a horse, driven fast [illegible]

They were close as it went by, and then as it rounded—"That's 'Arry' licks. What's he out?" said the stout gentleman known as Old Tootles.

"He's a-using his whip, he is, to rights," said the ostler boy.

"Hullo!" said poor old Tommy Byles. "Here's another bloomin' loonatic. Blowed if there ain't."

"It's old George," said Old Tootles, "and he's drivin' a loonatic, as you say. Ain't he a-clawin' out of the cab? Wonder if he's after 'Arry' licks?"

The group round the cabmen's shelter became animated.

Chorus: "Go it, George!" "It's a race." "You'll ketch 'em!" "Whip up!"

"She's a goer, she is!" said the ostler boy.

"Strike me giddy!" cried Old Tootles. "Here! I'm a-goin' to begin in a minute. Here's another comin'. If all the kebs in Hampstead ain't gone mad this morning!"

"It's a fieldmale this time," said the ostler boy.

"She's a-followin' him," said Old Tootles. "Usually the other way about."

"What's she got in her 'and?"

"Looks like a 'igh 'at."

"What a bloomin' lark it is! Three to one on Old George," said the ostler boy. "Nexst!"

Minnie went by in a perfect roar of applause.

She did not like it, but she felt that she was doing her duty, and whirled on down Haverstock Hill and Camden Town High Street, with her eyes ever intent on the animated back view of old George, who was driving her vagrant husband so incomprehensibly away from her.

The man in the foremost cab sat crouched in the corner, his arms tightly folded, and the little tube that contained such vast possibilities of destruction gripped in his hand.

His mind was a singular mixture of fear and exultation. Chiefly he was afraid of being caught before he could accomplish his purpose, but behind this was a vaguer but larger fear of the awfulness of his crime.

But his exultation far exceeded his fear. No anarchist before him had ever approached this conception of his. Ravachol Vaillant, all those distinguished persons whose fame he had envied dwindled into insignificance beside him.

He had only to make sure of the water supply and break the little tube into a reservoir. How brilliantly he had planned it, forged the letter of introduction and got into the laboratory, and how brilliantly he had seized his opportunity!

The world should hear of him at last. All those people who had sneered at him, neglected him, preferred other people to him, found his company undesirable, should consider him at last. Death, death! death!

They had always treated him as a man of no importance. All the world had been in a conspiracy to keep him under. He would teach them yet what it is to isolate a man.

What was this familiar street? Great Saint Andrew's Street, of course! How fared the chase? He craned out of the cab.

The bacteriologist was scarcely fifty yards behind. That was bad. He would be caught and stopped yet. He felt in his pocket for money, and found half a sovereign. This he thrust up through the trap in the top of the cab into the man's face.

"More," he shouted, "if only we get away."

The money was snatched out of his hand.

"Right you are," said the cabman, and the trap slammed, and the lash lay along the glistening side of the horse.

The cab swayed, and the anarchist, half standing under the trap, put the hand containing the little glass tube upon the apron to preserve his balance.

He felt the brittle thing crack, and the broken half of it rang upon the floor

He fell back into the seat with a curse, and stared dismally at the two or three drops of moisture on the apron.

He shuddered.

"Well! I suppose I shall be the first. Phew! Anyhow, I shall be a martyr. That's something. But it is a filthy death, nevertheless. I wonder if it hurts as much as they say." Presently a thought occurred to him—he groped between his feet. A little drop was still in the broken end of the tube, and he drank that to make sure. It was better to make sure. At any rate, he would not fail.

Then it dawned upon him that there was no further need to escape the bacteriologist.

In Wellington Street he told the cabman to stop, and got out. He slipped on the step, and his head felt queer.

It was rapid stuff, this cholera poison. He waved his cabman out of existence, so to speak and stood on the pavement with his arms folded upon his breast awaiting the arrival of the bac riologist.

There was something tragic in his pose. The sense of imminent death gave him a certain dignity.

He greeted his pursuer with a defiant laugh.

"Vive l'Anarchie! You are too late, my friend. I have drunk it. The cholera is abroad!"

The bacteriologist from his cab beamed curiously at him through his spectacles.

"You have drunk it! An anarchist! I see now."

He was about to say something more, and then checked himself. A smile hung in the corner of his mouth.

He opened the apron of his cab as if to descend at which the anarchist waved him a dramatic farewell and strode off toward Waterloo Bridge, carefully jostling his infected body against as many people as possible.

The bacteriologist was so preoccupied with the vision of him that he scarcely manifested the slightest surprise at the appearance of Minnie upon the pavement with his hat and shoes and overcoat.

"Very good of you to bring my things," he said, and remained lost in contemplation of the receding figure of the anarchist.

"You had better get in," he said, still staring.

Minnie felt absolutely convinced now that he was mad, and directed the cabman home on her own responsibility.

"Put on your shoes? Certainly, dear," said he, as the cab began to turn and hid the strutting black figure, now small in the distance, from his eyes.

Then suddenly something grotesque struck him, and he laughed. Then he remarked, "It is really very serious, though.

"You see, that man came to my house to see me, and he is an anarchist. No—don't faint, or I cannot possibly tell you the rest. And I wanted to astonish him, not knowing he was an anarchist, and took up a cultivation of that new species of bacterium I was telling you of, that infest, and I think cause, the blue patches upon various monkeys; and, like a fool, I said it was Asiatic cholera. And he ran away with it to poison the water of London, and he certainly might have made things look blue for this civilized city.

"And now he has swallowed it. Of course I cannot say what will happen, but you know it turned that kitten blue, and the three puppies—in patches, and the sparrow—bright blue.

"But the bother is I shall have all the trouble and expense of preparing some more.

"Put on my coat on this hot day! Why? Because we might meet Mrs. Jabber? My dear, Mrs. Jabber is not a draught. But why should I wear a coat on a hot day because of Mrs. —— "Oh! very well."

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The Long Arm of Looney Coote

(Continued from Page Five)

"I sometimes conjure up a dreadful vision," said Boko Lawlor, with a slight shudder, "of one of his creditors rising in the audience and denouncing him for not having paid for a pair of trousers or something."

He cast an apprehensive eye at the sleeping figure.

"You're all right if he keeps on wearing that suit," I said soothingly, "because it happens to be one he sneaked from me. I have been wondering why it was so familiar."

"Well, anyhow," said Boko, "I suppose, if anything like that was going to happen, it would have happened before. He has been addressing meetings all the week, and nothing has occurred. I'm going to let him open the ball as our last rally tomorrow night. He has a way of warming up the audience. You'll come to that, of course?"

"If I am to see Ukridge warming up an audience, nothing shall keep me away."

The principle on which the chairmen at these meetings are selected is perhaps too familiar to require recording here, but in case some of my readers are not acquainted with the workings of political machines, I may say that no one under the age of eighty-five is eligible and the preference is given to those with adenoids. For Boko Lawlor the authorities had extended themselves and picked a champion of his class. In addition to adenoids, the Right Hon. the Marquess of Cricklewood had—or seemed to have—a potato of the maximum size and hotness in his mouth. I caught his first sentence—that he would only detain us a moment—but for fifteen minutes after that he baffled me completely. Presently the door at my side offering its silent invitation, I slid softly through and closed it behind me.

I found myself in a stone-flagged corridor with walls of an unhealthy green, ending in a flight of stairs. I was about to proceed toward these in a casual spirit of exploration, when footsteps made themselves heard, and a helmet loomed into view, followed by a red face, a blue uniform, and large, stout boots—making in all one constable.

It seemed to me that the officer regarded me strangely.

"You on Lawlor's side?" he demanded.

"Yes. I wrote his election song."

"I'm opposed to 'im in toto and root and branch," said the constable emphatically."

A strange, purposeful tenseness seemed to come over him. His boiled-fish eyes seemed to say that the time of dalliance was now ended and constabulary duty was to be done.

"Is that the way to the platform, mister?" he asked, indicating my door.

I cannot say why it was, but at this moment a sudden foreboding swept over me.

"Why do you want to go on the platform?" I asked.

"Never you mind," he said, "why I want to go on that platform. If you really want to know," he continued, with that slight inconsistency which marks great minds, "I'm goin' there to arrest a feller."

It was perhaps a little uncomplimentary to Ukridge that I should so instantly have leaped to the certainty that, if anybody on a platform on which he sat was in danger of arrest, he must be the man. A moment later my instinct was proved to be unerring. The singing had ceased, and now a stentorian voice had begun to fill all space.

"That's 'im," said the constable briefly.

"There must be some mistake," I said. "That is my friend, Mr. Ukridge."

"I don't know 'is name and I don't care about 'is name," said the constable. "But if 'e's the big feller with the glasses that's stayin' at the Bull, that's the man I'm after. He may be a 'ighly 'umorous and diverting orator," said the constable bitterly, as another burst of laughter greeted what was presumably a sally at the expense of the side which enjoyed his support, "but, be that as it may, 'e's got to come along with me to the station and explain how 'e 'appens to be in possesion of a stolen car that there's been an inquiry sent out from 'eadquarters about."

A light had flashed upon me.

"Car?" I quavered.

"Car," said the constable.

"Was it a gentleman named Coote who lodged the complaint about his car being stolen? Because—"

"I don't—"

"Because, if so, there has been a mistake. Mr. Ukridge is a friend of Mr. Coote, and—"

At this point something hard dug into my back as I pressed against the door, I stole a hand round behind me, and my fingers closed upon a key. The policeman was stooping to retrieve a dropped note-book. I turned the key softly and pocketed it.

"If you would kindly not object to giving a feller a chance to get at that door," said the policeman, straightening himself. He conducted experiments with the handle. "'Ere, it's locked!"

"Is it?" I said. "Is it?"

"'Ow did you get out through this door, if it's locked?"

"It wasn't locked when I came through."

He eyed me with suspicion, then knocked imperatively.

"Shush! Shush!" came through the keyhole.

"Never you mind about 'Shush! Shush!'"

said the constable. "You open this door, that's what you do." And he substituted for the knuckle a fist.

"Really, you know," I protested, "you're disturbing the meeting."

"I want to disturb the meeting," replied this strong but not silent man. And the next instant he backed a foot or two, lifted a foot, and kicked.

With a sound like the cry of one registering a protest, the door gave way. A roar broke out in the hall, and hurrying onto the platform, I perceived that the hand of the law was grasping Ukridge's shoulder in a weighty grip in the sight of all men.

There was just one instant before the tumult reached its height in which it was possible for the constable to speak with a chance of making himself heard. He seized his opportunity adroitly. He threw back his head and bellowed, as if giving evidence before a deaf magistrate.

"'E's—stolen—a—mo—tor—car! I'm a-r-resting—'im—for 'avin'—sto—len — a—nor-ter-mobile!" he vociferated. And then he was gone, and Ukridge with him.

The next morning we sped back to London. Ukridge sat scowling ponderously. He seemed in no way thankful that his prison life was over, and he gave me no thanks for the intelligence with which I had obtained his release.

A telegram to Looney Coote had been the means of effecting this. Shortly after breakfast Ukridge had come to my hotel a free man, with the information that Looney had wired the police of Redbridge directions to unbar the prison cell. But liberty he appeared to consider a small thing compared with his wrongs, and now he sat in the train, thinking, thinking.

I was not surprised when, on reaching Paddington, he climbed into a cab and requested the driver to convey him to Looney Coote's address.

Personally, though I was considerate enough not to say so, I was pro-Coote. If Ukridge wished to sneak his friends' cars without a word of explanation, it seemed to me that he did so at his own risk. I could not see how Looney Coote could be expected to know by some form of telepathy that his vanished Winchester-Murphy had fallen into the hands of an old schoolfellow. But Ukridge thought differently. When we reached our destination and were shown into Looney's luxurious sitting-room, he gave one long, deep sigh, like that of a fighter who hears the gong go for round one.

Looney fluttered out of the adjoining room in a flowered dressing-gown. He was evidently a late riser.

Ukridge struggled for utterance.

"I don't see that it was my fault," bleated Looney Coote, voicing my own sentiments.

"You don't see that it was your fault!" stuttered Ukridge.

"Listen, old man," I urged. "I didn't like to say so before, because you didn't seem in the mood for it, but what else could the poor chap have done? You took his car without a word of explanation—"

"What?"

"——and naturally he thought it had been stolen and had word sent out to the police-stations to look out for whoever had got it. As a matter of fact, it was I who advised him to."

Ukridge was staring bleakly at Looney.

"Without a word of explanation!" he echoed. "What about my letter explaining the whole thing?"

"I got no letter," said Looney Coote.

Ukridge laughed malevolently.

"You're going to pretend it went wrong in the post? Thin, very thin. I am certain that letter was posted. I remember placing it in my pocket for that purpose. It is not there now, and I have been wearing this suit ever since I left London. See. These are all the contents of my—"

His voice trailed off, as he gazed at an envelope in his hand. His jaw dropped.

"Now, how the deuce did that happen?" he murmured.

I am bound to say that Looney Coote displayed a magnanimity which I could never have shown. He nodded sympathetically.

"Don't say another word," he pleaded. "It's the sort of thing that might have happened to any one. And, as a matter of fact, the whole affair has done me a bit of good. You see, it came as a sort of omen. There was an absolute outsider in the third race at Kempton Park the day after the car went called Stolen Goods, and it seemed to me that the thing had been sent for a purpose. I crammed on thirty quid at twenty-five to one. The people round about laughed when they saw me back this poor, broken-down-looking moke, and, dash it, the animal romped home! I collected a parcel!"

We clamored our congratulations. Ukridge was especially exuberant.

"Yes," said Looney Coote. "I won seven hundred and fifty quid. Just like that! I put it on with that new fellow you were telling me about at the O. W. dinner, old man—that chap Isaac O'Brien. It sent him absolutely broke and he's had to go out of business. He's only paid me six hundred quid so far, but he says he has a sleeping partner, who may be able to raise the balance."

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THE DEEP-DYED STAGE VILLAIN



He went down the stairs and out on the platform as fast as his stumpy legs could carry him, Clarihue pacing him.

Up Main street tore the master mechanic. There was already an overflow meeting on the sidewalk in front of the Blazing Star when he reached it, but into this Regan puffed without ceremony.

By wriggling, squirming, grunting, Regan wormed his way through. When he got to the far end of the room and into the very restricted space that was clear, his collar was awry, his hat was gone—and so was his temper; which latter wasn't in any sense restored by the sight that confronted him.

Corrigan, crouched forward a little, his face flushed, sat on a chair before one of the small tables; his leg was unshipped and rested on the table, while his right hand grasped the small end of it bludgeon fashion. Across the table, Smithers, the town marshal, held a bead on Corrigan with a levelled revolver.

Regan scowled fiercely. The railroad men and the civic authority, which was Smithers, had never had their pictures taken together with their arms affectionately twined about each other's necks. The marshal, officially, was a legalized necessary evil; personally, he was a lizard, so they called him a lizard—"Lizard" Smithers.

Regan's ire, rising as he had forced his way through the jam, that had had Corrigan for its objective, now promptly switched to Smithers. Regan never minced words on any occasion—he didn't mince them now.

"You're a hot sport, Smithers," he flung out, "holding up a one-legged man with a revolver when he's drunk—a hot sport! What in the double-barrelled blazes is the matter, h'm?"

Smithers half turned, but kept one wary eye on Corrigan.

"Nothing that calls for any interference from you. I want this man—for murder," he rasped.

"Murder! Murder! Rubbish!" roared Regan. "He never murdered a cat."

A hard smile settled on Smithers's lips.

"I've got a pretty fair assortment of the facts, the murdered man's name and the rest of it."

"Which you dragged out of him while he was full!" foamed Regan, too hot to notice the trifling inconsistency of this fling with his previous assertion.

"I did," admitted Lizard Smithers complacently; "and he's under arrest. Anything to say about it? He's tried to slam me twice already with that leg of his; and now out he comes and into the jug pronto. Come on, now!"—this to Corrigan. "Get up, you; and no more monkey shines!"

Regan glanced at the engineer sharply. Corrigan, beyond the question of a doubt, was magnificently primed, and there was a sullen, unlovely look in his eyes that bore corroborative evidence to murder or anything else. Regan swabbed at his brow.

"Rubbish!" said he again, but now his voice lacked much of its former ring of conviction. "Rubbish! You're a fool, Smithers; he never murdered a—"

"Just like this," murmured Corrigan, in a slow, dull monotone. "I scrunched in his skull, I did, just like—this!" And quick as a lightning stroke Corrigan's hardwood leg, wielded by both hands, swung an arc over his head and came down with a terrific crash that shattered the somewhat flimsy table-top to pieces—and rose again with a side swing, quite as sudden, that landed full on Lizard Smithers' wrist.

There was the roar of the exploding gun as it sailed high in air; a wild, chaotic rush of the railroad men for the door; a snarl and a curse from Smithers, as he leaped savagely for the one-legged man; a yell from Regan, as he tried to step between them—and then Corrigan, Smithers, Regan and the table, what there was left of it, rolled in an indiscriminate heap on the floor.

Pete McGuire, the proprietor, and some of the cooler-headed ones got the human tangle unsnarled after a few minutes' hard work; and a few minutes after that again, Regan, spluttering mad, watched Corrigan—a wonderful man was Corrigan, for he was no longer belligerent, he was snoring—being carried like a limp sack of meal in the direction of the fire-hall, which was likewise the town "jug," under the escort of Lizard Smithers.

Regan went back to headquarters to his interrupted solitaire.

"Now, who'd have thought that of Corrigan?" he demanded of the seven-spot that still reposed on the top of the pack."

Regan swept the cards into a pile, picked them up, shuffled them and began a new game, pausing enough for one quick interruption. Smithers stood in the doorway.

"Well," growled Regan ungraciously, "what do you want?"

Smithers held a slip of paper in his hand.

"I want to send a message," he said.

"Office closes for private business at six," announced Regan tersely—he carefully dealt off three cards. "No one here but the night dispatcher."

"This isn't private business," snapped Smithers. "It's official—and it goes. That's the law over your lines or any one else's."

The fat little master mechanic pushed back his chair and eyed the other coolly.

"Do you know, Smithers," he drawled at the conclusion of his survey, "I don't like you. I hope you never settle down and rear a family in Big Cloud. Let's see the message."

Smithers advanced into the room and slapped it down on the table.

Regan picked it up.

"H'm!" said he, and he read it twice.

Police Headquarters, New York:—Have man in custody, thin hair, blue eyes, wooden leg, name is Corrigan, who confesses to murder of Patrick Murphy on December sixteenth last year in Spidel's Saloon, East Houston street. Wire disposition of prisoner.

Smithers Marshal.

"Well?" demanded Smithers.

"Well?" countered Regan.

"Does it go?"

Regan pushed the paper back to Smithers.

"I can't prevent it, can I? It's official and the law—you said it yourself. Donkin'll send it for you."

Regan returned to his cards, and Smithers, with an irritating grunt of triumph that flickered the master mechanic though he pretended not to notice it, swaggered into the dispatchers' room to send his message, and, incidentally, ensconce himself pending a reply.

It was nine o'clock by that time, and about the hour Regan usually had thoughts of bed—but just now Regan had thoughts of Corrigan.

The sending of a message from the Rockies to New York and the receiving of a reply thereto, even a preemptory "rush" message with all the weight and impetus of the majesty of the law behind it that Smithers had importantly insisted upon, is not a matter of minutes, human impatience to the contrary. In fact, the clock on the super's desk in front of Regan showed 11:43, as the master mechanic, a card poised in air, suddenly sat up and swerved around in his chair. The door of the dispatchers' room giving on the hallway opened and shut softly, and a step, decidedly stealthy, passed in front of his own closed door, and cautiously began to descend the stairs. Regan's under lip shot out, he made two steps of it across the room, jerked his door open and peered out. Regan obtained a single glance of Smithers' back, as the marshal disappeared through the door at the bottom leading to the station platform.

"Lizard!" muttered Regan. "Lizard he is by nature, the sneaking cuss. I suppose he's got his answer, and now Corrigan—"

A choking sound, as of a man struggling for his breath, came suddenly from the room behind him.

Regan whirled around. Bob Donkin, the night dispatcher, his face purple and perspiring, holding in his hand a message, swayed in the connecting doorway of the dispatchers' room. Regan sprang for him.

"For Heaven's sake, Donkin, what's—"

"Haw!" Donkin exploded in a yell. "Haw, haw! Haw, haw, haw!" he screamed; and, pushing the tissue weakly into Regan's hand, collapsed on a chair, rolling with laughter.

Regan snatched at the wire, planked it on the table and read it.

"Smithers, Marshal, Big Cloud:—Congratulations on important capture. Corrigan undoubtedly most blood-thirsty and vindictive man in the country. This is the fifth murder he has committed—on Patrick Murphy. The drinks are on you.

MacHinney, Deputy Commissioner Police."

"Haw!" announced Regan suddenly. "Haw! Haw, haw!"—and his eyes puckered up into little slits and his paunch began to shake. Haw!" he roared, and the tears began to flow.

Clarihue got the news a few minutes later, as Bob Donkin, at Regan's orders, plugged in on the roundhouse and told the turner to send a couple of men on the jump to the fire-hall and take Corrigan home to bed.

"I'll have no man of mine in the hands of that skunk—what?" inquired Regan of the universe in general.

Clarihue, the turner, got the news—and he told some one else. That "some one else," when he got over the paroxysm it excited, must have passed it on. Anyway, the division got it, even to the special that was steaming west deep in the Sierras—and by morning Regan got a telegram.

It was from the hawk-faced, down-East superintendent, and it brought enlightenment to the master mechanic. It was identically what the other had said before—"if Corrigan gets to drinking, look out for him"—but it brought enlightment to the master mechanic.

"He was drunk," commented Regan to himself. "There's no doubt about that—too drunk to have had his senses about him. He wasn't putting that on. It must be just naturally born in him to lie."

Regan tilted back his hat, held it with thumb and two fingers, and scratched at the crown of his head with the other two; then he grinned, and then the grin died away and he started for Corrigan—there was still the discipline of the motive power department to be considered.

He found the 403 taking a momentary rest up at the west end of the yards, with Corrigan, to all appearances as fresh as a child from a night of untroubled sleep, leaning from the cab window.

"Corrigan," said he sharply, "come down here!" Regan never believed in rating a man before an audience, in this case Corrigan's fireman.

Corrigan stumped through the gangway and hopped to the cinders.

"What I want to talk to you about," began Regan curtly, "is last night. You were drunk."

"Well," said Corrigan guilelessly, "it was in my own time. I came on this morning at seven, same as usual; and I'm here now, ain't I?"

"H'm-m"—Regan cleared his throat, a little set back by Corrigan's unexpected defense—"next break you get your time. What started you off?"

"Well," said Corrigan, "I saw Mr. H. P. Cleever, of the K. & T. with you yesterday, and—"

"Oh!" said Regan. "I see. You figured the showdown might as well be one to a finish, eh? I suppose he fired you for drinking."

"No; he didn't," asserted Corrigan. "He never fired me for anything; and if you don't believe it you can ask him. I got into a little trouble with the authorities about something they called 'contempt' and—" Corrigan stopped and blinked.

Regan's features, in spite of himself, began to expand into a grin.

Corrigan continued to blink.

"I've an idea," supplied Regan, "that the cause of the trouble was one of the Patrick Murphy murders in Spidel's Saloon on East Houston street—what? Well, you're shaping up for more of it. What the blazes did you do it for?"

"Self defense," said Corrigan, with impassive face. "I never really meant to kill the man."

Regan gasped.

"Corrigan," said he grimly, when he got his breath, "you're raising my hopes. You've done fairly well since you've been here, but it comes so natural to you that I'm looking forward to you telling a really good one some day. In the meantime, I'm going to tell you something. The trouble you got into with the authorities back East is nothing to the trouble you've fixed up for yourself out here. You've got a different brand of authority to reckon with in Smithers."

"Smithers?" inquired Corrigan interestedly. "Who is Smithers?"

"Smithers," explained Regan, "is a-h'm Smithers," he amended, "is the majesty of the law who swallowed your informal lies last night."

"Oh, him!" said Corrigan. "That's his name, is it?"

"Yes; that's Smithers," said Regan. "Look out for him. He'll be the sorest man in the West before the boys get through with him

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)



"Aren't squirrels just the dearest things!"
"Oh, no, seals are much dearer."

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CUDE'S



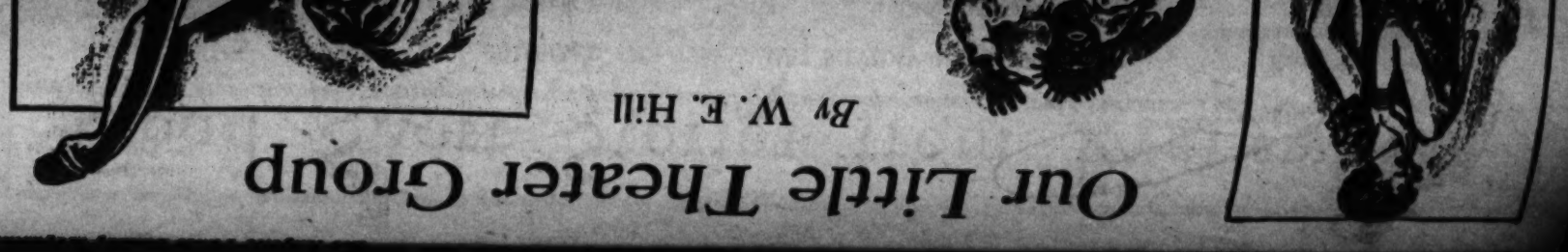
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THE STOLEN BACILLUS

By H. G. Wells

Illustrated by George Wilson

"THIS again," said the bacteriologist, slipping a glass slide under the microscope, "is a preparation of the celebrated bacillus of cholera—the cholera germ."

The pale-faced man peered down the microscope. He was evidently not accustomed to that kind of thing, and held a limp white hand over his disengaged eye.

"I see very little," he said.

"Touch this screw," said the bacteriologist; "perhaps the microscope is out of focus for you. Eyes vary so much. Just the fraction of a turn this way or that."

"Oh! now see," said the visitor. "Not so very much to see, after all. Little streaks and shreds of pink. And yet those little particles, those mere atomies, might multiply and devastate a city! Wonderful!"

He stood up, and releasing the glass slip from the microscope, held it in his hand toward the window.

"Scarcely visible," he said, scrutinizing the preparation.

He hesitated. "Are these—alive? Are they dangerous now?"

"Those have been stained and killed," said the bacteriologist. "I wish, for my own part, we could kill and stain every one of them in the universe."

"I suppose," the pale man said with a slight smile, "that you scarcely care to have such things about you in the living—in the active state?"

"On the contrary, we are obliged to," said the bacteriologist. "Here, for instance—"

He walked across the room and took up one of several sealed tubes.

"Here is the living thing. This is a cultivation of the actual living disease bacteria."

He hesitated. "Bottled cholera, so to speak."

A slight gleam of satisfaction appeared momentarily in the face of the pale man.

"It's a deadly thing to have in your possession," he said, devouring the little tube with his eyes.

The bacteriologist watched the morbid pleasure in his visitor's expression. This man, who had visited him that afternoon with a note of introduction from an old friend, interested him from the very contrast of their dispositions.

The lank black hair and deep gray eyes, the haggard expression and nervous manner, the fitful yet keen interest of his visitor were a novel change from the phlegmatic deliberations of the ordinary scientific worker with whom the bacteriologist chiefly associated.

It was perhaps natural, with a hearer evidently so impressionable to the lethal nature of his topic, to take the most effective aspect of the matter.

He held the tube in his hand thoughtfully. "Yes, here is the pestilence imprisoned. Only break such a little tube as this into a supply of drinking water, say to these minute particles of life that one must need stain and examine with the highest powers of the microscope even to see, and that one can neither smell nor taste—say to them: 'Go forth, increase and multiply and replenish the cisterns,' and Death—mysterious, untraceable Death, Death swift and terrible, Death full of pain and indignity—would be released upon this city, and go hither and thither seeking his victims.

"Here he would take the husband from the wife, here the child from the mother, here the statesman from his duty, and here the toiler from his trouble. He would follow the water mains, creeping along streets, picking out and punishing a house here and a house there where they did not boil their drinking water, creeping into the wells of the mineral-water makers, getting washed into salad, and lying dormant in ices.

"He would wake ready to be drunk in the horse troughs, and by unwary children in the public fountains. He would soak into the soil to reappear in springs and wells at a thousand unexpected places. Once start him at the water supply, and before we could bring him in and catch him again he would have decimated the metropolis."

He stopped abruptly.

He had been told rhetoric was his weakness.

"But he is quite safe here, you know—quite safe."

The pale-faced man nodded. His eyes shone. He cleared his throat.

"These anarchist rascals," said he, "are fools, blind fools—toss bombs when this kind of thing is attainable, I think—"

A gentle rap, a mere light touch of the finger nails was heard at the door.

The bacteriologist opened it.

"Just a minute, dear," whispered his wife.

When he re-entered the laboratory his visitor was looking at his watch.

"I had no idea I had wasted an hour of your time," he said. "Twelve minutes to four. I ought to have left here by half-past three. But your things were really too interesting. No, positively, I cannot stop a moment longer, I have an engagement at four."

He passed out of the room reiterating his thanks, and the bacteriologist accompanied him to the door, and then returned thoughtfully along the passage to his laboratory.

He was musing on the ethnology of his visitor. Certainly the man was not a teutonic type nor a common Latin one.

"A morbid product, anyhow, I am afraid," said the bacteriologist to himself. "How he gloated on those cultivations of disease germs!"

A disturbing thought struck him. He turned to the bench by the vapor bath, and then very quickly to his writing table. Then he felt hastily in his pockets, and then rushed to the door.

"I may have put it down on the hall table," he said.

"Minnie!" he shouted hoarsely in the hall.

"Yes, dear," came a remote voice.

"Had I anything in my hand when I spoke to you, dear, just now?"

Pause.

"Nothing, dear, because I remember—"

"Blue ruin!" cried the bacteriologist, and incontinently ran to the front door and down the steps of his house to the street.

Minnie, hearing the door slam violently, ran in alarm to the window.

Down the street a slender man was getting into a cab. The bacteriologist, hatless, and in his carpet slippers, was running and gesticulating wildly toward this group. One slipper came off, but he did not wait for it.

"He has gone mad!" said Minnie. "It's that horrid science of his;" and, opening the window, would have called after him.

The slender man, suddenly glancing round, seemed struck with the same idea of mental disorder. He pointed hastily to the bacteriologist, said something to the cabman, the apron of the cab slammed, the whip swished, the horse's feet clattered, and in a moment cab, and bacteriologist hotly in pursuit, had receded upon the vista of the roadway and disappeared round the corner.

Minnie remained straining out of the window for a minute. Then she drew her head back into the room again. She was dumbfounded.

"Of course he is eccentric," she meditated. "But running about London—in the height of the season, too—in his socks!"

A happy thought struck her.

She hastily put her bonnet on, seized his shoes, went into the hall, took down his hat and light overcoat from the pegs, emerged upon the doorstep, and hailed a cab that opportunely crawled by.

"Drive me up the road and round Haverstock Crescent, and see if we can find a gentleman running about in a velveteen coat and no hat."

"Velveteen coat, ma'am."

And the cabman whipped up at once in the most matter-of-fact way, as if he drove to this address every day in his life.

Some few minutes later the little group of cabmen and loafers that collects round the cabmen's shelter at Haverstock Hill were startled by the passing of a cab with a gin-

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THE DEEP-DYED STAGE VILLAIN

By George Arliss



GEORGE ARLISS.
Sketch by Ralph C. Criswell.

"WHY is it that actors who play villains are always such charming and generous gentlemen off the stage?"

This remark was made to me recently by an impoverished but mentally resourceful actor who happened to run against me on Broadway. It cost me five dollars, which may account for it remaining in my mind.

As I left him and was restoring my recently released buttonhole to the less precarious custody of its appointed button his remark came back to me, and although I knew he had used it merely for strategic purposes it occurred to me that there was something in it. I called to mind many "heavy men" I had known and I was bound to admit that for the most part they had been very pleasant companions. There came into my head some lines with which I was once familiar, written by Henry S. Leigh many years ago, far back in the time when the Victoria Theater, London (known as the "Old Vic,") was the home of melodrama and noted for its villains.

In Lambeth at the Dragon Tap,
Upon a day it came to pass,
I met as affable a chap
As ever took a friendly glass.
We drank—a very little while
Dissolved one shilling and a kick,
And then he told me with a smile
He played the Villains at the Vic.

Which suggested that they were pleasant enough chaps even then. And I called up from the past many of the "leading men" I had met—the heroes—those clean-cut fellows with firm jaws and wonderful shoulders that look so well in tweeds. And comparing the two classes I had to admit that for reliability, pleasant companionship and moral backbone the balance was in favor of the villain.

And yet I have always contended that a man's real nature shows through his impersonation, not necessarily through any one impersonation, but through his work reviewed broadly.

I admit I find it rather puzzling.

Perhaps it is that villains are not villains at all, but simply men with a set purpose entirely opposed to heroes and heroines. And perhaps he who plays the villain must be a man of some character, because he needs a calm and steady gaze and infinite repose.

Of course there are villains and villains. Frequently your stage villain of today is a mere puny purloiner of pearls and bonds—things out of iron safes. These creatures do not appeal to me as stage villains. The villains of the Vic didn't care a jot for pelf. They wanted one thing and one thing only—the lady. Has anybody ever loved more ardently than a villain?

Has any hero ever taken the risks or made the sacrifices that the villain has made in order to possess the lady? No! Who could help having a lurking regard for that villain of the past with his immaculate



clothes and his well-groomed hair and his dark mustache—something you could get your teeth into. But he was never treated fairly from the beginning either by the hero or the heroine.

Even at his very first entrance to music the heroine would direct her right shoulder toward him, and having raised it well above the beginning of her face she would proceed as far as physically possible to rest her chin upon it, as one might sight a gun on a battlement, and open fire upon him with her eyes and tongue. That is no way to receive a gentleman. It is true that in the first act, and even as far as Act II, he makes proposals of an urgent and intimate nature that do not include an immediate marriage service. But we soon find out that this is only his way. Just a sort of acid test. As soon as he discovers that she is not that kind of woman (which I confess he might have known from the first) he offers to marry her immediately. I have known very few villains who were not ready to do the honest thing by Act III.

And how he loves her—how tremendously he loves her! The hero is supposed to be in love with her, but he is always thinking of getting an honest living, saving enough money to get a home together—a nest. He will even accept work that takes him hundreds of miles away.

Does the villain do things like that? As soon as he has fallen thoroughly in love he gives up work completely and devotes himself entirely to the lady. And he is ready to take terrible chances in order to get her. I have known him to steal the jewels, not because he wanted them, but just so that he could put them in the hero's coat pocket and then blacken him in the eyes of the lady.

You see, he is enormously attracted by a good and beautiful woman as soon as he meets one. That shows he is not really a bad man. He has evidently never met a really angelic creature before. Of course there is the little dressmaker, but really you can hardly blame him for that; she is so terribly clinging that I always felt it was more her fault than his; and she will come creeping about and sobbing—and she is always sewing at things at every available moment. No, we really can't blame him for that. It is difficult to realize how that other affair came about, the affair with that dark, offensive creature with the flashing eyes and Spanish blood in her veins—nearly all Spanish blood; only just enough English or American to enable her to speak the language. It must have been through his love of adventure rather than from any passionate emotion. For you have only to look at her once to know that she has a weapon concealed about her somewhere.

There is no particular credit due to the hero for being good; he has known the heroine from childhood and he has always been nicely brought up Nice parents to guide him, at least one of them still living—sometimes more. But has anybody ever heard of a villain having parents? Never!

Yes, I think I have a tender spot in my heart for villains. I can understand how the poet felt whom I have quoted above when after a few glasses with his chance acquaintance he began to feel a burning desire to be a villain, too.

And on my grave when I am dead,
I'd plant no jacet with its hic,
But just this little phrase instead;
He played the Villains at the Vic.

Our Little Theater Group

By W. E. Hill



Poor Laura! Gone completely up in her lines. She has skipped five whole pages of script and has thrown the others hopelessly out. The only cue she can think of is her big line in "Judge Lynch"—"I can hear them hounds, listen!" But that's no use to a Milne play.



"Lan' sakes, Marse Tom, why yo' come knockin' at de do' like dat! I'se skeered, I is!" The very low comedy colored maid, beloved of Little Theater audiences, speaks with a New England twang.



Just two Little Theater actors being awfully English in the Milne play. We'll wager that one is calling the other, "Poisonous old thing!"



Arthur sits at the right of the stage and lends a certain amount of pseudo-oriental atmosphere to the Dunsany playlet. He is pretending to strum the balubo. Half the audience thinks Arthur is a girl and "kinda cute." The other half thinks he ought to be sent home to his parents and spanked.



Laurence is cast this week for the nit wit in "John Ferguson." He specializes in idiot boys, dolts, monsters, and yokels who need glandular treatment.



Morton had a job at the bank till some enterprising member of our Little Theater saw him and said, "As I live, Willie Baxter to the life!" So Morton was given the part of Willie in "Seventeen," and the bank will know him no more.



Meet Perry, the character boy. Perry does the doddering old men, palsied misers and sour old bachelors who turn sweet in the last act. You should hear the quaver in Perry's voice and see his hands shake!

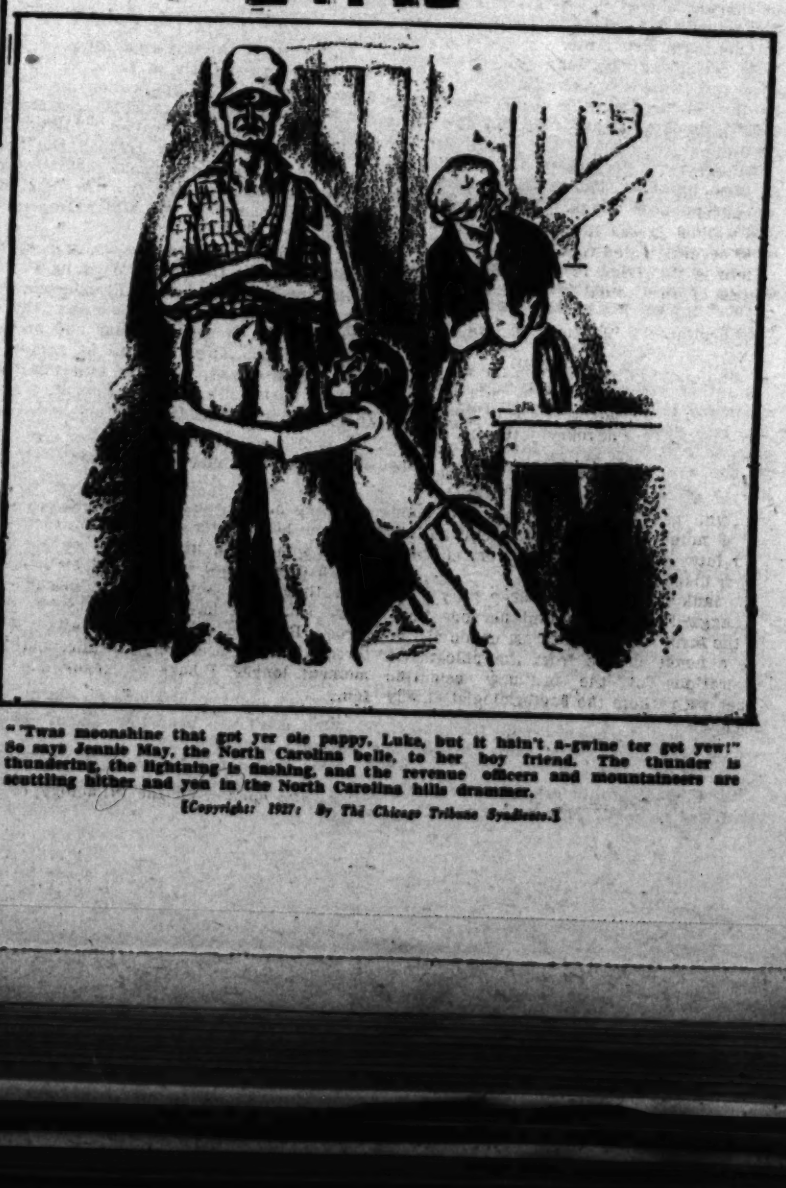




Well, well! Here's our old friend, Emperor Jones, again, this time in a Little Theater movement. The actor who does the part is achieving something of a histrionic feat, because, you see, he is one of those natural blondes with white eyebrows and china blue eyes.



Stage fright has rendered the ingenue speechless and there seems to be nothing to do but jump into the orchestra pit. Rather that than an exit via the wings, where an irate author stands ready to choke her when she comes off!



"'Twas moonshine that got yer ole pappy, Luke, but it hain't a-gwine ter get yew!" So says Jennie May, the North Carolina belle, to her boy friend. The thunder is thundering, the lightning is flashing, and the revenue officers and mountaineers are scuttling hither and yon in the North Carolina hills drammer.

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A Day With Florence Flicker

By Clifford McBride

(According to her press agent)



Arises promptly at seven



Spends half hour before breakfast gathering wild flowers on Hollywood estate.



Enjoys simple breakfast with mother



Reads and personally answers her fan mail.



Leaves for studio— accompanied by mother



Gives lift to elderly washer-woman



Overhears naughty story.



Delays expensive production to play with "extra" children.



Reproves "extra" girl for smoking.



On location, refuses to allow "double" to substitute for her in very dangerous episode. "I must not break faith with my public," says she.



Spends evening with her favorite authors.



Early to bed.



Pleasant dreams.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Getting By

The other night after the basketball game, Tommy Malloy slipped into the house and then slipped on the rug.

"Is that you?" friend wife demanded sleepily.

"By gosh, if it ain't, I'm gonna apply for a divorce," grunted Tommy as he rubbed his shin.

Turning Point

Chicago's Assistant State's Attorney O'Brien, recently shot by gangsters, was brought up on the streets. But while selling newspapers he read and studied and became a lawyer.

Once when trying a case in which an educated man, member of a wealthy family and a "silk stocking," was on the other side, the "silk stocking" man referred to O'Brien in a moment of heated argument as a former bootblack. O'Brien rose from his chair, bowed to the court, and pointing his finger at the silk-stocking gentleman, said, "Sir, if you had ever been a bootblack you would be one yet." That retort helped to make O'Brien in Chicago.

Not in This Town

There were no less than eight patients that morning at the country doctor's office before he could finish his breakfast. One was a pitiful old man dreadfully poor and nearly blind. The trouble was in his ear—which ear he did not indicate at first. He seemed apprehensive about taking the doctor into his confidence until a certain doubt had been cleared up.

"Will your charge for an office visit," he inquired with a kind of stealthy approach to the subject on his mind, "pay for the examination of two ears?"

"Oh, yes," was the doctor's prompt answer. He was a little impatient with the old man's hesitancy and wanted him to come to the point without loss of time. "The fee will pay for both ears."

"Well, in that case," the patient continued, "one ear will be only half price, won't it?"

This was such a clever piece of bargaining that the doctor, after recovering from his surprise, agreed to it.

The afflicted ear was examined and properly treated. The patient offered the half price, but that was where the country doctor scored.

"No, keep your money," he said kindly. "Half price is no price this morning."

Language Lesson

The casting director had complained that he had so many foreign stars on his list that it was almost impossible to carry on a conversation. A friend therefore suggested that he learn Esperanto.

He welcomed the suggestion with open arms and straightway hired a teacher whom he invited to dinner in order to further their acquaintance and map out the study course.

As the meal progressed the teacher explained different Esperanto combinations and pronounced them. Finally, however there came a stranger-sounding word pronounced with evident difficulty.

"And is this really Esperahto?" asked the casting director dubiously.

"No," replied his guest, "that was a fishbone."

In the Swim

A rather well-known landscape artist sold a picture to a wealthy woman of Boston. The lady soon became tired of the picture, because she declared it lacked animation. So she sent for another artist and asked him to paint a man or woman on the road that ran through the middle of the painting.

The artist did so, and when he met the man who had painted the original work, he told him what he had done.

"I had the temerity to alter a landscape of yours, the other day," he said, "and it was one you sold Mrs. Jones. She wanted a figure painted in, so I added an old man walking down the road."

"Road? What road? There was no road in that picture!"

"Why, yes, there was," said the other. "There was a road that runs through the middle of the canvas."

"Why," indignantly cried the first artist, "that was no road! That was a river!"

Simple English

Dr. Hsieh (pronounced "Shee") learned the English language at Oxford, where his instructor was a Scotchman who insisted that the young student stick to words of one syllable in speaking English. He taught Dr. Hsieh that it was ridiculous to use big words when a small one would do just as well. "For instance," explained the Chinese visitor, "he told me not to use 'preserve' (here a delicious Scotch burr crept into his speech, and the audience howled) but to use shorter synonyms, such as 'keep' or 'can.' So for a long time I found myself going around innocently saying 'heaven can us!'"

Dire Foreboding

Frank Wilson Nye tells how his father Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley were one night giving their show in a certain city in Pennsylvania. Nye wasn't feeling up to the mark, so the chairman of the entertainment committee, thinking to cheer him, remarked: "You'll find this an unusual healthy city. The death rate is only one a day."

Nye took the man by the arm and hurriedly asked: "Is he dead?"

"Is who dead?"

"Why, the man for today. If he is dead, I am all right, but if he is not dead, I cannot but feel uneasy about myself."



"I told ye not to chew gum while ye was blowin' it."

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Perfect Accord

George Bernard Shaw was speaking of woman's charm. "It cannot be defined, it cannot be created, it's a gift," he declared. "Some women are always charming and some never are. I am reminded of the young man who rushed in to his father and began to rave about a certain actress whose charm was proverbial.

"'Father,' he cried, 'she's an angel and I love her! Stop! Not a word! I adore her—I won't allow you to breathe a syllable against her!'

"'Certainly not,' said the father. 'Why, I adored her myself, when I was your age.'"

Proving His Point

Earl Rogers had the reputation of being among the most witty of Los Angeles lawyers. Once he made application for a trade mark for a client who wished to market a cathartic medicine called "Limestone Brand." The examiner refused the trade mark on the ground that the medicine contained no limestone and that the label was therefore deceptive. To which Rogers replied:

"Ivory is a good trademark for soap not made of ivory; Gold Dust Washing Powder is not made of gold dust; Pearline contains no pearls and White Rock is water; there is no cream in Cream of Tartar and no milk in magnesia. These are all as remote as the cow in cowslip. All the butter is taken out of buttermilk and the flies in a dairy are not butterflies."

All Wrong

"This is the fourth morning you've been late, Rufus," said the man to his negro chauffeur.

"Yes, sah," replied Rufus. "I did oversleep myself, sah."

"Where's the clock I gave you?"

"In my room, sah."

"Don't you wind it up?"

"Oh! yes, yes; I winds it up, sah."

"And do you set the alarm?"

"Ev'ery night, sah, I sets de alarm, sah."

"But don't you hear the alarm in the morning, Rufus?"

"No, sah; dere's de trouble, sah. Yer see de dam thing goes off while I'm asleep, sah."

Knew His Stuff

A pompous English educator was putting a Los Angeles primary class through a rather severe European test and his rather supercilious manner made anything but a hit with the youngsters. Young America immediately began to scheme and before long, golden opportunity came.

"And w'at is the capital of 'olland?" the Englishman wanted to know.

"H," was the prompt reply of a smart boy in the back row.

Blew Up

The flower show had been a great success, and a few evenings later Councilor Jones, who had led the opening ceremony, was reading the local paper's report of it to his wife.

Presently he stopped and snatching up his stick, rushed from the room. Amazed, his wife picked up the paper and read:

"As Councilor Jones mounted the stage all eyes were fixed on the large red nose he displayed. Only years of patient cultivation could have produced an object of such brilliance."

Moonshine

There is a prominent cinema actor who is very fond of looking in the mirror at himself. In fact, whenever he has any spare time you can always find him in front of the looking glass. One day a friend asked the actor's wife why her husband spent so much of his time looking in the mirror, and she replied:

"He is studying astronomy."

"Astronomy?" said her friend in surprise.

"Yes, every time my husband looks at himself in the glass he thinks he is stargazing."

Young Hero

Little Billy was the center of a group of admiring men and women. It was when he lived in Boston and had crawled out on thin ice at Franklin Park to rescue a playmate who had broken through.

"Tell us, my boy, how you were brave enough to risk your life to save your friend," asked one of the ladies.

"I had to," was the breathless answer. "He had my skates on."

Knew His Condition

Billy had done full justice to the "eats" at the Sunday School Christmas tree party. Coming home he entered the house with a sigh, and somewhat doleful expression on his face.

"What's the matter, Billy?" asked his mother. "You look so mournful.

"That's just it, ma, I am more'n full."

Appealing Answer

The teacher was explaining the meaning of the word unit. After what was considered a clear explanation, she began to test the knowledge of the class. Picking up various objects, she asked what they were and each time received the answer, "A unit."

Finally she took from her desk, an orange. "And what is this?" she asked. "A unit," was the answer.

Taking a knife, the teacher peeled the orange and laid the pulp on her desk. Holding the peeling in her hand, she inquired: "What is this?"

The class looked puzzled, but thoughtful. After the lapse of a little time, a hand went up. "What is it, James?" asked the teacher.

"That is the skin of a unit," asserted James.

Cherry Time

Many years ago in a small New Hampshire city the cotton mills worked on most holidays, and on February 22 as two Englishmen were going to their dinner, one remarked to the other:

"I say, old boy, why are the bells ringing, what's the hullaballoo about?"

His companion replied scathingly, "You blooming idiot, don't you know it was Charlie Washington's birthday?"

Wrong Town

Back in Westby, Wisconsin, where the population is Norwegian, they tell this little story on themselves.

A big touring car came through the town one day and accidentally ran down two men. It wasn't the driver's fault so he hastened to the police station to make his report and arrange to proceed on his way.

"I believe I have killed two Norwegians," the driver tersely explained to the marshal.

"Vell," said the marshal, "ve don't do nothing about dat here. You got to go down to Viroqua for the bounty."

Half Lit

The first selectman of a town in Northern Maine walked into a Portland department store to do some shopping.

"I'd like to see some of those bridge lamps you're advertising so cheap," he demanded.

He was shown the articles in question.

The customer eyed them doubtfully.

"Do they light bridges with them darned things? he finally ejaculated.

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A Day With Florence Flicker

(According to Her Press Agent)

By Clifford McBride



When the Crash Comes

By Alma Whitaker

Drawing by Ralph C. Criswell

ANYONE can be charming and loyal and fine when things are prosperous and comfortable.

But every so often there is a crash—and a supreme test. Four married couples I know have been passing through their supreme test. And I began to despair of my sex. The wives in all four cases seemed bent upon proving that nasty old proverb, "When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out of the window."

In one case, years ago, I had talked with one of the husbands, who I knew was not playing fair.

"You are extraordinarily lucky," I told him. "Clara is so patient and forgiving with you. She knows you are not playing fair. She would have strong grounds for leaving you, but she always upholds you and snubs anyone who criticises you."

"Yes," he grinned a bit cynically, "I have sometimes suspected I am not getting completely away with it. I'll cut it out from now on . . . but don't kid yourself wives are loyal in a case like ours from purely affectionate motives. It is financial dependence and knowing which side their bread is buttered that makes 'em so forgiving."

"A cynical devil like you does not deserve a fine loyal wife like Clara," I snorted.

"Maybe," he retorted.

So, in that particular case, I felt there was something to be said for Clara, when Arthur lost his money, went rather hopelessly broke, and Clara, with the house settled upon her, left him.

But in the case of Mildred, of Corinne, and of Elizabeth there did not seem to be an extenuating circumstance. All three of their husbands had been reasonably good men, fond of and generous with their families. Within a trifle under three years, all three had had their financial crashes, apparently brought about through no fault of their own.

Mildred had been a poor girl when John married her and they had two boys. The home was in Mildred's name. John had given her many presents of jewelry. When the crash came she divorced him without a quiver, took the house and the jewels and the children and left him flat. He never defended the case.

Corinne had been a business girl before she married Alfred. They had no children. When their crash came Corinne promptly secured a good job and divorced Alfred for non-support. It never occurred to her to stand by and see him through.

Elisabeth had a little money of her own and wealthy parents. They too, had no children—although Bob had wanted them so. When their crash came she just went home to her people, and is now described as a dashing widow. Bob is working as a street-car motorman—after once having earned $600 a month.

So it is with a sigh of relief that I discover Rose. Rose never would give up her $150 a month job. She liked to work and enjoyed being that much independent. Oscar always flew high. They have been married fifteen years—but Oscar has never earned less than $500 a month and often much more as an expensive automobile salesman. His ideas were always more magnificent than that—against Rose's simple tastes. Oscar must have an automobile a shade handsomer than any of his neighbors. He must build a stylish house in a fashionable district. They must always carry tremendous debts, to the interest upon which Rose invariably applied her little salary. In fact, Rose has chiefly worked to pay interest on Oscar's ambitious high-flying, the while he was forever telling their friends that there was no necessity for HIS wife to work.

For the past year or two Rose has been finding in the car little handkerchiefs, hairpins, crumpled flowers, etc., which were not hers. People have whispered things. But Rose would not stoop to petty suspicions, cheap jealousies. All the same, in her heart she knew all about it.

They have just moved into their grand new house, with the $14,000 mortgage still to pay. Oscar recently exchanged his car for a newer model, with $100 a month to pay on it. That was six weeks ago. And now their crash has come. Oscar has lost his job. He simply can't believe it. He tried to get another . . . and has discovered he is worth about $150 a month. He would not dream of taking a job under $500 a month. He, if you please, is a high-class man. Well, there doesn't seem to be one going that wants Oscar. The effect upon him has been a knock-out. Oscar is laying him down to die. This is the end of all things. He rails against the world, against everybody and particularly against Rose. So easy to take it out on Rose.

"Don't put up with it, Rose. Now is your chance to leave him. He never has played fair. He has been carrying on with other women for years. His high-flying has never done anything but keep you enslaved. You have your job and your $150 a month. You are safe. It will do him good to have to fend for himself. You don't owe him anything," say Rose's relations.

"I know," says Rose quietly. "But don't you see, I could not possibly leave him now. My job is all he has to depend upon. He is all broken up. If I left him now he might commit suicide. Wealth, splurge, meant so much to him. I might have left him when he was prosperous. I have often thought of it . . . but not now. No decent wife could leave him in this state. Don't you see, this is my supreme test. If I can't weather this, I was never any good. It is now that he really needs me, desperately."

"But he wasn't loyal to you. Rubbish, you are just being a fool. You know he can never be happy if he isn't making a splurge anyway. He isn't capable of gratitude," persist the advisers.

"Oh, perhaps we could be happier now than we have ever been," says Rose, amusedly. "It is also a chance to put my plain-and-simple theories to the test. It would be quite a triumph to bring him through this, and make him like the simple life into the bargain. What else could I do that would be better? You see, I did love him once. I still want to. Tut, tut, don't make me out a sacrificial heroine. Sacrificial heroines must be hateful to live with. Besides, it won't be for long. Oscar will get over this despair and get another job . . . He really is a clever business man, you know . . ." and so on.

Rose is going to stand by. And now I am remembering that I have known numerous Roses in my life—the kind that does stand by when the crash comes. Only we don't hear about them—the case never gets into court, you see.

This Rose seems to be taking the parable of the prodical son seriously and going a bit farther—because so far Oscar has shown no signs of abject repentance. He isn't meekly remorseful. It is rather to be hoped that he will come to that. It won't be a sporting arrangement unless Oscar does come to realize his luck. At present he really seems to be resentful that Rose is justified in hanging on to her job. It only hurts his vanity to be dependent upon her. He is cringing under the necessity of seeing the grand house relinquished and the grand car. Rose is not under any illusion's about him, but she is the sort of woman who takes marital vows seriously and particularly that line about "for better for worse, for richer for poorer."

And it would be rather an awful world if the cynical Arthur were entirely correct about the loyalty of so many wives being dependent upon hubby being a good provider.

I have always wanted to hurl a dishpan at the head of that cynic who once described Love as "that emotion which the lovely maiden feels as she gazes across the dinner table speculatively at the old bird she has just been informed is worth a million."



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...and the murderer seemed to have spoken, and the accusing finger pointed to the man. His horror-frozen face was a writing confession. But there also suspicions were forming. We turned from our visit to The Haven with the hope that one free end of this tangled skein was already in our hands.

A week passed. The inquest had thrown no light upon the matter, and had been adjourned for further evidence. Stackhurst had made discreet inquiry about his subordinate, and there had been a superficial search of his room, but without result. Personally, I had gone over the whole ground again both physically and mentally, but with no new conclusions. In all my chronicles the reader will find no case which brought me so completely to the limit of my powers. Even my imagination could conceive no solution to the mystery. And then there came the incident of the dog.

It was my old housekeeper who had heard of it first by that strange wireless by which such people collect the news of the countryside.

"Sad story this, sir, about Mr. McPherson's dog," said she one evening.

I do not encourage such conversations, but the words arrested my attention.

"What of Mr. McPherson's dog?"

"Dead, sir. Died of grief for its master."

"Who told you this?"

"Why, sir, everyone is talking of it. It took on terrible, and has eaten nothing for a week. Then today two of the young gentlemen from The Gables, found it dead—down on the beach, sir, at the very place where its master met his end."

"At the very place." The words stood out clear in my memory. Some dim perception that the matter was vital rose in my mind. That the dog should die was after the beautiful, faithful nature of dogs. But "in the very place!" Why should this lonely beach be fatal to it? Was it possible that it, also, had been sacrificed to some revengeful feud? Was it possible—yes, the perception was dim, but already something was building up in my mind. In a few minutes I was on my way to The Gables where I found Stackhurst in his study. At my request he sent for Sudbury and Blount, the two students who had found the dog.

"Yes, it lay on the very edge of the pool." said one of them."It must have followed the trail on its dead master."

I saw the faithful little creature, an Airedale terrier, laid out upon the mat in the Hall. The body was stiff and rigid, the eyes projecting and the limbs contorted. There was agony in every line of it.

I had just reached the top of the path when it came to me. Like a flash I remembered the thing for which I had so eagerly and vainly grasped. You will know, or Watson has written in vain, that I hold a vast store of out-of-the-way knowledge, without scientific system, but very available for the needs of my work. My mind is like a crowded box-room with packets of all sorts stowed away therein—so many that it may well have but a vague perception of what was there. I had known that there was something which might bear upon this matter. It was still vague, but at least I knew how I could make it clear. It was monstrous, incredible, and yet it was always a possibility. I would test it to the full.

There is a great garret in my little house which is stuffed with books. It was into this that I plunged and rummaged for an hour. At the end of that time I emerged with a little chocolate and silver volume. Eagerly I turned up the chapter of which I had a dim remembrance. Yes, it was indeed a far-fetched and unlikely proposition, and yet I could not be at rest until I had made sure if it might, indeed, be so. It was late when I retired with my mind eagerly awaiting the word of the morrow.

But that work met with an annoying interruption. I had hardly swallowed my early cup of tea and was starting for the beach when I had a call from Inspector Bardle of the Sussex Constabulary—a steady, solid, bovine man with thoughtful eyes, which looked at me now with a very troubled expression.

"I know your immense experience, sir," said he. "This is quite unofficial, of course, and need go no further. But I am fairly up against it in this McPherson case. The question is, shall I make an arrest, or shall I not?"

"Meaning Mr. Ian Murdock?"

"Yes, sir. There is really no one else when you come to think of it. That's the advantage of this solitude. We narrow it down to a very small compass. If he did not do it, then who did?"

"What have you against him?"

He had glanced along the same furrows as I had. There was Murdock's character and the accusing finger pointed to the man. His horror-frozen face was a writing confession. But there also suspicions were forming. We turned from our visit to The Haven with the hope that one free end of this tangled skein was already in our hands.

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"Or there may be some very different cause, Mr. Bartle. But your case is far too weak for an arrest. Besides, we have those last words—'Lion's Mane.'"

"I have wondered whether Ian—"

"Yes, I have considered that. If the second word had borne any resemblance to Murdoch—but it did not. He gave it almost in a shriek. I am sure that it was 'Mane.'"

"Perhaps I have. But I do not care to discuss it until there is something more solid to discuss."

"And when will that be?"

"In an hour—possibly less."

The Inspector rubbed his chin and looked at me with dubious eyes.

"I wish I could see what was in your mind, Mr. Holmes. Perhaps it's those fishing boats."

"No, no, they were too far out."

"Well, then, is it Bellamy, and that big son of his? They were not too sweet upon Mr. McPherson. Could they have done him a mischief?"

"No, no, you won't draw me until I am ready," said I with a smile. "Now, Inspector, we each have our own work to do. Perhaps if you were to meet me here at midday—?"

So far we had got when there came the tremendous interruption which was the beginning of the end.

My outer door was flung open, there were blundering footsteps in the passage, and Ian Murdoch staggered into the room, pallid, dishevelled, his clothes in wild disorder, clawing with his bony hands at the furniture to hold himself erect. "Brandy! Brandy!" he gasped, and fell groaning upon the sofa.

He was not alone. Behind him came Stackhurst, hatless and panting, almost as distrait as his companion.

"Yes, yes, Brandy!" he cried. "The man is at his last gasp. It was all I could do to bring him here. He fainted twice upon the way."

Half a tumbler of the raw spirit brought about a wondrous change. He pushed himself up on one arm and swung his coat from off his shoulders. "For God's sake! oil, anything! Quick, or it will be too late!" he cried. "Aaroh! Is there no help for this infernal agony?"

The Inspector and I acted out at the sight. There, criss-crossed upon the man's shoulder, was the same strange reticulated pattern of red inflamed lines which had been the deathmark of Fitzroy McPherson.

The pain was evidently terrible and was more than local, for the sufferer's breathing would stop for a time, his face would turn black, and then with loud gasps he would clap his hand to his heart, while his brow dropped beads of sweat. At any moment he might die.

To question him had been impossible, but the moment we were assured of his condition Stackhurst turned upon me.

"My God!" he cried, "what is it, Holmes? What is it?"

"Where did you find him?"

"Down on the beach. Exactly where poor McPherson met his end. If this man's heart had been weak as McPherson's was he would not be here now. More than once I thought he was gone as I brought him up. It was too far to The Gables, so I made for you."

"Did you see him on the beach?"

"I was walking on the cliff when I heard his cry. He was at the edge of the water, reeling about like a drunken man. I ran down, threw some clothes over him and brought him up. For heaven's sake, Holmes, use all the powers you have and spare no pains to lift the curse from this place, for life is becoming unendurable, Can you, with all your world-wide reputation, do nothing for us?"

"I think I can Stackhurst. Come with me now! And you, Inspector, come along! We will see if we cannot deliver this murderer into your hands."

Leaving the unconscious man in the charge of my housekeeper, we all three went down to the deadly lagoon. On the shingle there was piled a little heap of towels and clothes, left by the stricken man. Slowly I walked around the edge of the water, my comrades in Indian file behind me. Most of the pool was quite shallow, but under the cliff where the beach was hollowed out it was four or five feet deep. It was to this part that a swimmer would naturally go, for it formed a beautiful pellucid green pool as clear as crystal. A line of rocks lay above it at the base of the cliff, and along this I led the way peering eagerly into the depths beneath me. I had reached the deepest and stillest pool when my eyes caught that for which they were searching, and I burst into a shout of triumph.

"Cyanea!" I cried. "Cyanea! behold the Lion's Mane!"

The strange object at which I pointed did indeed look like a tangled mass torn from the mane of a lion. It lay upon a rocky shelf some three feet under the water, a curious waving vibrating hairy creature with streaks of silver among its yellow tresses. It pulsated with a slow heavy dilation and contraction.

"It has done mischief enough. It's day is over!" I cried. "Help me, Stackhurst! Let us end the murderer for ever."

There was a big boulder just above the ledge, and we pushed it until it fell with a tremendous splash into the water. When the ripples had cleared we saw that it had settled upon the ledge below. One flapping edge of yellow membrane showed that our victim was beneath it. A thick oily scum oozed out from below the stone and stained the water 'round, rising slowly to the surface.

"Well, this gets me!" cried the Inspector. 'What was it, Mr. Holmes? I'm born and bred in these parts but I never saw such a thing. It don't belong to Sussex."

"Just as well for Sussex," I remarked. "It may have been the Southwest gale that brought it up. Come back to my house, both of you, and I will give you the terrible experience of one who has good reason to remember his own meeting with the same peril of the seas."

When we reached my study, we found that Murdoch was so far recovered that he could sit up. He was dazed in mind, and every now and then was shaken by a paroxysm of pain. In broken words he explained that he had no notion what had occurred to him, save that terrific pangs had suddenly shot through him and that it had taken all his fortitude to reach the bank.

"Here is a book," I said, taking up the little volume, "which first brought light into what might have been forever dark. It is 'Out of Doors,' by the famous observer J. G. Wood. Wood himself very nearly perished from contact with this vile creature, so he wrote with a very full knowledge. Cyanea Capillata is the miscreant's full name, and he can be as dangerous to life as, and far more painful than, the bite of the

"If the bather should get a loose round-ish mass of tawny membranes and fibres, something like very large handfuls of lion's mane and silver paper, let him beware, for this is the fearful octager, Cyanea Capillata.' Could our sinister acquaintance be more clearly described?

"He goes on to tell his own encounter with one when swimming off the coast of Kent. He found that the creature radiated almost invisible filaments to the distance of fifty feet, and that anyone within that circumference from the deadly center was in danger of death. Even at a distance the effect upon Wood was almost fatal. 'The multitudinous threads caused light scarlet lines upon the skin which on closer examination resolved into minute dots or pustules, each dot charged as it were with a red-hot needle making its way through the nerves.

"The local pain was, as he explains, the least part of the exquisite torment. 'Pangs shot through the chest, causing me to fall as if struck by a bullet. The pulsation would cease, and then the heart would give six or seven leaps as if it would force its way through the chest."

"It nearly killed him, although he had only been exposed to it in the disturbed ocean and not in the narrow calm waters of a bathing pool. He says that he could hardly recognise himself afterwards, so white, wrinkled and shrivelled was his face. He gulped down brandy, a whole bottle full, and it seems to have saved his life. There is the book, Inspector. I leave it with you, and you cannot doubt that it contains a full explanation of the tragedy of poor McPherson."

"And incidentally exonerates me," remarked Ian Murdock with a wry smile. "I do not blame you, Inspector, nor you, Mr. Holmes, for your suspicions were natural. I feel that on the very eve of my arrest I have only cleared myself by sharing the fate of my poor friend."

"No, Mr. Murdock. I was already upon the track, and had I been out as early as I intended I might well have saved you from this terrific experience."

"But how did you know, Mr. Holmes?"

"I am an omnivorous reader with a strangely retentive memory for trifles. That phrase 'Lion's Mane' haunted my mind. I knew that I had seen it somewhere in an unexpected context. You have seen that it does describe the creature. I have no doubt that it was floating on the water when McPherson saw it, and that this phrase was the only one by which he could convey to us a warning as to the creature which had been his death."

"Then I, at least, am cleared," said Murdoch, rising slowly to his feet. "There are one or two words of explanation which I should give, for I know the direction in which your inquiries have run. It is true that I loved this lady, but from the day when she chose my friend McPherson my one desire was to help her to happiness. I was well content to stand aside and act as their go-between. Often I carried their messages, and it was because I was in their confidence and because she was so dear to me that I hastened to tell her of my friend's death, lest some one should forestall me in a more sudden and heartless manner. She would not tell you, sir, of our relations lest you should disapprove and I might suffer. But with your leave I must try to get back to The Gables, for my bed will be very welcome."

Stackhurst held out his hand. "Our nerves have all been at concert pitch," said he. "Forgive what is past, Murdoch, we shall understand each other better in the future." They passed out together with their arms linked in friendly fashion. The Inspector remained, staring at me in silence with his ox-like eyes.

"Well, you've done it!" he cried at last. "I had read of you, but I never believed it. It's wonderful!"

I was forced to shake my head. To accept such praise was to lower one's own standards.

"I was slow at the outset—culpably slow. Had the body been found in the water I could hardly have missed it. It was the towel which misled me. The poor fellow had never thought to dry himself, and so I in turn was led to believe that he had never been in the water. Why then should the attack of any water creature suggest itself to me? That was where I went astray. Well, well, Inspector, I have often ventured to chaff you gentlemen of the police force, but Cyanea Capillata very nearly avenged Scotland Yard."

A. CONAN DOYLE

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FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

THE ADVENTURE OF THE

IT IS a most singular thing that a problem which was certainly as abstruse and unusual as any which I have faced in my long professional career should have come to me after my retirement and be brought, as it were, to my very door. It occurred after my withdrawal to my little Sussex home when I had given myself up entirely to that soothing life of nature for which I had so often yearned during the long years spent amid the gloom of London.

At this period of my life the good Watson had passed almost beyond my ken. An occasional week-end visit was the most that I ever saw of him. Thus I must act as my own chronicler. Ah! had he but been with me how much he might have made of so wonderful a happening and of my eventual triumph against every difficulty! As it is, however, I must needs tell my tale in my own plain way, showing by my words each step upon the difficult road which lay before me as I searched for the mystery of the Lion's Mane.

My villa is situated upon the southern slope of the Downs, commanding a great view of the Channel. At this point the coast line is entirely of chalk cliffs, which can only be descended by a single, long, tortuous path, which is steep and slippery. At the bottom of the path lie a hundred yards of pebbles and shingle even when the tide is at full. Here and there, however, there are curves and hollows, which make splendid swimming pools filled afresh with each flow. This admirable beach extends for some miles in each direction, save only at one point where the little cove and village of Fulworth break the line.

My house is lonely. I, my old housekeeper, and my bees have the estate all to ourselves. Half a mile off, however, is Harold Stackhurst's well-known coaching establishment. The Gables, quite a large place which contains some score of young fellows preparing for various professions, with a staff of several masters. Stackhurst himself was a well-known rowing Blue in his day, and an excellent all-round scholar. He and I were always friendly from the day I came to the coast, and he was the one man who was on such terms with me that we could drop in on each other in the evenings without an invitation.

Toward the end of July, 1907, there was a severe gale, the wind plowing up Channel, heaping the seas to the base of the cliffs, and leaving a lagoon at the turn of the tide. On the morning of which I speak the wind had abated, and all nature was newly washed and fresh. It was impossible to work upon so delightful a day, and I strolled out before breakfast to enjoy the exquisite air. I walked along the cliff path which led to the steep descent to the beach. As I walked I heard a shout behind me, and there was Harold Stackhurst waving his hand in cheery greeting.

"What a morning, Mr. Holmes! I thought I should see you out."

"Going for a swim, I see."

"At your old tricks again," he laughed, patting his bulging pocket. "Yes, McPherson started early and I expect I may find him there."

Fitzroy McPherson was the science master, a fine upstanding young fellow, whose life had been crippled by heart trouble following rheumatic fever. He was a natural athlete, however, and excelled in every game which did not throw too great a strain upon him. Summer and winter he went for his swim, and, as I am a swimmer myself, I have often joined him.

At this moment we saw the man himself. His head showed above the edge of the cliff where the path ends. Then his whole figure appeared at the top staggering like a drunken man. The next instant he threw up his hands, and, with a terrible cry, fell upon his face. Stackhurst and I rushed forward—it may have been fifty yards—and turned him on his back. He was obviously dying. Those glazed sunken eyes and dreadful livid cheeks could mean nothing else. One glimmer of life came into his face for an instant, and he uttered two or three words with an eager air of warning. They were slurred and indistinct, but to my ear the last of them, which burst in a shriek from his lips, were "the lion's mane." It was utterly irrelevant and unintelligible, and yet I could twist the sound into no other sense. Then he half raised himself upon the ground, threw his arms into the air, and fell forward on his side. He was dead.

My companion was paralyzed by the sudden horror of it, but I, as may well be imagined, had every sense on the alert. And I had need, for it was speedily evident that we were in the presence of an extraordinary case. The man was dressed only in his Burberry overcoat, his trousers, and an unlaced pair of canvas shoes. As he fell over, his Burberry, which had been simply thrown around his shoulders, slipped off, exposing his trunk. We stared at it in amazement. His back was covered with dark red lines as though he had been terribly flogged by a thin wire scourge. The instrument with which this punishment had been inflicted was clearly flexible, for the long angry weals curved round his shoulders and ribs. There was blood dripping down his chin, for he had bitten through his lower lip in the paroxysm of his agony. His drawn and distorted face told how terrible that agony had been.

I was kneeling and Stackhurst standing by the body when a shadow fell across us, and we found that Ian Murdoch was by our side. Murdoch was the mathematical coach at the establishment, a tall, dark, thin man, so taciturn and aloof that none can be said to have been his friend. He seemed to live in some high, abstract region of surds and conic sections with little to connect him with ordinary life. He was looked upon as an oddity by the students, and would have been their butt but there was some strange outlandish blood in the man, which showed itself not only in his coal-black eyes and swarthy face, but also in occasional outbreaks of temper, which could only be described as ferocious. On one occasion, being plagued by a little dog belonging to McPherson, he had caught the creature up and hurled it through the plate-glass window, an action for which Stackhurst would certainly have given him his dismissal had he not been a very valuable teacher. Such was the strange, complex man who now appeared beside us. He seemed to be honestly shocked at the sight before him, though the incident of the dog may show that there was no great sympathy between the dead man and himself.

"Poor fellow! Poor fellow! What can I do? How can I help?"

"Were you with him? Can you tell us what has happened?"

"No, no, I was late this morning. I was not on the beach at all. I have come straight from The Gables. What can I do?"

"You can hurry to the police station at Fulworth. Report the matter at once."

Without a word he made off at top speed and I proceeded to take the matter in hand, while Stackhurst, dazed at this tragedy, remained by the body. My first task naturally was to note who was on the beach. From the top of the path I could see the whole sweep of it, and it was absolutely deserted, save that two or three dark figures could be seen far away moving toward the village of Fulworth. Having satisfied myself upon this point I walked slowly down the path. There was clay or soft marl mixed with the chalk, and every here and there I saw the same footstep, both ascending and descending. No one else had gone down to the beach by this track that morning. At one place I observed the print of an open hand with the fingers toward the incline. This could only mean that poor McPherson had fallen as he ascended. There were rounded depressions, too, which suggested that he had come down upon his knees more than once. At the bottom of the path was the considerable lagoon left by the retreating tide. At the side of it McPherson had undressed, for there lay his towel on a rock. It was folded and dry, so that it would seem that after all he had never entered the water. Once or twice as I hunted round amid the hard shingle I came on little patches of sand where the print of his canvas shoe, and also of his naked foot, could be seen. The latter fact proved that he had made all ready to bathe, though the towel indicated that he had not actually done so.

And here was the problem clearly defined—as strange a one as had ever confronted me. The man had not been on the beach more than a quarter of an hour at the most. Stackhurst had followed him from The Gables, so there could be no doubt about that. He had gone to pathe and had stripped, as the naked footsteps showed. Then he had suddenly huddled on his clothes again—they were all disheveled and unfastened—and he had returned without bathing, or at any rate without drying himself.



"I know, already, that Fitzroy is de

And the reason for his change of purpose had been that he had been scourged in some savage, inhuman fashion, tortured until he bit his lip through in his agony, and was left with only strength enough to crawl away and to die. Who had done this barbarous deed? There were, it is true, small grottoes and caves in the base of the cliffs, but the low sun shown directly into them, and there was no place for concealment. Then, again, there were those distant figures on the beach. They seemed too far away to have been connected with the crime, and the broad lagoon in which McPherson had intended to bathe lay between him and them, lapping up to the rocks. On the sea two or three fishing boats were at no great distance. Their occupants might be examined at our leisure. There were several roads for inquiry, but none which led to any very obvious goal.

When I at last returned to the body I found that a little group of wandering folk had gathered round it. Stackhurst was, of course, still there, and Ian Murdock had just arrived with Anderson, the village constable, a big, ginger-moustached man of the slow, solid, Sussex breed—a breed which covers much good sense under a heavy, silent exterior. He listened to everything, took note of all we said, and finally drew me aside.

"I'd be glad of your advice, Mr. Holmes. This is a big thing for me to handle, and I'll hear of it from Lewes if I go wrong."

I advised him to send for his immediate superior, and for a doctor; also to allow nothing to be moved, and as few fresh footmarks as possible to be made, until they came. In the meantime I searched the dead man's pockets. There was his handkerchief, a large knife and a small folding card case. From this projected a slip of paper, which I unfolded and handed to the constable. There was written on it in a scrawling, feminine hand: "I will be there, you may be sure. Maudie." It read like a love affair, an assignation, though when and where were a blank. The constable replaced it in the card case an things to the as nothing back to my h arranged tha be thoroughl

Stackhurst tell me that The Gables, held. He br and definite had been fou cliff, but he h Pherson's d which showe with a certai We had then writer of the

"The polic plained, "I co is no doubt t I see no reas that horrible the lady ha

Every home owner should have some of these

THE INCREASINGLY POPULAR AVOCADO and Other Things for the Home Planting By L. A. ARMSTRONG California Plant Authority

THE LION'S MANE

By Sir Arthur Conan DOYLE



that Fitzroy is dead."

card case and returned it with the other things to the pockets of the Burberry. Then, as nothing more suggested itself, I walked back to my house for breakfast, having first arranged that the base of the cliffs should be thoroughly searched.

Stackhurst was round in an hour or two to tell me that the body had been removed to The Gables, where the inquest would be held. He brought with him some serious and definite news. As I expected, nothing had been found in the small caves below the cliff, but he had examined the papers in McPherson's desk, and there were several which showed an intimate correspondence with a certain Maud Bellamy of Fulworth. We had then established the identity of the writer of the note.

"The police have the letters," he explained, "I could not bring them. But there is no doubt that it was a serious love affair. I see no reason, however, to connect it with that horrible happening, save, indeed, that the lady had made an appointment with him."

"But hardly at a bathing-pool which all of you were in the habit of using," I remarked.

"It is mere chance," said he, "that several of the students were not with McPherson."

"Was it mere chance?"

Stackhurst knit his brows in thought.

"Ian Murdock held them back," said he, "he would insist upon some algebraic demonstration before breakfast. Poor chap, he is dreadfully cut up about it all."

"And yet I gather that they were not friends."

"At one time they were not. But for a year or more Murdock has been as near to McPherson as he ever could be to anyone. He is not of a very sympathetic disposition by nature."

"So I understand. I seem to remember your telling me once about a quarrel over the ill-usage of a dog."

"That blew over all right."

"But felt some vindictive feeling, perhaps."

"No, no, I am sure they were real friends."

"Well, then, we must explore the matter of the girl. Do you know her?"

"Everyone knows her. She is the beauty of the neighborhood—a real beauty, Holmes, who would draw attention everywhere. I knew that McPherson was attracted by her, but I had no notion that it had gone so far as these letters would seem to indicate."

"But who is she?"

"She is the daughter of old Tom Bellamy, who owns all the boats and bathing-cots at Fulworth. He was a fisherman to start with, but is now a man of some substance. He and his son William run the business."

"Shall we walk into Fulworth and see them?"

"On what pretext?"

"Oh, we can easily find a pretext. After all this poor man did not ill-use himself in this outrageous way. Some human hand was on the handle of that scourge, if indeed it was a scourge which inflicted the injuries. His circle of acquaintance in this lonely place was surely limited. Let us follow it up in every direction and we can hardly fail to come upon the motive, which in turn should lead us to the criminal."

It would have been a pleasant walk across the thyme-scented downs had our minds not been poisoned by the tragedy we had witnessed. The village of Fulworth lies in a hollow curving in a semicircle round the bay. Behind the old-fashioned hamlet several modern houses have been built upon the rising ground. It was to one of these that Stackhurst guided me.

"That's The Haven, as Bellamy called it. The one with the corner tower and slate roof. Not bad for a man who started with nothing but—by Jove, look at that!"

The garden gate of The Haven had opened and a man had emerged. There was no mistaking that tall, angular, straggling figure. It was Ian Murdock, the mathematician. A moment later we confronted him upon the road.

"Hullo!" said Stackhurst. The man nodded, gave us a sideways glance from his curious dark eyes, and would have passed us, but his principal pulled him up.

"What were you doing there?" he asked.

Murdock's face flushed with anger. "I am your subordinate, sir, under your roof. I am not aware that I owe you any account of my private actions."

Stackhurst's nerves were near the surface after all he had endured. Otherwise perhaps he would have waited. Now he lost his temper completely.

"Under the circumstances your answer is pure impertinence, Mr. Murdock."

"Your own question might perhaps come under the same heading."

"This is not the first time that I have had to overlook your insubordinate ways. It will certainly be the last. You will kindly make fresh arrangements for your future as speedily as you can."

"I had intended to do so. I have lost today the only person who made The Gables habitable."

He strode off upon his way, while Stackhurst, with angry eyes, stood glaring after him. "Is he not an impossible, intolerable man!" he cried.

The one thing that impressed itself forcibly upon my mind was that Mr. Ian Murdock was taking the first chance to open a path of escape from the scene of the crime. Suspicion, vague and nebulous, was now beginning to take outline in my mind. Perhaps the visit to the Bellamys might throw some further light upon the matter. Stackhurst pulled himself together and we went forward to the house.

Mr. Bellamy proved to be a middle-aged man with a flaming red beard. He seemed to be in a very angry mood, and his face was soon as florid as his hair.

"No, sir, I do not desire any particulars. My son here—" indicating a powerful young man with a heavy, sullen face, in the corner of the sitting-room—"is of one mind with me that Mr. McPherson's attentions to Maud were insulting. Yes, sir the word 'marriage' was never mentioned, and yet there were letters and meetings, and a great deal more of which neither of us could approve. She has no mother, and we are her only guardians. We are determined—"

But the words were taken from his mouth by the appearance of the lady herself. There was no gainsaying that she would have graced any assembly in the world. Who could have imagined that so rare a flower would grow from such a root and in such an atmosphere! Women have seldom been an attraction to me, for my brain has always governed my heart, but I could not look upon her perfect clear-cut face with all the soft freshness of the Downlands in her delicate coloring, without realizing that no young man would cross her path unscathed. Such was the girl who had pushed open the door and stood now, wide-eyed and intense, in front of Harold Stackhurst.

"I know, already, that Fitzroy is dead," she said. "Do not be afraid to tell me the particulars."

"This other gentleman of yours let us know the news," explained the father.

"There is no reason why my sister should be brought into the matter," growled the younger man.

The sister turned a sharp, fierce look upon him. "This is my business, William. Kindly leave me to manage it in my own way. By all accounts there has been a crime committed. If I can help to show who did it, it is the least I can do for him who is gone."

She listened to a short account from my companion, with a composed concentration which showed me that she possessed strong character as well as great beauty. Maud Bellamy will always remain in my memory as a most complete and remarkable woman. It seems that she already knew me by sight, for she turned to me at the end.

"Bring them to justice, Mr. Holmes. You have my sympathy and my help, whoever they may be." It seemed to me that she glanced defiantly at her father and brother as she spoke.

"Thank you!" said I. "I value a woman's instinct in such matter you use the word 'they.' You think that more than one was concerned?"

"I knew Mr. McPherson well enough to be aware that he was a brave and a strong man. No single person could ever have inflicted such an outrage upon him."

"Might I have one word with you alone?"

"I tell you, Maud, not to mix yourself up in the matter," cried her father angrily.

She looked at me helplessly. "What can I do?"

"The whole world will know the facts presently, so there can be no harm if I discuss them here," said I. "I should have preferred privacy, but if your father will not allow it, he must share the deliberations." Then I spoke of the note which had been found in the dead man's pocket. "It is sure to be produced at the inquest. May I ask you to throw any light upon it that you can?"

"I see no reason for mystery," she answered. "We were engaged to be married, and we only kept it secret because Fitzroy's uncle who is very old and said to be dying, might have disinherited him if he had married against his wish. There was no other reason."

"You could have told us," growled Mr. Bellamy.

"So I would, father, if you had ever shown sympathy."

"I object to my girl picking up with men outside her own station."

"It was your prejudice against him which prevented us from telling you. As to this appointment—" she fumbled in her dress and produced a crumpled note. "It was an answer to this."

"Dearest," ran the message: "The old place on the beach just after sunset on Tuesday. It is the only time I can get away. F.M."

"Tuesday was today, and I had meant to meet him tonight."

I turned over the paper. "This never came by post. How did you get it?"

"I would rather not answer that question. It has really nothing to do with the matter which you are investigating. But anything which bears upon that, I will most freely answer."

She was as good as her word, but there was nothing which was helpful in our investigation. She had no reason to think that her fiance had any hidden enemy, but she admitted that she had had several warm admirers.

"May I ask if Mr. Ian Murdock was one of them?"

She blushed and seemed confused.

"There was a time when I thought he was. But that was all changed when he understood the relations between Fitzroy and myself."

Again the shadow round this strange man

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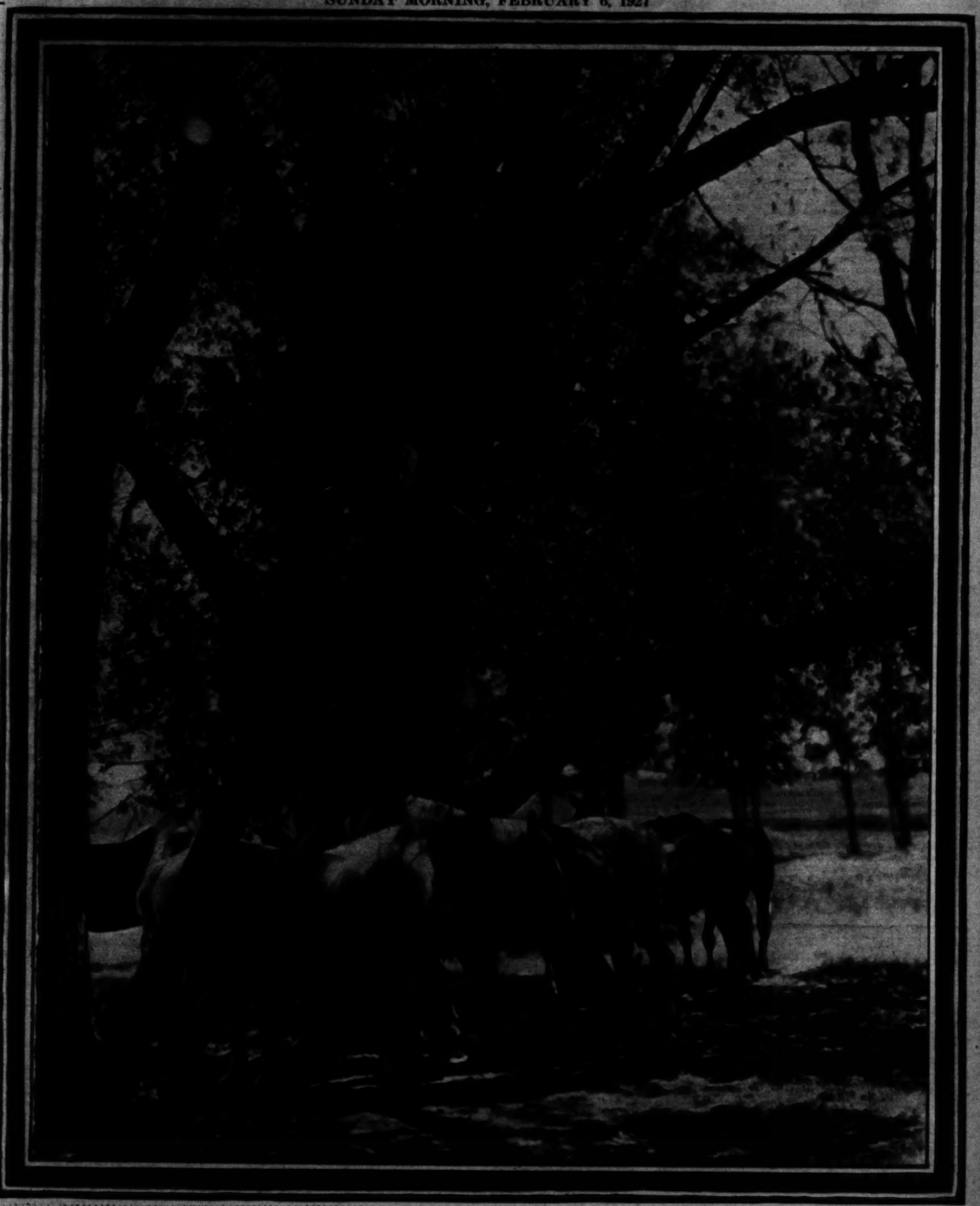


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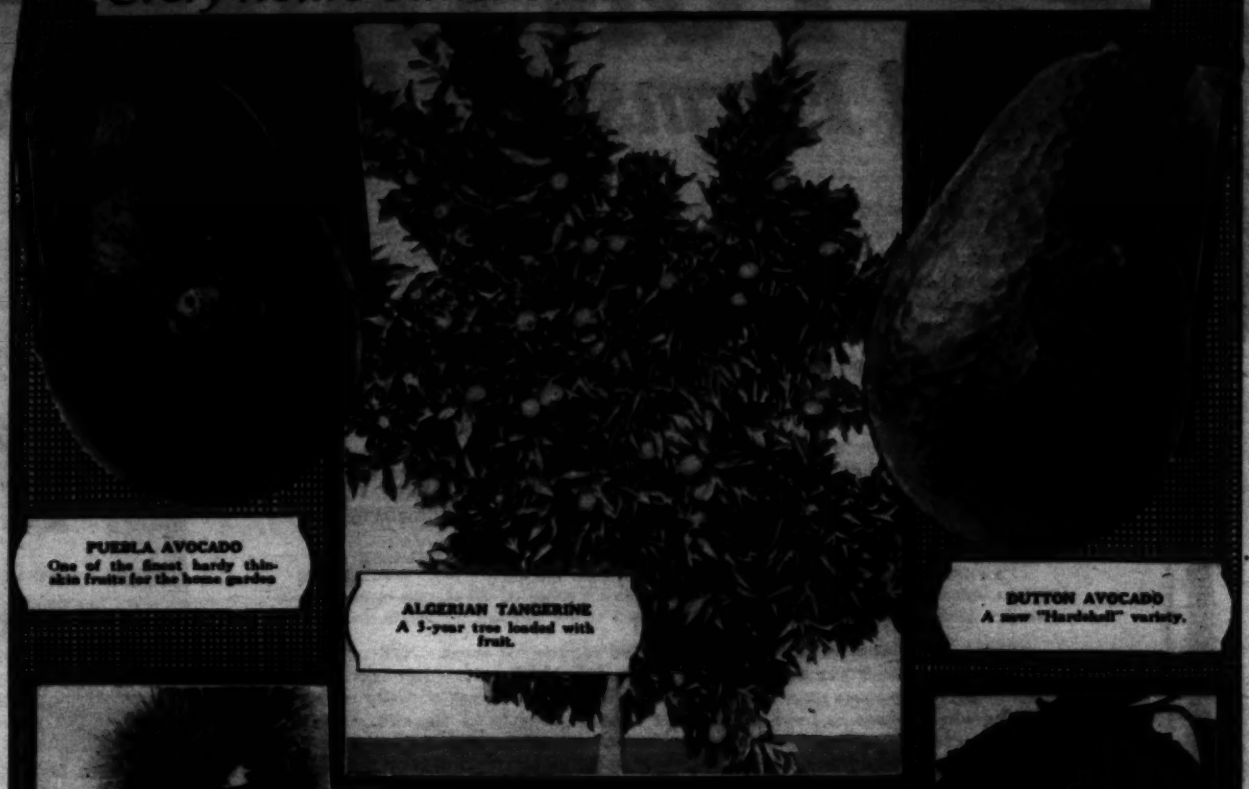
THE LION'S MANE

By Sir Arthur Conan DOYLE

"No, no, I am sure they were real friends."

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Scarlet fruits borne on a beautiful evergreen bush.

THE INCREASINGLY POPULAR AVOCADO

and Other Things for the Home Planting

By J. A. ARMSTRONG
California Plant Authority

During the past year or two thousands of people in Southern California who never tasted an Avocado before that time have learned to make them a part of their regular diet. This is not surprising, in view of the way in which the tree thrives with us and of the nourishment and healthful qualities inherent in the fruit itself, and it is not unreasonable to prophesy that in a very short time an Avocado tree or two will be considered as much of a necessity in our home garden as an orange tree.

The planter must only be careful to select for his garden a variety which will not be injured by the minimum temperature which he may have in his location. In all other respects avocado trees are just as easy to grow as oranges.

THE PUEBLA AVOCADO

The thin-skinned avocados from Mexico are the hardiest fruits and of these the largest, finest and best is the Puebla. It is a good sized fruit, weighing better than half a pound, roughly oval in shape, deep maroon purple in color, with a smooth, glossy, thin skin. It ripens from November to March during the winter season and the quality of the fruit is very fine indeed. Because it is such a good fruit and because the tree will stand more cold than many other kinds, the Puebla can be highly recommended for home orchards in almost any part of Southern California. The tree is sure to produce a good crop every year and it starts to bear almost immediately. Another point in favor of the Puebla is the handsome appearance of the tree, which is shapely and symmetrical, densely mantled with very dark green, glossy foliage. Often planters do not fully appreciate the ornamental value of an avocado tree. They are actually one of the most ornamental evergreen trees that we can grow and they add beauty to any garden.

A GOOD "HARDSHELL" AVOCADO

All of the avocados of Central or South American origin have thick, rough, pebbled or warty skins, giving rise to the unsuitable and fast disappearing name "Alligator Pear." All of these varieties are more tender than the Puebla, although the fruit is generally larger.

There have been some excellent "hardshell" varieties discovered as chance seedlings in Southern California. One of the best of these is the Dutton, originating at Anaheim, a large pear-shaped fruit, averaging one pound in weight. It ripens later than the Puebla, from January to April, and the tree is remarkable for the large crops borne while the tree is very young. No one need to wait six or eight years for avocados, with the introduction of such fine early bearing sorts. The fruit is dark maroon in color and handsome in appearance. Of course, the Dutton should only be planted where the temperature is not liable to go below 28 degrees.

THE NATAL PLUM FROM SOUTH AFRICA

From South Africa comes this fruit, which, although it is called "Natal Plum," is not a plum, but a large evergreen bush bearing good sized, handsome fruits of bright scarlet, as shown in the accompanying picture. They have crisp red flesh and a peculiar milky juice, and although not particularly good to eat fresh, they make wonderful jam and jelly. In the spring the plants are dotted with sweetly fragrant, star-shaped white flowers. The plants make a fine hedge if planted close together, attaining an ultimate height of six to eight feet.

THE NEGLECTED CHESTNUT

There are no chestnuts grown in the Eastern States now because of the ravages of the Chestnut Blight. But we do not have the Blight here west of the Rocky Mountains and chestnuts do remarkably well here. The most common type is the Spanish (sometimes called Italian) Chestnut, which make handsome ornamental shade trees and produce excellent crops of sweet, highly flavored nuts. Two or three trees must be planted together, however, in order to insure a crop because the male and female flowers are borne on separate trees.

THE EARLIEST TANGERINE

Most people like the pleasant flavor of the Tangerine, the citrus fruit which ranks after the Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit. There are several varieties of Tangerines ripening at different seasons, and of these the earliest and one of the best is the Algerian, which ripens around Christmas time. This variety also bears quite young and a two-year nursery tree is almost sure to bear fruit the next year after planting.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Some of the Attractive New Spring Models in Roses

By Forrest Dynes



The "Totem Pole"—Louise Catherine Breslau budded on the new type of stock. It was budded June 15 last year, cut back four times and this picture was taken October 15.



A new type of standard rose-tree. Eight buds of the Mme. Edouard Herriot are placed on the upper half of the stem.



THIS year the new roses that are of especial interest are all in shades of yellow or bronze. Thus we have Angele Pernet, a relative of the very lovely clear yellow Claudius Pernet. It is particularly admired when not quite opened. The blossoms are beautifully shaded, deep orange at heart, shading to a yellow toward the edges of the petals. The outer petals are a clear buttercup yellow. A bushy rose, upright in habit, almost as thornless as a Banksia, Angele Pernet will be much beloved by rosarians. It is said to be particularly lovely early in the morning. Another charming French rose is Mme. Alex. Dreux. It is of a tangerine-yellow, the buds are longer than those of most roses, and the rich color doesn't fade.

Among the introductions from England are Sunstar—a rose of medium size, very fragrant, with deep yellow petals curiously veined with crimson—a striking rose. It won the National Rose Society's gold medal in England. Another English rose, also awarded a gold medal, is Alex Dickson & Sons' Shot Silk. This is a vigorous, free growing rose, has wide-open flowers and reflecting petals. The color is delicious—a peculiarly soft rose color, shading to orange and overshot with golden-yellow—whence its name. Then there is the Souvenir de H. A. Verschuren, also deep yellow—golden yellow—with flowers large and very fragrant. This rose is excellent for cutting, for it has long stiff stems.

These are among the best of the newer roses, but the older ones are also very lovely. Gardeners could do extraordinarily interesting things with climbing roses here in Southern California. I still remember a White Cherokee in a South Carolina garden, seen many years ago; it was at the edge of a pool and climbed far up a tall Magnolia, hanging in wonderful festoons, and tree and vine and blooms were reflected in the quiet water. Roses can be poetic if they have half a chance. "Noble Roses," Browning calls them, but he was writing of "Roses ranged in a valiant row." There is no flower so interwoven not only with English poetry, but with all the poetry of the world, from Sappho on. Wherefore, whoever brings roses into his garden brings also the memory of a beauty that has been beloved for ages.

A Promising New Stock

A most promising stock for roses has been developed by D. W. Coolidge of the Rose Plant Gardens, Pasadena. Mr. Coolidge is in the habit of planting hips that may possibly prove of interest, and this stock is a chance cross between Tausendshon and Veilchenblau. It has shown remarkable vigor and rapidity of growth. He reports it to be much faster and stronger than the Ragged Robin so much in use. Thus, a rose not especially strong in habit will, according to Mr. Coolidge, grow with double luxuriance and attain size more rapidly as well.

Tree roses of more varied form will be a valuable addition to the rose garden.

Hints on Dahlias

Dahlia enthusiasts are reminded that the next meeting of the Dahlia Society of Southern California is on the second Thursday in February—the 10th. All who are interested in the Dahlia are welcomed. The great advantage of these gatherings is that at them experiences are exchanged, and it is quite possible for an enthusiastic novice to pick up bits of exceedingly valuable information, which he by himself might have to experiment much to obtain. Little facts of garden practice are brought to light. At the last meeting, the principal address was by that experienced Dahlia grower, Alexander Waldie. Among the points valuable for Dahlia growers are these:

All growers are against early digging; F. W. R. Moote, who provided much of this information says he expects to dig his early in February. He uses in dividing the tubers, or rather roots, a small coping saw and finds that with this he gets 50 per cent more roots than with a knife. Charles E. Seaman once told the writer that if one cut into the tuber, taking a bit of the body of the tuber from which the young sprout comes, the offshoot had a much better chance of life.

The roots may be packed in sawdust or shavings or sand. There is some divergence of opinion about the best packing, but if sawdust is used it should not be redwood. Before storing, the cuts are rolled in sulphur.

Potash is the ideal fertilizer for Dahlias, but it is expensive. The Barkers, of Bell, who have notable Dahlias, use chicken yard sweepings, placing these in the middle of the furrow. Chicken manure is very effective, but it has to be used with care and must not come into close contact with the plants.

Mr. Waldie said that of the outstanding varieties he could recommend but four—Barber Redfern, Santa Ana, Silverado, and Elk Ridge, the first three of Western origin, the last an Easterner. Others had not so narrowly censored a choice and the varieties mentioned as especially good were: Alex. Pope, Amarillo Grands, Elite Glory, Eagle Rock Sunshine, Eulalia, Glory of Monmouth, Golden Fleece, Herald-Tribune Elite, Jersey Beacon, King Solomon, Marmion, Nature's Masterpiece, Primula Rex, Queen of the Garden Beautiful and Solo Mio.

The officers for the new year for the Dahlia Society are: Charles E. Seaman, president; Clifford Moore, bulletin manager; Raymond Hayes, first vice-president; Mrs. Minnie Barker, second vice-president; F. W. R. Moote, secretary and treasurer; Frank L. Miller, show manager. These and F. C. McNabb and Mrs. Harry A. Burton are the directors.

A Desert Fellowship

A reader of Farm and Orchard Magazine, E. D. Swartout, suggests a Cactus Society. "We have Dahlia Societies, Rose Societies, Gladiolus and Peony Societies; why not a society where the enthusiasts on desert plants—the lovers of these curious and strangely fascinating plant growths, cacti and the various associated succulents, might comfortably and pleasantly foregather?" he says. He suggests meeting once a month, to compare notes, exchange experiences (and quite possibly plants, and to listen to wisdom from the more expert and erudite of the fellowship. And why not? Folk who love the desert plants love them intensely; to them nothing else in California horticulture is comparable in interest, and surely to most with those who are blest with a like devotion could not fail to be an enriching experience.

Any of our parks might well have a desert garden, where desert plants, properly and carefully named, would be easily accessible. Any town favorably situated as to climate which would develop a botanic garden devoted to desert plants would speedily acquire a name for itself, as Pasadena, through its Rose Tournaments, and become an object of interest and a mecca for horticulturists.

A Cactus Society would find a wide field for usefulness and interest. Success to it. Friends and lovers of the Cactus and all its forms, and of desert plants in general, may communicate with Mr. Swartout, 5434 Baltimore street, Los Angeles. I would suggest that correspondents enclose a stamp or two for the gentleman may find his correspondence alarmingly increased and his enthusiasm should not be too greatly taxed.



The cactus garden maintained by J. D. Aley of Pasadena.

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GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page Four)

ma first in 1874. Seven years ago he moved to this State and located in Pasadena. To occupy his time he began studying forestline for curing and preserving fruit. This business has developed to a considerable extent, and last year his output in fresh fruit dimensions was six tons of figs, in addition to large quantities of grapefruit, lemons, etc.

It is a good idea to keep a small amount of sulphur at hand and also some nicotine preparation, the former for plant rust which often appears on string beans, and the latter for the several bugs which attack young growing plants. For the larger gardens a hand sprayer or duster will be very valuable.

an excellent container which will keep the seeds dry and allow of fumigation with carbon bisulphide if weevils get into the seed beans.

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[illegible] Phone Perris 1000, Ask for WANT AD Department.

[illegible] Phone Corona 1000, Ask for WANT AD Department.

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FONTANA

Small Farms for Real Incomes

Books and articles by the dozen have been written about Fontana and its poultry raisers, but, after all, what counts with the prospective settler is the experience of those who have their homes and are making their income at Fontana. The publication of definite examples has shown the way to hundreds who have wanted to enjoy to the full the happy, healthy, outdoor life all the year 'round at Fontana.

All the pictures but one on this page were taken recently on the Fontana farm of A. M. Davidson, who raises chickens and rabbits and has his home in a young vineyard, bordered by huge eucalyptus trees.

Let Mr. Davidson tell the story: "I am very proud of my Fontana strain White Leghorn chickens. Of my original stock I still have 300 hens which, at four years old, are laying 50 per cent, or over 1,000 eggs a week. They are doing as well as my 3-year-olds right now and they have registered as high as 80 per cent.

"This next pen contains 75 young pullets, now laying 65 per cent, so that you can figure out my 675 birds are giving me six cases of 30 dozen eggs each a week. Before this appears in print I expect to be getting a case a day!

"That is only part of my income. I breed rabbits for meat. When I can get 18 cents a pound live weight for eight-weeks' rabbits you don't catch me trying to grow fur coats on a farm! My 100 does gave me over $183 worth of young ones to sell in December and I cleared over $115 for the month. This month I will run higher as I have sold some breeding stock, so I am justified in saying that rabbits make an excellent side-line for the Fontana poultryman. Authorities tell me that the highest grade rabbit meat comes from this district.

"Then as my vines come into full bearing I will have another source of income, so I do not know where I could get a city job that would begin to pay me as well as my farm does. This is the life for me!"

Hundreds of poultrymen prove that $1.50 a bird per year is a conservative estimate, and a man can take care of from 2,000 to 2,500 by himself. This is in addition to the fruit or walnut earnings, while living expenses are at a minimum.

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TFO 2-6



Some of the Attractive New Spring Modes in Roses

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1927.

Los Angeles Leads in School Garden Work

West's Largest City Offers Best Substitute Yet Found for Childhood in the Country—Youngsters Get Real "Kick" Growing Things—Rising Generation to Grow Up With Trees It Plants

By FRANCES DUNCAN

LOS ANGELES has built up such a reputation for achievement in many things that it is not at all surprising to note that the public schools in the West's largest city are doing some exceedingly interesting work in agriculture and horticulture—work inspired by clear-headed understanding, work that is comprehensive and, as school gardens go, singularly wide in scope.

Sometime we shall wake up to the immense value of a knowledge of plant-life in education. Normal children are essentially out-of-door creatures; class rooms and school books are not their chosen environment—certainly not in this out-of-doors land. If one can give a youngster a country childhood, it is an inestimable boon, and a thing worth much sacrifice on the part of the grown-ups. Failing in that, the playground and the school garden are the city's best substitute and are for many children the way of salvation.

Those anxious parents who fear that their children's time will be consumed in what they call "fads and frills" may calm themselves; there is little danger that the small noses will not be held sufficiently to the grindstone of the Three R's or that the youngsters will pass too much time joyfully engaged in the historic pastimes of hoeing and weeding and planting. All the agriculture a child has in the elementary schools is done in one period a week. Which certainly is not excessive.

Considering the brief time which can be given to school gardening, considering the vast number of children who must take turns at the various plots, the accomplishment of the department of elementary agriculture in Los Angeles is amazing.

The work in under the direction of Clayton F. Palmer and he and his associates have shown not only ability in the work of teaching gardening to children, but vision—far more vision that one associates with the usual processes of public school administration. Also, the head of each Agricultural Center of the school system (a plan to simplify operations) seems to have been left quite free to work out ideas according to his knowledge and judgment. Which inevitably makes for interesting work, and for enthusiasm. Also the school authorities seem to have backed through to an inspiring degree.

Although much is left to the discretion of those in charge, however, there is a certain uniformity in the school gardens. Many of them are temporary in tenure—the land whereon they grow is rented and liable to be taken for other uses at any time. One school garden I saw has at the corner a sign to the effect that "this would be a desirable corner for a service station—inquire of the owner." All of which discourages anything like an attempt at permanent beauty. The emphasis anyway (which should encourage those who fear "fads and frills") seems to be on the practical side; on the basic principles of agriculture and how to grow certain crops, rather than that aspect of gardening which has to do with the making of our bit of this old earth more lovely. But well cared for, thriftily grown plants have a beauty in themselves and the school gardens are most attractive places. Maybe, too, provision will be made some day for a more extensive study of ornamentals. Some schools in the State have gone in for such work—and think it profitable.

The general plan of the school garden seems to be that a border some three feet wide—sometimes less, sometimes more, is used for ornamental planting, for the various shrubs and perennials; in some cases, as at Budlong school, there is a fine wall of roses, grown on poultry wire, in others a hedge of pyracantha brilliantly berried, showing that beauty is not entirely lost sight of. Oftener it is an unmitigated fence, with in front of it as a border irises, hollyhocks, perhaps mahonia and choisya, narcissi, some gladioli. The center is arranged very much as in a nursery, large squares of one particular planting, a square of cabbages, of beets, of clover, to be turned in for a cover crop, of pentstemons. Very often, but not always, there is a small lath house where potting is done, cuttings are made and properly planted in "flats," where seeds for early flowering are sown. As managed now, the whole garden is a community project.

Very much as the bigger libraries look after the needs of the branch libraries, so the Agricultural Center cares for the needs of the school gardens which are nearest it.

There are four of these agricultural centers, or rather one center, at 935 East Forty-first street and three subcenters—Budlong (in charge of Alexander Wilding) Hammel (in charge of Felix Kempton) and Laurel (in charge of Claes B. Warner. The center at East 41 street is in charge of Mrs. Ruth Magoffin.

At these centers the work is much more varied in character, much more complete in scope than in the individual gardens. One would easily fancy himself in a sure enough plant nursery. Here is the good-sized lath house with all its proper activities in full swing—tiny seedlings in flats, plants in thumb pots, rows of cuttings; here are the familiar five-gallon containers of the nurseryman being hammered into shape; here are the compost heap, the bins of sand, of leaf mold. Here are not only flowers and vegetables, but blocks of young trees in nursery rows—avocados, budded last September, ready for setting out, fig trees, sycamores, oriental planes, several sorts of eucalyptus; here are rooted cuttings of grape vines, heeled in and awaiting planting.

LEARNING BY DOING

Some of these centers do a thriving business in supplying trees for street planting, and for the planting about school grounds which are bare. This wider range of work which Mr. Palmer has introduced, is valuable from many angles.

It's a good thing for the child to see some result of his labors, to know that the tree which he has raised from a cutting is to be set out where it will be a permanent benefit. The fact that he may purchase for a trifling sum the avocado he himself has budded, take it home and plant it in his own back yard gives a very tangible reason for the work. He is able to "see the travail of his soul and be satisfied."

Then there's another aspect. Children differ—as any parent knows who possesses more than one. The presentation of so many phases of agricultural work shows both wisdom and vision on the part of the directors. It is one thing to teach children to raise beets and lettuce and radishes, it's another to find the kind of garden work the child is best in. The lad who shows a keen interest in forestry and is fascinated by the work of reforestation, is a different person from the youngster who is keen on the production of crack market crops; the lad who shows skill in the arrangement of plants, in their grouping and form and habit, is of another type, perhaps, from him who loves the work in the propagating house. "There are gifts differing," as St. Paul remarked, and in affording the child contact with the widely varied forms of agricultural activity, the schools are doing something of high educational value. Some educators seem to forget how extraordinarily early a gifted child is, if let alone, about his life work. Fabre was but five when insect life enraptured him, Walter Scott no older when fascinated by the Border tales.

A plan recently worked out of allowing school children to co-operate in the work

(Continued on Page Six)



"Better Than Learning It Out of Books, You Bet!"

These Los Angeles school boys are going to really know something about silk worm culture and silk making because they are running a minature silk industry of their own at the Budlong Agricultural Center. Above are two views at the "headquarters" Agricultural Center of the city's school gardening work at 935 East 41st street.

Nation's Richest Agricultural County Shows Good Income Return

By H. H. BUSHNELL

IN SPITE of an average crop year generally throughout California, Los Angeles county, richest agricultural county in the United States, held her high level of agricultural income in 1926, showing a return for the year of $89,807,515, an increase of a half million dollars over the 1925 valuation. The figures were compiled by the Agricultural Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the County Horticultural Commissioner's office and other local authoritative agencies. With over 50 crops of commercial importance, the soundness of our diversified and intensive program was again emphasized by our income record.

Citrus fruits were chiefly responsible for our high return in 1926, for a large increase in value of these products is shown. In all, over 13,000 cars, comprising more than 6,000,000 boxes, were shipped from the county, and several hundred thousand boxes of fruit found an outlet through the local market, roadside stands and by-products plants. Lemons brought $5,589,192 to the county, while the orange income totalled over $30,000,000. This is an f.o.b. valuation, and takes into consideration the return for fruit disposed of locally.

Other fruit crops showed generally lower returns, without exception. Walnuts produced less than a 50 per cent crop in 1926, although a higher average price for the product was secured. The report indicates that about 64 per cent of the bearing acreage of avocados in California is in Los Angeles county. This amounts to 718 acres, which produced an income of around $100,000. Deciduous fruits suffered from the effects of delayed foliation and bore small crops, and in many instances the unit return was lower than average. The total value of all fruit crops was $45,445,692.

Field crops showed a slight increase in valuation. Production was greater in most instances, although returns were generally lower. Alfalfa was the biggest producer in this classification, returning $3,840,000. A larger production of beans was made yet, because of very low unit return, the total valuation was slightly less than that of 1925, being placed at $1,477,500. Although Los Angeles county is generally known as a specialty section, the report shows that over 11,000 acres were devoted to cereals, with half of this acreage in wheat. Small grain hay was planted on 50,000 acres. Larger plantings of sugar beets were made last

(Continued on Page Seven)

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SUPER S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade guaranteed 99%. Day Old Pullets. 4X Grade not segregated, just as they hatch. Guaranteed free from red and the white diarrhea under my new hatching process. All rights reserved. Write for prices and particulars. Established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, James R. Hirst, Prop., 522 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

OUR "AA" GRADE CHICKS at SINGLE "A" PRICES are the choice of HUNDREDS OF PROGRESSIVE POULTRYMEN. Don't be satisfied with anything but the best. Our 1927 catalog and price list FREE upon request. SONOMA COUNTY ACCREDITED.
THE WHITE HATCHERY,
Dept. C Petaluma, Calif.

"Our rigid inspection is your protection."
THE KIND YOU NEED
S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks. Sonoma County Accredited. From sturdy, heavy laying stock. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Prices right. Send for literature.
OAK HILL HATCHERY
Petaluma California.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 416 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

WHITE LEGHORN Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of vitality and careful breeding for egg production. Send for literature and price list. Transportation prepaid, no deposit required, and safe arrival guaranteed. If you are unable to raise chix we can assist you in securing high-grade pullets.
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100% TANCRED STRAIN of White Leghorns. Flock tested for Bacillary White Diarrhoea. We trapnest 365 days of the year and hatch only from eggs produced by our own hens. Send for interesting catalogue. MacGREGOR'S TRAPNEST FARM, Rt. 2, BOX 43E, SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

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LEGHORN CHICKS—Weekly 15 cents. San Gabriel Hens, famous producers of large eggs, mated to Tancred, Hollywood, Beals, Hanson Roosters. Free catalog. P. Cook, 1737-W, Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

HIGH-GRADE CHICKS from selected stock at reasonable prices. White, Buff Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas. UNION DIST. HATCHERY, Los Gatos, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—From selected hens mated with record males. Safe arrival guaranteed. February, March, $12 per 100. Expressage prepaid. Graham Hatchery, Hayward, Calif.

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BABY CHICKS—PULLETS—W. Leghorns, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks. HANSCOM'S HATCHERY, ESCONDIDO, CALIF. Established 1908.

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ONCE A WEEK ONLY—Fill the lamp and trim the wick. Charters incubator once set controls itself, relieves you of worry and saves Time, Labor and Fuel. Easy payment plan. Write today for free Charters booklet. Agent, Warren J. Wood, 631 D North Orange, Glendale, California, telephone Glendale 3240 M or address CHARTERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

CHARTERS INCUBATORS—2nd CARLOAD COMING—Save money on your new Charters Incubator by ordering now. WARREN J. WOOD, Factory Representative, 631D No. Orange, Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 3240M.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.35; 3 ft., $3.20; 4 ft., $4.35; 5 ft., $5.35 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft., Nails, $3.40 100 lbs. SEED GRINDER, $19.50. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

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WAGNER'S Fruits, Nuts, Berries, Grapes, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Ornamental trees, plants, shrubs, bulbs and seeds of every kind for field or garden. Bulb specials: 75 Gladiolus, 25 sorts $1.00; 25 Cannas, 10 sorts, $1.00; 20 Iris, assorted, $1.00; 20 Dahlias, mixed, $1.00; 20 Narcissus, $1.00; 50 mixed bulbs, $1.00; or all six for $5.00. Send for our catalog and package mixed seeds free. WAGNER NURSERIES, PASADENA, CAL.

AVOCADIA NURSERIES (Located in Escondido Vista district)—Avocados, oranges, persimmons, pedigreed and selected buds from best performance trees only. Can supply any other trees and shrubs. We guarantee our plantings. G. B. HOAG, R.D.A., ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

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TWENTY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS—Assorted colors, ten varieties, Dollar prepaid. Twenty hardy perennial flowering plants, ten varieties, Dollar prepaid. Free bulb list. William Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

BERRY PLANTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG—Best and heaviest producing varieties of strawberries, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and loganberries. Visit our 25-acre field. PRESTON & KNOTT, BUENA PARK, CALIF.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors. Many choice varieties. 30 blooming size bulbs, 50c, 70 bulbs, $1.00 prepaid. 50 large size bulbs, $1.00. Full directions for planting. Geo. H. Rock, Dept. 3, Coronado, Calif.

PURE PEDIGREED ILLINOIS SEED farm government indorsed Broom Corn Seed. Write FANNING BROOM CORN SEED COMPANY, entire main floor Fanning Block, Oakland, Illinois.

INTRODUCTORY SALE—Send $1.00 for 2 doz. large gladiolus bulbs, fine varieties, fifty cormels, postpaid, and catalogue gladioli, dahlias. AMERICAN BULB FARM, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

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ain first in 1876. Seven years ago he moved to this State and located in Pasadena. To occupy his time he began studying formulae for curing and preserving fruit. This business has developed to a considerable size, and last year his output in fresh fruit dimensions was six tons of figs, in addition to large quantities of grapefruit, lemon, citron and orange peel, cherries, apricots and other fruits. His system involves the curing of the fruit in its own sugar.

ALL TAILS LOOK ALIKE

EL CENTRO.—The Board of Supervisors of Imperial county has announced a discontinuance of the bounty which has been paid on gophers and muskrats. The bounty amounted to 10 cents on gophers and 25 cents on muskrats and has been in force since July, 1925. Since that time nearly half a million tails have been turned in and $55,842.10 has been paid out as bounty money. The reason given by the board for stopping bounty paying is that all tails look alike and there appears to be a suspicion that some of them were not home-grown.

CARROTS ROLL EASTWARD

BRAWLEY.—The first car of carrots of the season left Brawley for eastern markets. Five cars of greens were shipped at the same time. Over 1000 cars of lettuce have left this point since September and the market still holds firm.

TRY BAHIA METHOD

REDLANDS.—Some of the local orange growers are planning to try out the Bahia method of deep fertilization. In Bahia the orange growers dig a deep hole beside each tree and bury in it as much as 100 pounds of barnyard manure. This produces a heavy growth of feeder roots and a great development in the tree.

BUILDS UP DAIRY FARM

McFARLAND.—Leonard Schmitz of this section has bought five grade Holsteins to add to his small dairy herd. As soon as green feed appears in the spring he expects to buy still more. He reports sales of approximately twelve gallons of sour cream a week to the Wasco Creamery. He and his wife do all the work and do not have to depend on the vagaries of hired help. They feed barley and alfalfa hay at present. The Schmitz ranch consists of about thirty acres, twenty-two of which is to grow alfalfa, while eight will be planted to barley.

COVINA.—C. E. Myers, a citrus grower of this place and a director on the board of Covina Citrus Association, was elected recently as chairman of the citrus department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. During the year this department expects to hold several demonstration field meetings and a pest control school.

FIRST STEPS IN GARDENING

(Continued from Page Five)

for his first plunge into gardening, and this is unwise. Los Angeles seedsmen have the reputation of putting out the best catalogues of their kind in the country and these are replete with detailed information on planting and culture. Any of these catalogues will tell how much seed is required for a certain length of row, and one should buy accordingly. The seed houses would prefer to have their customers buy sparingly at first and make a success at gardening, rather than have them purchase too much and become discouraged. Often the inexperienced gardener buys large quantities of seed and keeps it over for a period of years, and then when it does not germinate, blames the seedsman.

One of the very useful things the gardener should have in his equipment is a large open-mouthed can in which to keep the seed packages. If one can secure a large tin such as the restaurants and soda fountains buy their chocolate in, it will be found to make an excellent container which will keep the seeds dry and allow of fumigation with carbon bisulphide if weevils get into the seed beans.

It is a good idea to keep a small amount of sulphur at hand and also some nicotine preparation, the former for plant rust which often appears on string beans, and the latter for the several bugs which attack young growing things. For the larger gardens a hand sprayer or duster will be very valuable.

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED)

CIGARS, TOBACCO

AGED LEAF TOBACCO—Select chewing, 2 pounds $1.00; 10 pounds $3.00; Best smoking, 10 pounds $2.50; Good, 10 pounds $2.00; Common, 10 pounds $1.00. Prompt shipment. Money back if not pleased. CO-OPERATORS, MURRAY, KY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Smoking or chewing. 4 lbs. $1.00; 12, $2.25. Send no money. Pay postmaster on arrival. Pipe free for ten names of Tobacco users. UNITED FARMERS OF KENTUCKY, PADUCAH, KY.

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters 5-inch $2.00 for 50. Havana Panetelas 5-inch, $3.50 for 50. Havana Sports 4¼-inch, $3.00 for 50. FRANK MILLER, 1703 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MISCELLANEOUS

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First Steps for the Amateur in Making a Home Vegetable Garden

By ROSS H. GAST

"WHY should I have a home Garden? Ive really cheaper, considering cost of water and seed, and the labor involved, to buy vegetables from the peddler or the retail vegetable stand."

In this article and others which are to follow, the writer intends to acquaint newcomers in the Southland gardening fraternity with some understanding of the

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Issued by the special request of the farmers of the Southwest and published every week with the western biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Avocado Justified

BEFORE any new fruit becomes potentially desirable from the grower's standpoint, it has to meet several requirements; it must be capable of producing a commercial crop, it must possess dietary value and it must have a pleasing and palatable flavor. The avocado seems to measure up to all of these qualifications.

There are a number of districts in Southern California where this fruit can be grown successfully and made to produce in quantities. It has value from the standpoint of food, and it has a flavor which is gaining favor wherever it is properly introduced and used. There appears to be nothing to prevent it from becoming a commercial crop of considerable value in the Southland.

Los Angeles consumed about half the total crop produced in Southern California last year, and this is a recommendation similar to that of a physician taking his own medicine. The market, it would seem, is being developed properly and is widening in a way that indicates that increasing production will be met by increasing demand.

The most vexing problem of the industry is that of varieties. There are many, and each one appears to have its loyal champions. Which ones will be finally chosen and which discarded remains for the future, although some steps have been taken already to reduce to standardized listing the number that seem to be best adapted to our soil and climatic conditions and to our marketing requirements. We do not know just how to meet all the peculiarities of the avocado, but growers have done enough to assure us that there is reason to expect success in the production and marketing of this subtropical fruit.

In Apple Our Faith!

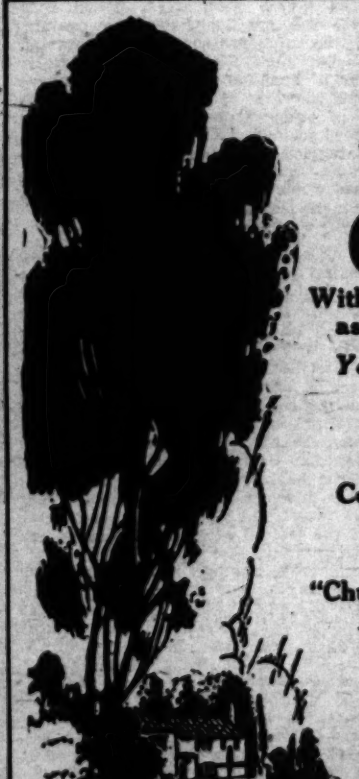
THERE is a type of producer who prospers on every new and promising crop that comes along, and backs out just as precipitately at the first sign of trouble. Such producers unsettle markets, prevent steady prosperity, and injure themselves and everybody else.

The discovery that certain sections of California were peculiarly adapted to the growing of cotton of high quality and the absence of the major cotton insect pests in the State made this staple a popular crop, and each year saw more acreage given over to it. Last year the growing season was very propitious and the yield was large, but prices dropped lower and lower until they bumped on the bottom. Now we hear talk of forsaking cotton altogether.

Doubtless there are tracts where cotton has been grown which are better adapted to other crops. In others where it flourishes, it would probably be wise to use it in a scheme of crop rotation. But to absolutely abandon a crop which, even with the market at low ebb, produced profits for many who had good crops in California, seems unjustified. It smacks too much of "jumping around" from crop to crop.

A great part of the cotton California grows is of an excellence which causes it to command a premium. The growers, too, have agreed upon a single variety and it is a good variety. This makes for a sounder industry. The total production of California-grown cotton does not affect the market appreciably, for it is small as compared with the production of the States where cotton is the principal crop. And it is foolish anyhow to decide on the use of a crop on the basis of returns for one lone season.

We need judgment in cotton production, judgment as to the land to be devoted to it, the cropping methods, the varieties used and the fitting of the crop into rotation. But there is nothing in the present situation to cause all California cotton growers to turn their backs on a crop that has fair promise of adding materially to our wealth and returning satisfactory profits to them. As someone has said, it is merely a question of making "cotton our servant and not our king."



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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA ANA.—Beginning the first of the year, 120 citrus growers of Orange county commenced a study of orchard efficiency, according to a report from the agricultural extension service. Last year forty growers completed records in a similar course. The project is designed to afford an analysis of production costs so that the grower may know what each orchard operation actually costs him and may compare these costs with similar figures from high producing units in the county.

SCHOOL WAS A SUCCESS

WHITTIER.—The first walnut extension school, held here January 19, 20 and 21, was attended by about 100 growers from all parts of the State. The subjects discussed were chiefly fundamental ones, including irrigation, soil management, pruning, pest control, harvesting and the like. So much interest was manifested that probably one or more walnut extension schools will be held in Los Angeles county next year.

A NEW PACKING PLANT

OWENSMOUTH.—By the time Valencia oranges are ripe for picking, a new orange and lemon packing-house will be ready to serve the big groves in the western end of the San Fernando Valley. It will stand about midway between Owensmouth and Chatsworth, at the junction of Canoga and Roscoe boulevards, will occupy three acres and will give employment, it is said, to almost 100 persons. As it is on a branch line of the Southern Pacific, it will do away with the long haul necessary for many of the growers.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

EL CENTRO.—From thirty-five to forty farm-bureau executives from Southern California counties are expected to attend the regional conference to be held here February 19. The counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial will be represented.

MILK TRAIN OPERATES

TIPTON.—The Southern Pacific Railway is operating a dairy express to Los Angeles from Tipton, Tulare and other cities in this dairy district. An ice cream company of Los Angeles plans a creamery here to cost $150,000, and when this project is completed, it will ship out at least a car of milk and cream a day. The milk train leaves Fresno with two cars, runs by way of Armona on a branch line to Goshen to pick up Kings county milk and cream, proceeds thence to Tulare and Tipton and then loads Corcoran milk and cream at Bakersfield.

WAITING FOR VALENCIAS

TUSTIN.—The navel orange shipping season for the Tustin Hills Citrus Association closed with January, according to B. A. Crawford, the manager. He states that thirty-six carloads of navels were shipped to eastern markets this season. The packing-house will be closed down until the opening of the Valencia run in March.

THE FREEZING POINT

REDLANDS.—It is reported here that the government frost protection service has ascertained that navel oranges begin to freeze at 27 degrees when ripe, and at 28 degrees when green. It is said that Valencias begin to freeze at 29. Careful checking of temperatures may save the citrus growers considerable sums for oil, it is believed.

MANY NEW MEMBERS

HOLTVILLE.—The Milk Producers' Association of Imperial Valley has just completed a drive for new members, in which the milk truck drivers did the campaigning. Mace Williams won the first prize, $25, for securing ten new members. J. A. Peck and Luther Weeks signed up six members each and won $15 apiece. Forty-two new members were secured. E. W. Lott is manager of this co-operative enterprise.

WILL PLANT "MINT"

LEMOORE.—It is estimated that 140 acres in this district will be planted to peppermint this season. Arrangements are being made, it is said, to install a distilling plant to handle the output.

RAPID COTTON PICKING

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Probably the best cotton picking record in this district was made by W. L. Bishop in the Thatcher section of the Upper Gila Valley. From September 23 to January 1 he is credited with having picked 52 bales, with an average of 500 pounds for every day he worked, and a high mark of 630 pounds of Acala seed cotton in a single day. Mr. Bishop is a mine employee at Globe. Mrs. Balke and her 15-year-old son, who came from a cattle ranch and had never picked cotton before, averaged about 300 pounds a day apiece. In a day's contest held near Casa Grande Christopher Lewis picked 520 pounds and Clavis Fitch and John Hallmark tied with 505 pounds each. Mrs. Hallmark picked 405 pounds in a day.

SPINACH COMES FIRST

ARMONA.—The local plant of the Kings County Packing Company will open the canning season with spinach, early in March. It has about 135 acres under contract. It is estimated that the cannery will require over 500 tons of spinach for the season's pack.

A Big Wheat Acreage

CORCORAN.—The outlook for abundant moisture is so good this season that it is believed that 200,000 acres will bear wheat in the Tulare Lake basin lands this season. The growers believe the yield will be very large.

A ROSE BUSH HARVEST

HEMET.—Approximately 1,500,000 rose plants are being harvested for an extensive market by the Howard Rose Company of this city. The company grows over 225 varieties and sells largely in the East and Middle West. However, an export business appears to be opening in the Orient and this year a trial shipment has been made to Japan.

DOCTOR CURES FRUIT

PASADENA.—Dr. Frederick Osius, a physician on a government vessel, visited Califor-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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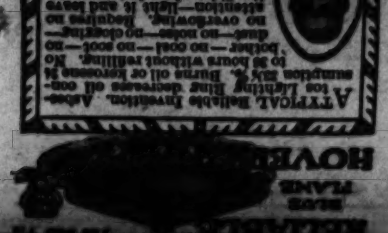
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Cotton Acreage Not To Be Diminished

McFARLAND.—Arthur Lone, manager of the local Globe Gin, says he believes the acreage devoted to cotton the coming season will equal that of last season and that it may be larger. He also believes that low-grade cotton is being utilized largely in the manufacture of textiles and rubber

He bases this opinion on the fact that prices will rule higher.

Selection and Care of Hatching Eggs

The ban does not lay eggs to supply human beings with a wholesome food, as many people appear to believe, but for the purpose of reproduction, and every part of the egg has a specific place in the production of the baby chick. So says H. R. Hinds, extension poultryman of the University of Arizona, Tucson. To properly care for hatching eggs, he says, one should know

selected from 46 to 66 degrees until incubation is begun, Mr. Hinds says.

These should be held in a well ventilated room with a temperature ranging from 46 to 66 degrees until incubation. Those should be held in a cool place. Medium-sized, smooth-shelled eggs weighing from twenty-four to twenty-eight ounces per dozen are regarded as best for incubation. These should be held in a clean, dry, pointed, round and crooked eggs should be discarded. The old theory that the round eggs will hatch into pullets and the long ones into cockerels has been exploded.

When selecting eggs for hatching, pure, small, extra large, discolored, odd-shaped, dirty, pointed, round and crooked eggs should be discarded. The old theory that the round eggs will hatch into pullets and the long ones into cockerels has been exploded. Medium-sized, smooth-shelled eggs weighing from twenty-four to twenty-eight ounces per dozen are regarded as best for incubation. These should be held in a well ventilated room with a temperature ranging from 46 to 66 degrees until incubation is begun, Mr. Hinds says.

Field Meetings Planned for Poultrymen

The Agricultural Extension Service and Los Angeles Farm Bureau will hold a series of field meetings featuring the subject of poultry brooding, it is announced by Assistant Farm Adviser C. V. Castle. Prof. R. B. Newlon, poultry extension specialist, will conduct the discussions, which will deal also with feeding.

The first meeting is scheduled at David Lowe's poultry ranch, San Fernando, at 10 a. m., February 7. At 1:45 in the afternoon a meeting is to be held at the Van Nuys High School. At 10 a. m., February 8, the poultrymen will gather at the Forbrich hatchery, South Santa Anita. In the afternoon the meeting is planned for the E. C. Hogsett ranch, Pomona. The morning gathering for February 9 is scheduled at Runnymede Poultry Colony, Reseda. At 7:30 that evening the meeting is to be at Weeks Colony Community Hall, DeSoto and Roscoe streets. The next meeting is to be on the Robert Stephens ranch, Inglewood, at 1 p. m. February 10. In the evening of that day the poultrymen are to meet at Woodruff Hall, Bellflower. The last of the series of meetings is scheduled at Baldwin Park at 1 p. m., February 11.

He Likes Barred Rocks Best of All

BRAWLEY.—William Stevenson does not raise many chickens, but those he does raise are good ones. While his flock has never been large, he has sold settings extensively throughout the valley from his Brawley



Work Keeps Him Young.

William Stevenson of Brawley has had 85 birthdays but still raises Barred Rocks and grows grapefruit.

plant and a good many of the flocks in the county had their origin from his fowls.

He bought the first prize pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks at the Brawley fair in 1919 and used it as a foundation. The same year he began to sell eggs for setting. This he has continued to do ever since. He sells breeding cockerels also.

Mr. Stevenson is a strong advocate of his chosen breed, and at one time conducted a private egg-laying test with his "Rocks" and some Leghorns which he bought and fed and cared for as he did his heavier birds. He came to the conclusion, satisfactory to himself at least, that the Barred Rocks suited him best and he had had no other breed since. He has taken many ribbons and prizes with his chickens.

Last spring he cut down his flock to but six hens and a cockerel. He has received $79 from stock originating from this pen, without counting the eggs which he sold.

Mr. Stevenson recently passed his eighty-fifth birthday, but is alert and active in spite of his years. Not only does he devote much time to his chickens, but he grows a limited amount of nursery stock and has some very fine grapefruit trees. At present he is deeply interested in propagating Rangpoor limes. The fruit is similar to a tangerine in color and combines the flavor of the lime and lemon, with an aroma peculiar to itself. He believes this citrus fruit has a rosy future, once it becomes known. He says it grows rapidly and bears prolifically in Imperial Valley.

Growth of Co-operation

In 1915, California, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and New York led all other States in co-operative agricultural enterprises. After ten years, 1925 statistics show, the same ten States remain in the lead, in spite of the fact that agricultural co-operation developed very rapidly in the South, where eight States increased co-operative association membership by more than 700 per cent. The co-operative association business done in the ten States named amounted to about 70 per cent of all co-operative business done in the United States. The bulk of business handled by co-operative methods has gained very greatly in every section of the country, growing from 246 per cent in the western mountain States, to 1000 per cent in the States along the Atlantic Coast during the ten-year period.

addition to this, the county is divided into twenty districts, each district in charge of a horticultural inspector who is a trained agriculturist.

Due to the fact that most work is done in tree crops, a very accurate check has been made on bearing and nonbearing acreage, while new plantings and trees grubbed out are also recorded. This information is available by districts. In standardization work, the inspection is in close touch with the various packing-houses, of both fruits and vegetables. These houses also report by months on the condition of crops in their districts.

Because these inspectors were in very close touch with agricultural conditions and plantings in their districts, late in December each inspector was supplied with a carefully prepared questionnaire of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and was asked to secure data for his particular section and return it to the central office for compilation. These inspectors secured data from growers, packing-house managers and other agencies, which was supplemented by a personal survey and a check on crop conditions at harvest time. While the data carried in these questionnaires did not represent the total production and return, enough acreage was represented, together with supplementary information, to establish a close district average on production and value of all crops. Heretofore, all such statistics have necessarily been based on State averages of production, together with condition reports.

The final compilation was made by Ross H. Gast, of the Agricultural Department, Chamber of Commerce, and K. L. Wolff, Deputy County Horticultural Commissioner. F. H. Ernst, assistant county farm adviser, assisted in checking the figures on truck and field crops. Homer Harris, local representative of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, also supplied data on carlot shipments, while the State Department of Agriculture and officials of local agricultural commodity marketing organizations, as well as growers, were consulted for records and practical suggestions. Live stock data were compiled by Howard A. Miller, of the Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

With district production available, the Agricultural Department of the Chamber of Commerce plans to compile an economic "workout" on Los Angeles county, which will give an idea of production in the various parts of the county.

In a more limited way, this method of securing data is being used by the department to secure acreage, production and value of crops in the ten southern counties. The horticultural commissioners of these counties have been supplied with questionnaires, and the data so secured will be published in the annual statistical number of "Southern California Crops," the Department's monthly market and field report, about February 1.

The Los Angeles county acreage production and value data for 1926 given below, take into consideration the fact that with many commodities the price range is higher than average because of direct-to-consumer sales. Also, a record of inspections in the local market gave an idea of the value of citrus fruits which are handled locally.

	Acreage	Production	Value
FIELD CROPS			
Beans	15,500	200,000 bags	$ 1,677,500
Bean straw	7,000	4,000 tons	32,000
Hay—Alfalfa	22,000	121,000 tons	1,440,000
Small grain	20,000	100,000 tons	1,500,000
Grains—Barley	4,000	45,000 sacks	72,000
Milo, etc.	1,000	7,500 sacks	15,000
Oats	1,500	18,000 sacks	36,000
Wheat	8,100	50,130 sacks	140,000
Silage	1,500	30,000 tons	150,000
Sugar beets	4,000	20,000 tons	192,000
Total			$ 7,457,500
TRUCK CROPS			
Asparagus	300	975 tons	$ 121,250
Beans, string	200	150 tons	15,000
Berries—Bush	200		250,000
Strawberries	1,200		960,000
Cabbage	510	2,550 tons	89,250
Cantaloupes	1,200	960,000 crates	360,000
Carrots	150	60,000 crates	54,000
Cauliflower	2,500	1,250,000 crates	787,500
Celery	1,000	800,000 crates	1,512,000
Corn, sweet	900	135,000 boxes	67,500
Cucumbers	300	4,500 tons	90,000
Flowers, seed bulbs			1,000,000
Lettuce	4,000	672,000 crates	1,176,000
Market gardens	3,000		2,000,000
Onions	250	1,500 tons	60,000
Potatoes—Sweet	2,000	4,000 tons	200,000
White	2,000	154,000 sacks	385,000
Peas	200		40,000
Spinach	200	2,000 tons	50,000
Tomatoes	1,500	12,000 tons	240,000
Total			$11,995,500
FRUIT CROPS			
Apples	1,000	22,500 boxes	$ 49,500
Apricots	4,317	4,317 tons	810,000
Avocados	710	290,000 lbs.	58,000
Citrus—Grapefruit	317	182,000 boxes	273,000
Lemons	11,000	1,500,000 boxes	3,300,000
Oranges: Navels	14,000	2,015,000 boxes	6,045,000
Valencias	22,000	3,277,000 boxes	13,241,000
Seedlings	1,717	154,000 boxes	462,000
Total citrus	52,000	7,000,000 boxes	20,000,000
Figs	300	600,000 lbs.	42,000
Grapes	6,297	14,691 tons	587,640
Nursery stock			13,000,000
Nuts—Almonds	1,000	125 tons	87,500
Walnuts	22,500	4,343.2 tons	2,170,000
Olives	1,500	750 tons	75,000
Peaches	3,307	6,307 tons	883,980
Pears	4,284	8,568 tons	150,018
Persimmons	150	150 tons	21,000
Plums	2,000	60,000 boxes	90,000
Prunes	40	2,000 tons	2,000
Total			$45,443,638
Dairy products			$11,648,000
Poultry			17,430,000
Miscellaneous products			400,000
Live stock for slaughter			873,324 30,008,323
Grand total			$89,897,315

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First Steps for the Amateur in Making a Home Vegetable Garden

By ROSS H. GAST

"WHY should I have a home garden? It's really cheaper, considering cost of water and seed, and the labor involved, to buy vegetables from the peddler or the retail vegetable stand."

How many times have we heard something like this? And it merits consideration, for many people doubt the garden's economic value. To my way of thinking, if the planning, planting and care of a home vegetable garden are not a pleasurable and healthful task, and if the flavor of fresh-from-the-garden vegetables is not appreciated, it doesn't pay. But on the other hand, if thumbing the pages of a spring seed catalogue does bring a thrill, if releasing the earthy fragrance of the garden plot with a spade is exhilarating, if planting and cultivating seedling plants through to maturity excite new interest in life, then a garden is worth while and the fresh vegetables themselves are just so much profit. With such an attitude toward gardening one becomes a full-fledged member of the garden tribe and a willing slave to spade, hoe and rake. What matters then the cost?

Aside from all benefits not of a material nature, the home vegetable garden can be made to pay. However the person who is newly bitten by the gardening bug generally feels that he has to buy out a seed store and an implement store before he can get under way. He usually does a great deal of unnecessary work because he doesn't understand gardening fundamentals, and his water costs mount up because he applies irrigation unwisely.

In this article and others which are to follow, the writer intends to acquaint newcomers in the Southland gardening fraternity with some fundamentals in home vegetable growing, and explain how it can be made to pay good dividends, not only in health, exercise, mental activity and delectable products, but also from a hard-boiled business standpoint. This article is designed to cover the location and size of the garden plot and the inital supplies which are needed.

In the city the location of the vegetable garden is commonly fixed by necessity. If there is any choice, a sunny spot with a southern exposure, fairly level, should be selected. First, how will the plot irrigate? The source of water supply should be close to the highest point in the garden, so that



How It Should Look

The small vegetable garden should have straight rows, clean walks and plots well planned

as little hose as possible will be needed. If there is a difference in soil types, the lighter soils should be used for the earlier plantings.

More choice is available as a rule for the farm garden, but the same requirements hold true. The plot should be fairly level, well drained and close to the source of water, so that it can be irrigated with as little trouble and waste of water as possible. There is a regrettable indisposition on the part of the average general farmer or fruit grower to produce his own vegetables. For such it is really economy that should not be dismissed with the excuse that it takes too much time. At least those vegetables most popular on the family table should be grown. The farmer has many advantages over the city man in vegetable gardening, for he has available fertilizers, implements and seeds, or he can buy them at better rates than the city gardener.

The size of the city garden is generally limited but if there is a range of choice, the size of the family should influence the amount of soil area to be worked. For a family of two or three, a plot twenty by thirty feet will produce quite a large amount of vegetables if properly handled,but 30x40 feet is more desirable and will provide a wider range and variety of crops. With an entire lot one may have berries, asparagus, rhubarb and other perennials, while the smaller plot confines the growing to root crops with some tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers and the like. Again the farmer has the advantage, for he can devote as much ground as he wishes, as a rule, to his vegetable garden and all the garden delicacies of intensive production are possible for him.

Later the writer will offer some home garden plans which will be found adaptable to many locations, and these will give an idea of the way various crops should be placed to secure the best and largest returns from a given area.

Caution is advised in making initial investments for home garden tools. The backyard gardener can get along with a good spade, a hoe and a rake, with enough hose to reach the highest spot in the plot. These tools, with perhaps a trowel, a stout knife and a ball of strong twine, will be needed. The wheel hoe even he will find handy if he has a big garden. For him it may pay to have a seeder and he should plant so that horse-drawn cultivators may be used. Those who start big gardens for schools, hospitals and other institutions, or even for large homes, will profit by buying a seeder and by using a plan for horse-drawn implements.

The uninitiated often buys too much seed

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



Save Time and Labor.

A seeder and a wheel hoe are valuable implements unless the garden is very small.

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Matching Eggs

The hen does not lay eggs to supply human beings with a wholesome food, as many people appear to believe, but for the purpose of reproduction, and every part of the egg has a specific place in the production of the baby chick. So says H. B. Hinds, extension poultryman of the University of Arizona, Tucson. To properly care for hatching eggs, he says, one should know what each part should do in developing the chick.

The shell is composed of lime, which is used to give strength to the bones. The examination of an eggshell under a microscope shows that it is full of minute holes or pores through which oxygen and carbon dioxide pass during the process of incubation. About 75 per cent of the egg is water, and to prevent too rapid evaporation, a gelatinous substance is found covering the surface of the shell. When this is washed off the evaporation becomes rapid and decay organisms enter, impairing the hatching as well as the keeping qualities of the egg.

The air cell is found usually at the large end of the egg and is to enable the chick to breathe just before it breaks the shell. Rough handling may rupture the inner membrane and such eggs rarely hatch. Packing hatching eggs with the large end down is an error as the air cell is injured by this practice.

The white of the egg is the food for the developing chick for the first sixteen days of incubation. After the white has been absorbed, the yolk is assimilated.

The hatchability of eggs deteriorates rapidly after the fifth day, and it is not advisable to keep eggs longer than seven days before setting them. The old theory that the round eggs will hatch into pullets and the long ones into cockerels has been exploded. Medium-sized smooth-shelled eggs weighing from twenty-four to twenty-eight ounces per dozen are regarded as best for incubation. These should be held in a well ventilated room with a temperature ranging from 45 to 65 degrees until incubation is begun, Mr. Hinds says.

Says His Rabbits Are Paying Profits

OWENSMOUTH.—P. B. Bridge, owner and operator of a rabbitry on Ventura Boulevard near Encino, declares after some years at the business, that there is profit in raising rabbits for meat and fur. He has always operated on a very conservative basis, contenting himself with New Zealand Reds and Whites, leaving the more costly fur breeds to others, with the exception of a few fine Chinchillas, which he keeps.



A Fine Buck.

P. B. Bridge raises both red and white rabbits for meat and fur near Encino and this is one of his prized animals.

Mr. Bridge has built up his herd from three does and a buck to 400 head, and the policy he has followed of allowing a doe to raise but six youngsters has resulted in producing a hardy strain. To this and to the sanitary conditions of his rabbitry, Mr. Bridges attributes the fact that he has had very little loss from disease.

A single-tier type of hutch is used, constructed largely of heavy mesh wire, and the rabbitry is enclosed by a lattice building, which affords ample protection and yet gives the necessary sunlight and air.

Mr. Bridge comes from Vermont having been in California eighteen years.

Milk is one of the best sources of vitamin A; the vitamin that makes children grow and strengthens the general resistance of the body against disease.

Field Meetings Planned for Poultrymen

The Agricultural Extension Service and Los Angeles Farm Bureau will hold a series of field meetings featuring the subject of poultry brooding. It is announced by Assistant Farm Advisor C. V. Castle. Prof. R. B.

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addition to this, the county is divided into twenty districts, each district in charge of a horticultural inspector who is a trained agriculturist.

Due to the fact that most work is done in tree crops, a very accurate check has been

(Continued from Page Seven)

Cotton Acreage Not to Be Diminished

McFARLAND.—Arthur Louis, manager of the local Globe gin, says he believes the acreage devoted to cotton the coming season will equal that of last season and that it may be larger. He also believes that prices will rule higher.

He bases this opinion on the fact that low-grade cotton is being utilized largely in the manufacture of textiles and rubber goods. The carry-over, he thinks, will be reduced considerably. The cotton coming in is being sold as fast as it is ginned.

The total for the Globe gin for the past season is 1460 bales, with 350 now in the yard. The output of the Anderson-Clayton gin is 3184 bales, with 411 in the yard.

Cabbage Is Rolling to Coast Centers

CALIPATRIA.—About September 20, Gibson Brothers planted fifteen acres to cabbage, and harvesting on that field began the day before Christmas. On October 1, twenty acres more were planted and shipments are beginning to Los Angeles and other coast markets.

They do not transplant, but plant the cabbage seed in rows and when the plants are up thin, irrigate and cultivate until ready for market. The heads, they report, average about four pounds each and sell at 3 cents a pound wholesale. They expect from eight to ten tons per acre.

Gibson Brothers have thirty-five acres in early dwarf peas and one and one-half acres in Brussels sprouts for the spring markets.

SCHOOL GARDENS

(Continued from Page Six)

work, we have but scratched the surface of the educational value of garden-work. Its remedial aspect, for instance, has not yet been considered, in connection with the school child. Sometime we shall consider it of more moment that schools be placed where there is chance for ample garden space rather than on an important residential street.

According to last year's report, 20 per cent of the children in elementary schools were suffering from "posture defects," round shoulders, spinal curvatures, contracted chests—all assuredly aggravated, if not caused by long-protracted sitting, which is to a child as alien as standing still in a stall is to a year-old colt. There is nothing especially educative in sitting still at a desk, nor are blackboards and books the only means of conveying learning. One could teach geography with a sand heap and arithmetic with a row of plants. May not one find "books in the running brook and sermons in stones?"

WHY NOT GARDEN SCHOOLS?

Some day, in this beneficent climate of ours, I think, we shall have garden schools. Out-of-door schools, where, under wide-spreading trees or in rose-embowered summer houses the frailer children may have their lessons, combining the blessedness of living out of doors with the age-old business of education.

It should be remembered that the bane of this generation is its abnormally high tension; everything goes fast—fast—fast and we develop a nervous haste which is anything but a good environment for a child. Now in a garden, even in a California garden, things move slowly. One is in touch with the great, slow, splendid processes of nature; it's at once a sedative and a tonic. There is something about the feel of Mother Earth that in itself is marvellously quieting. If a child is enabled to find a love for plants, and to gain a knowledge of garden work, he has a source of happiness which no mischance of fortune can remove, and he also is often helped to a means of livelihood. Knowledge of gardening is, as it were, a decorative parasol for sunny weather, and also a stout umbrella to be put up in time of storm.

School gardening has gone far since, in 1878, the worthy lady of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, urged teaching little folks how to grow window gardens. But it bids fair also to go considerably farther, and with Los Angeles well in the lead.

EGG BUSINESS GROWS

TULARE.—The business of the Tulare Cooperative Poultry Association amounted to $288,000 for 1926, according to the annual report of Manager I. N. Foss. During the year 14,000 cases of eggs delivered by local poultrymen were marketed by the organization for $124,000. Poultry to the value of $54,000 was sent to market. Feed and supplies worth over $100,000 were placed in the hands of members and patrons. The 1926 business was handled with an overhead of $18,000, a trifle over 6 per cent, the report says.

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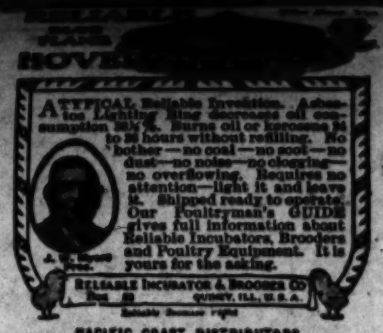
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Farm Families Enjoy City Conveniences

HANFORD.—A summary of a survey recently completed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs presents some interesting information regarding rural life in Kings county. The data came from the homes of 176 rural members. Out of this number 175 have telephones, 168 use automobiles, 153 use wood stoves, 152 have fireplaces, 152 use electricity for heating and lighting, 149 have electric irons, 147 use electric refrigerators, 141 have electric washing machines, 139 have electric vacuum cleaners, 138 have electric toasters, 137 have electric percolators, 135 have electric sewing machines, 132 have electric waffle irons, 129 have electric heaters, 127 have electric grills, 125 have electric ranges, 124 have electric clocks, 123 have electric curling irons, 122 have electric fans, 120 have electric heating pads, 119 have electric ovens, 118 have electric toasters, 117 have electric percolators, 116 have electric sewing machines, 115 have electric waffle irons, 114 have electric heaters, 113 have electric grills, 112 have electric ranges, 111 have electric clocks, 110 have electric curling irons, 109 have electric fans, 108 have electric heating pads, 107 have electric ovens, 106 have electric toasters, 105 have electric percolators, 104 have electric sewing machines, 103 have electric waffle irons, 102 have electric heaters, 101 have electric grills, 100 have electric ranges, 99 have electric clocks, 98 have electric curling irons, 97 have electric fans, 96 have electric heating pads, 95 have electric ovens, 94 have electric toasters, 93 have electric percolators, 92 have electric sewing machines, 91 have electric waffle irons, 90 have electric heaters, 89 have electric grills, 88 have electric ranges, 87 have electric clocks, 86 have electric curling irons, 85 have electric fans, 84 have electric heating pads, 83 have electric ovens, 82 have electric toasters, 81 have electric percolators, 80 have electric sewing machines, 79 have electric waffle irons, 78 have electric heaters, 77 have electric grills, 76 have electric ranges, 75 have electric clocks, 74 have electric curling irons, 73 have electric fans, 72 have electric heating pads, 71 have electric ovens, 70 have electric toasters, 69 have electric percolators, 68 have electric sewing machines, 67 have electric waffle irons, 66 have electric heaters, 65 have electric grills, 64 have electric ranges, 63 have electric clocks, 62 have electric curling irons, 61 have electric fans, 60 have electric heating pads, 59 have electric ovens, 58 have electric toasters, 57 have electric percolators, 56 have electric sewing machines, 55 have electric waffle irons, 54 have electric heaters, 53 have electric grills, 52 have electric ranges, 51 have electric clocks, 50 have electric curling irons, 49 have electric fans, 48 have electric heating pads, 47 have electric ovens, 46 have electric toasters, 45 have electric percolators, 44 have electric sewing machines, 43 have electric waffle irons, 42 have electric heaters, 41 have electric grills, 40 have electric ranges, 39 have electric clocks, 38 have electric curling irons, 37 have electric fans, 36 have electric heating pads, 35 have electric ovens, 34 have electric toasters, 33 have electric percolators, 32 have electric sewing machines, 31 have electric waffle irons, 30 have electric heaters, 29 have electric grills, 28 have electric ranges, 27 have electric clocks, 26 have electric curling irons, 25 have electric fans, 24 have electric heating pads, 23 have electric ovens, 22 have electric toasters, 21 have electric percolators, 20 have electric sewing machines, 19 have electric waffle irons, 18 have electric heaters, 17 have electric grills, 16 have electric ranges, 15 have electric clocks, 14 have electric curling irons, 13 have electric fans, 12 have electric heating pads, 11 have electric ovens, 10 have electric toasters, 9 have electric percolators, 8 have electric sewing machines, 7 have electric waffle irons, 6 have electric heaters, 5 have electric grills, 4 have electric ranges, 3 have electric clocks, 2 have electric curling irons, 1 have electric fans, and 0 have electric heating pads.

GOOD INCOME RETURNS

(Continued from Page Three)

year also, bringing up the total valuation of the crop.

In line with the State-wide situation, the county is now the leading county in the State for butterfat production, according to the State Department of Agriculture, and the value of our dairy products was placed at $11,548,528. Poultry products brought $12,420,000.

In securing these data, the agricultural department revised and put into use a new method of compiling county agricultural statistics. For the first time all farms were listed, and the demand on close-in districts for truck crop return fell off considerably, although acreage in market gardens was increased. With the rapid growth in population,

At a recent meeting of the National Live-stock Association held in Salt Lake City, the Grazing plan of the California Cattlemen's Association was endorsed by the western representatives. This plan, in brief, provides that the Federal Government shall lease the grazing lands of the public domain to the cattlemen, the rentals to be used for the improvement of the ranges. Among recent yearly records completed at Grant Ranche are the following: Dagna's Golden Daisy, 18,330.9 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of butterfat;

Farm Families Enjoy City Conveniences

HANFORD.—A summary of a survey recently completed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs presents some interesting information regarding rural life in Kings county. The data came from the homes of 176 rural members. Out of this number 155 families owned their homes and twenty-one rented. The total acreage in these farms amounts to 16,156, and of this 14,308 acres are under actual cultivation. Of the total, forty-seven members are within five miles, fifty-three within ten miles and seventy-three within twenty-five miles of some town of 2500 or more population. The distance for three is not specified. Ninety-six are engaged in general farming, forty-eight are fruit growers, eighteen are dairymen, eight grow hay and grain, three grow cotton, two raise live stock and one is a poultryman. There are on these farms sixty tractors, sixty-six stationary engines and ninety-nine electric lighting systems from power companies, while nine have individual lighting systems.

Of the 176 homes, 134 have water piped to the house and sixty-seven have septic tank disposal of sewage. There are 122 kitchen tanks with running water in these homes.



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A Big Potato Harvest at Porterville

PORTERVILLE.—There has always been a certain amount of argument among potato growers as to whether big yields are due to the seed or the soil and climate. Guy Lowe, who has had exceptionally large potato harvests on his farm six miles west of here, believes in securing good seed, but is inclined to give soil and climate some of the credit, for he secured big crops from seed bought in Stockton and from seed coming from Wisconsin. Last year Mr. Lowe grew 3500 sacks of spuds, a large proportion being sold as seed. P. D. Ennis of Shafter took 1630 sacks, the California Vegetable Union, with a considerable acreage at Woodville, took 610 sacks, and other consignments went to Bakersfield Corcoran, Poplar, Strathmore and Porterville districts.



Ninety Sacks Per Acre.

Guy Lowe, here pictured, reported this gratifying potato yield on his Porterville ranch last season.

Mr. Lowe reports that he secured a yield of ninety sacks per acre from his Stockton seed, sixty per cent of the yield being standard, and he says that his returns from his Wisconsin seed were gratifying also. He is said to have secured a yield of 66,500 pounds from three acres, with a return of 4 cents a pound, f. o. b. in the field.

Mr. Lowe plans to plant twelve acres to potatoes this spring, and sixty acres in the fall. However, he believes in diversification and devotes land to various other crops, among them ten acres of strawberries, which are reported to have brought him $6000 gross returns last year.

"Grass" Growers Study Market Methods

BRAWLEY.—The asparagus growers of the Imperial Valley met here in January of consider marketing problems. They decided to ship through Jack Brothers and McBurney. As a precooling has proved to be of value in preventing spoilage, this will be done at the Cudahy plant near Holtville. About forty growers were present at the meeting, representing approximately 60,000 crates. It is estimated that 70,000 crates more will be shipped from the south end of the valley. The asparagus area amounts to about 21,000 acres and the crop appears to be in good condition. Shipping will begin about February 25.

Howard Jones of Holtville, George Hickok of Westmoreland and Al Kisling of Brawley comprise a committee appointed to decide on rules governing grades and also to consider the advisability of placing asparagus under the provisions of the State Standardization Act.

WHAT MAKES THE COLOR?

REDLANDS.—The navel orange growers of this district are puzzled over the variation in the color of the fruit from season to season. Some years the oranges are almost yellow. This season, however, they are a deep, rich red-gold in hue.

(Continued from Page Three)

year also, bringing up the total valuation of the crop.

In line with the State-wide situation, truck crop return fell off considerably, although acreage in market gardens was increased. With the rapid growth in population, the demand on close-in districts for green vegetables and berries has stimulated the market garden business, and brought in many new tracts. During the year, one 800-acre tract was brought under intensive culture.

As for shipping or truck crops, most of our specialities brought less than average prices. There were several increases in acreage, notably celery and lettuce. Cauliflower has always been a Los Angeles county favorite; in fact, up until two years ago, about 80 per cent of the State's production was in this county. We still maintain a high level in acreage, although new districts in the central coast counties have seen considerable expansion. An exceptionally heavy planting of sweet potatoes was a feature of last year's truck farming activity.

The flower, seed and bulb industry has had quite a large growth during recent years, as a result of our turn to intensive agriculture. It was estimated that these crops brought $2,500,000 in 1926. The total return for truck crops, market gardens, flowers and bulbs in 1926 was estimated at $11,295,500.

Livestock and poultry production returned $25,608,823 to the county in 1926, according to estimates. This was a considerable increase over the 1925 figures. Los Angeles

HOW IT WAS DONE

In securing these data, the agricultural department evolved and put into use a new method of compiling county agricultural statistics. For the first time, all of the facilities of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's staff were utilized, and the co-operation of the Agricultural Extension Service and various agricultural commodity marketing organizations was available. The system inaugurated is considered by statistical experts to be the most comprehensive and accurate known in securing sectional estimates, and the 1926 figures represent the best check on our agricultural position yet secured by any agency.

In keeping with her position as the richest county in agricultural production in the nation, the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's office is the largest in the United States. And with a staff of five experts, the Los Angeles County Farm Adviser's office, of the Agricultural Extension Service, is larger than that maintained by any other county unit.

It is the duty of the Horticultural Commissioner to enforce regulatory measures pertaining to plant quarantine, pest control and standardization for both the State and county. Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner H. J. Ryan has a staff of deputies, each in charge of the various phases of work handled by the office. In

(Continued on Page Seventeen)



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The Livestock Bulletin

At a recent meeting of the National Live-stock Association held in Salt Lake City, the grazing plan of the California Cattlemen's Association was endorsed by the western representatives. This plan, in brief, is that the livestock industry cannot stand any immediate increase in grazing fees in national forests, that the fees should vary with the value of the live stock grazed on forests and sold at key markets, and that the average prices at these markets from 1927 to 1930 should be used as the basis for fees beginning in 1931, the rate to fluctuate according to values each year thereafter.

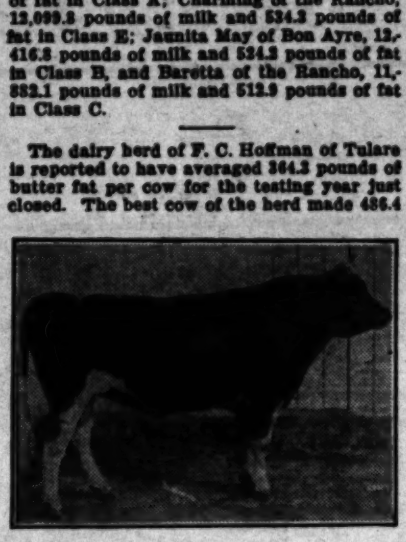
There has been a good deal of argument over the question of whether pure-bred dairy cows give more milk and butter fat than grades, even among breeders, who admit the value of the former to produce the latter. The cow testing association of Los Angeles county has some figures on the subject which should be of interest in this connection. The average production of pure-breds tested here for the past three years is 10,439 pounds of milk and 376.3 pounds of butter fat. For grades the average for the three years is 8419 pounds of milk and 335 pounds of butterfat. While this is not absolutely proof, of course, it gives the returns of the greatest county cow-testing association of the United States, and should be fairly representative. The basis for the figures is furnished by the State College of Agriculture dairy extension division.

Out of a total of 600 head of pure-bred Duroc-Jersey hogs raised on the Harrison Stock Farms of Woodland last year, 260 head were sold as breeders, according to a recent report from Kenneth McGregor, manager of that establishment. According to Mr. McGregor, this plant will probably raise 1000 head of Durocs this year. A good demand also exists for Aberdeen-Angus cattle from the Harrison herd, sales of breeding stock having been made recently to many States and Canada. Mr. McGregor sees a great future for the "doddies" in this country, and believes the growing demand for them is largely due to their early-developing qualities and the fact that they have no horns.

Among recent bull sales reported from Brant Rancho of Owensmouth is that of Gold Drop's White Face of the Rancho, a grandson of the great Brookmead's White Face. This little bull's dam recently completed a three-year-old record with 552.3 pounds of butter fat. He was bought by Pete Gammeltopft, of Roy, Wash. N. A. Gray of Chatsworth bought Jennie's Strongheart of the Rancho, out of Jennie of the Rancho and by White Face of the Rancho, as was the first bull named. Coed's White Face of the Rancho of the same male breeding and with great production on the dam's side also, went to C. R. Sawyer of Carpinteria. This is the second sale to Mr. Sawyer. C. W. Johnson of Colton bought Mae Bee's King of the Rancho, by Nelly's King of the Rancho and out of a high producing dam. Archie M. Hunt of Santa Ynez made his second bull purchase from Brant Rancho when he bought Royal Seal of the Rancho, with Brookmead's White Face as a grandsire. Mrs. Nina Rofier of Van Nuys bought Cornelia's Admiral of the Rancho, a bull dropped last year by Alice Loman of the Rancho, a daughter of Brookmead's White Face, was bought by R. A. Roberts of Coquille, Or.

Among recent yearly records completed at Brant Rancho are the following: Dagna's Golden Daisy, 15,830.9 pounds of milk and 667.3 pounds of fat in Class A; Glen Gable Merry Lady, 12,637.7 pounds of milk and 663.3 pounds of fat in Class B; Love Knot of the Rancho, 11,010.8 pounds of milk and 548.5 pounds of fat in Class D; May Queen's Ivy, 11,170.9 pounds of milk and 537.3 pounds of fat in Class A; Charming of the Rancho, 12,099.8 pounds of milk and 534.3 pounds of fat in Class E; Jaunita May of Bon Ayre, 12,416.8 pounds of milk and 524.2 pounds of fat in Class B, and Baretta of the Rancho, 11,882.1 pounds of milk and 512.9 pounds of fat in Class C.

The dairy herd of F. C. Hoffman of Tulare is reported to have averaged 364.3 pounds of butter fat per cow for the testing year just closed. The best cow of the herd made 486.4 pounds and three individuals made better than 400 pounds. Fifteen out of 19 cows tested produced over 300 pounds, and only four tested under 300, the lowest tested individual making 266.8 pounds of butter fat.



Merrie King of Loveland.

A typy Guernsey sire owned by Loveland Rancho, Brawley, and which was made grand champion bull of the breed at the Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair in December.

The Arizona Sheep Sanitary Commission has been reorganized. John Hennessy of Flagstaff is chairman and the other two members are Lou Charlebois of Flagstaff and William Morgan of Phoenix. Orders have been issued requiring the dipping of all bucks, and the dipping of all sheep to be brought into the State before shipment and again after a ten-day quarantine on arrival.

The Phoenix main line railway is reported to offer benefits to the Salt River Valley cattle shippers, as it is stated that cattle now may be delivered in less than twenty-eight hours at Los Angeles, making unloading and feeding in transit unnecessary.

President A. A. Johns and Secretary Harry Embach of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association attended the annual meeting of the National Livestock Association at Salt Lake City, Utah, this year. They report the prospects for the lamb and wool industry in Arizona as favorable. An agreement has been reached, fixing the price of shearing at 22 cents a head, the contractor to furnish his own equipment.

Red Echo Jessica, a purebred Guernsey cow owned by Charles D. Macdonald of Topsham, Vermont, is now the world's record holder for butterfat production in class BBB of the Guernsey breed. This record, which was recently completed in senior four-year-old form, is reported to be 10,355.9 pounds of milk and 579.9 pounds of fat in 365 days, the cow carrying a calf 274 days of this period. This great producing cow is also a class leader in two other divisions, holding eighth place in class DDD with a production of 453.9 pounds of fat in 305 days, twice-a-day milking in senior three-year-old form, and sixth place in class FF, as a senior two-year-old with a production of 685.4 pounds of fat in 365 days. She is said to be one of ten cows of the Guernsey breed to make three class leader records, and the only cow of the breed to attain this distinction under the mature age of five years.

In 1697, Father Kino, a Jesuit priest, is said to have brought the first cattle for breeding purposes to California, so the cattle and dairying industry of the State may be said to be 230 years old this year. Today it is estimated that there are 603,000 milk cows in California. The average production is very high, and figures for 1926 gave the average butterfat production of California dairy cows at 229 pounds per annum. These animals are credited with having contributed $126,000,000 to the economic life of the State last year.

Cattle May Again Rove Over Old Range

By M. D. Hurley

Autoists who make the trip from Little Rock in Los Angeles county to the Mojave River in San Bernardino county, noting the abandoned pipe lines, watering troughs and wells, are reminded of the days when the Verde and other herds of cattle roamed at will over Antelope Valley and the Mojave Basin, feeding on the luxurious bunch grass, with the ever watchful cowboy on the job.

Stock grazing over this wonderful range has been a thing of the past since the Supreme Court decided that stock roaming over private lands, unless leased, had no legal status. The stock vanished almost overnight. This happened along about 1906. Today this territory is dotted with houses, some of them occupied, more of them abandoned and deserted, which brings back the thought that after all stock grazing is proper use for this land. It is more than possible that it will be leased for this purpose ere long; at least that is the story one hears from many of the residents of this section.

The landmarks along this journey are of more than passing interest on the Antelope Valley side. "The Devil's Punch Bowl," "Deadman's Creek," "Bob Canyon" and "Boneyard Canyon" are the outstanding ones on the San Bernardino county side of the line. "Dead Horse Canyon" and "Devil's Back Bone" are the only marks of interest until the Mojave River is crossed; there one finds "Horsethief Canyon," "Rattlesnake Mountain," "Deadman's Point," "Old Woman's Well" and "Furnace Canyon," truly a choice assortment of strange names, all of them derived from some happening at its particular point in the days of long ago.

The problem of the future use of this great area is one that may be solved quicker than many think. Stock grazing seems to be the answer.

He Says Chickens Need Plenty of Room

ALTADENA.—While the twenty-acre estate of George M. Buffum in the northwestern part of this city is well known for its beauty and while its Valencia oranges, lemons, grapefruit, peaches and plums are said to pay a profit, perhaps the most prosperous department of the ranch is that which includes 3000 White Leghorn hens.

H. Sinclair is the ranch superintendent and he has devoted much time and work to the proper housing of the birds. They are given ample room both in the houses and the runs, for he believes that many poultry diseases, including roup and chicken pox, are caused, partly at least, by crowded quarters. He says he knows of an instance where disease was eliminated from a big flock of hens by merely giving them a large range. Poultry, he believes, cannot be raised profitably if there is not enough ground available to grow green feed and to provide for for a rotation and renewal of the runs.

The Buffum poultry plant has an incubator capacity of 6000 eggs and brooding quarters for 3000 baby chicks. In addition to the Leghorns, a few pens of Plymouth Rocks are maintained for family use. There are about forty turkeys on the place, as well as a number of pigeons, which produce home-grown squabs. A permanent force of four men is required to care for the work on the ranch.

Grades Up Herd With Pure-Bred Sires

COSTA MESA.—Several years ago the Ross and Brown dairy ranch was started with a herd of mixed dairy cows on the Santa Ana River bottoms two miles from Costa Mesa. The location was excellent and today the dairy controls several hundred acres of land, where Bermuda grass provides green feed almost all the year 'round. Eighty acres have been seeded to barley and a considerable acreage will be devoted to ensilage corn this year. Beets are being planted for cattle feed also.

Milking is done by machine, and great care is being taken to preserve a rigid sanitation for the plant. The milk is sold to Los Angeles dealers who call for it at the ranch.

The property is owned by F. O. Ross and G. S. Brown, the latter being in charge. Mr. Brown states that the herd has been built up gradually by the use of pure-bred sires, and that he believes he has had the best results from Holsteins.

MORE CHICKEN RANCHES

OWENSMOUTH.—Two new poultry centers have been established in this vicinity and more are expected to follow. At present there are over 500 poultry ranches in the district, and it is believed that within a year 1000 families will be living in this community and making chicken raising their major occupation.

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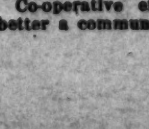
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342 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

SAN BERNARDINO.—One hundred and seventy-five students of high schools from San Diego to Santa Barbara are expected to take part in the junior judging contest at the seventh annual National Orange Show, which will open here February 17. The junior contest takes place under the direction of Prof. M. A. Skipf, agriculture instructor of the San Bernardino High School. The findings of the student judging teams will be compared with those of the professional judges of the show.

One of the most interesting exhibits at the orange show will be that prepared by the Citrus Experiment Station of Riverside, which, it is promised, will display every variety of citrus fruit grown at the station. It will show the progress made in citrus culture and attract the attention of the general public as well as that of the growers. The Riverside Chamber of Commerce is reported to have arranged for two boxes of fruit from the surviving parent Washington navel orange tree in Riverside, which will be used in the Riverside feature exhibit.

Fontana Day will be celebrated on February 27, the last day of the orange show, and will be marked by a celebration of Fontana folk, with an elaborate parade. Gov. C. C. Young will visit the show, although the day has not yet been set.

Tree Planting Popular in Orange County

SANTA ANA.—A forest tree planting demonstration was held on a typical side-hill exposure at the Orange County Park, January 22, when 2000 Coulter pines were set out. Co-operating and represented at the demonstration were the County Board of Supervisors, the County Forester, the forester of Los Angeles county, the Federal Forest Service, the State extension forester, the Agricultural Extension Service, the County Federation of Women's Clubs, various farm centers and boy and girl agriculture clubs. About forty members of the "ag" clubs helped distribute the trees and tamp the soil around the trees. Mr. Madsen and others present voted to do so. This second planting was held February 5, and 10,000 trees secured from the forestry division in Los Angeles were set out.

Interest has been awakened in Orange county over forest planting, and the relation between watershed protection and the permanence of agriculture is being understood more thoroughly than ever before.

Seeking a Control for Alfalfa Wilt

At the farm advisers' conference held at Berkeley the first week in January, Prof. B. A. Madson of the division of agronomy, State College of Agriculture, spoke on the development in alfalfa culture, particularly as relates to the study of alfalfa wilt or root rot, and the efforts which are being made to find a satisfactory control for the trouble.

The characteristic of the disease is a thinning of the stand, due to the dying of plants, usually in fields two or three years old. The dying usually occurs in irregular patches all over the field. It is believed that the infection is spread by irrigation water, as it has been observed that the more irrigation water applied, the shorter is the life of the stand. In Southern California, Prof. Madson said, more than half the alfalfa fields are affected.

The organism causing the disease has been isolated and is known as Aplanobacter insidiosum. So far, no definite control has been found, although crop rotation and summer fallow have brought fairly good results. The disease apparently affects alfalfa and sweet clover only. It has been found by laboratory tests that infected plants may be identified by cutting off the root about eight inches below the crown, where a discoloration in the cross section appears. Healthy plant roots show perfectly white.

He that would catch the fish must venture his bait.—Franklin.

Keeping Jack Frost Out of Imperial Valley

BRAWLEY.—So much has been said of the warm weather of the Imperial Valley that strangers believe it is a district where it never gets cold. To be sure, Jack Frost's visits are infrequent and a killing freeze is rare, but a cold snap here can be so disastrous to winter crops that great effort is expended on protecting the plants from any possible chill. Growers have experimented with protection methods for many years and now practically the same system is used throughout the entire valley.

At present acres and acres are dotted with "white caps," where waxed paper covers rest over each separate hill of cantaloupes, and brush wigwams serve as overcoats for the tomato plants.

The cantaloupe seeds are planted on the southern exposures of the ridges, the hills



Tomato "Tepees"

Tomatoes are American aborigines and like the true "redskins" they are, peer from arrow weed and newspaper wigwams during the winter in Imperial Valley.

are marked by hand and a wire support is placed over each hill, bent like a croquet arch. The caps rest on these arches and are well weighted down on all sides with earth. Under these little tents the seeds germinate and the vines get a start. When thinning time comes, each cap must be lifted by hand and surplus plants and weeds must be destroyed, and when the cover is replaced a southern exposure is permitted. Still later the caps and wires must be removed altogether. The work is laborious, for the worker has to crawl along on his hands and knees. It is this heavy labor item that makes cantaloupe growing so expensive.

The tomato shelters are made of arrow weeds, a common tough growth well suited to the purpose, and newspapers. Tons of the big coast dailies are used and the shelters resemble Indian tepees in form. A southern exposure is left in them. Transplanting is not practiced, unless a hill is missed in planting or some accident occurs. Later the tomatoes must be thinned and the weeds hoed out. The wigwams are left till all danger of frost is over.

Squash and cucumber plants have to be protected from possible frosts also. Of all Imperial Valley plants which feature on the early spring markets, lettuce is the only one that seems to enjoy cool weather, and nippy nights are regarded as essential for its proper development.

Cornstalks are wrapped about young citrus trees for two winters after they are set out, after which they are able to resist all the cold that they have to endure. Orchard heaters are not used in the Imperial Valley.

Mexicans usually are employed for this extensive field labor. Sometimes camps are established on the ranches, but during rush times men are brought out from the towns each morning and taken home again each evening in trucks.

Truck Crop Expansion

The growth of the vegetable crop industry of California has been extraordinarily rapid, and many of the vegetables grown in the State have assumed an importance in the marketing scheme and in the national diet which former generations never dreamed of, according to an official of the California Vegetable Union. While a like expansion has occurred in many States of the Union, it has been greatest, perhaps, in California. On a rotogravure page in this issue some of these developments are noted in the form of pictures illustrateing the size and extent of the lettuce, onion, cauliflower, celery, and aspasagus industries. From modest acreage totals, these vegetables have in the past decade come to demand tremendous acreages in the State and there is a growing demand for them not only in fresh vegetable markets but in canneries. Students of agricultural economics believe the truck market saturation point has not been reached yet.

Room for Expansion

In 1925, California produced more than half the lettuce consumed in the United States. Western experts say that in this section there is remarkable room for conservative expansion in the California industry. Approximately 90 per cent of the California lettuce crop is grown in Imperial, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties, with the first named producing 47.7 per cent of the crop in the State.

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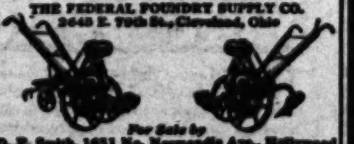
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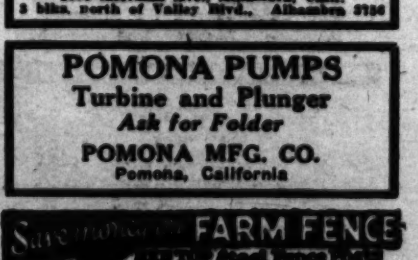
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High School Teams to Judge Oranges

SAN BERNARDINO.—One hundred and seventy-five students of high schools from San Diego to Santa Barbara are expected to take part in the junior judging contest at the seventh annual National Orange Show, which opens here Monday.

Frosting Jack Frost in Imperial Valley

BRAWLEY.—So much has been said of the warm weather of the Imperial Valley that strangers believe it is a district where it never gets cold. To be sure, Jack Frost's visits are infrequent and a killing freeze is rare, but a cold snap here can be so disastrous that [illegible]

Do much enthusiasm was created by the demonstration that when it was proposed to hold another oc [illegible] Interest has been awakened in Orange [illegible] were set out.

[illegible] area above Modjeska's Ranch those present voted to do so. This second planting was held February 5, and 10,000 trees secured from the forestry division in Los Angeles

[illegible] cantaloupe plants [illegible] Imperial Valley [illegible] cantaloupes [illegible] Imperial Valley [illegible] Imperial Valley [illegible] Imperial Valley



Planting lettuce on a 300-acre Imperial Valley ranch. Back in 1916, only 27 carloads of lettuce came out of this valley; in 1926, the movement amounted to approximately 11,000 cars from about 30,000 acres. The cultural methods are technical and well standardized.



In 1922, the lettuce shipments from the Salinas and adjacent districts amounted to 151 cars from 200 acres; it grew to 3,500 cars in 1926. An estimated 15,000 acres in that section was prepared for the 1927 spring lettuce crop after the manner here illustrated.



One of the numerous gigantic onion fields of California, where this valuable bulb is grown intensively and extensively. The onion thrives on large areas in the Sacramento, San Joaquin, Coachella and other inland valleys of the state.





A Los Angeles county cauliflower field covering 250 acres. The state crop is grown on approximately 8,000 acres and finds its chief market in the East and Middle West.

Seven thousand acres are devoted to the growing of celery in the delta formed by the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers; other districts in Los Angeles and San Diego counties are well known for the production of this crisp vegetable.





Asparagus finds a good demand in the fresh vegetable markets and in the canneries. It is grown in various districts of the Southland, but the largest area devoted to the succulent "grass" is found in the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta country where 50,000 acres are devoted to its culture.



Like the lettuce industry, the cantaloupe business of the Imperial Valley has grown to enormous proportions in a few years. By June this packing house scene will be duplicated over and over in various districts of the great valley.



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A field of Hawaiian pineapples ready for harvest.

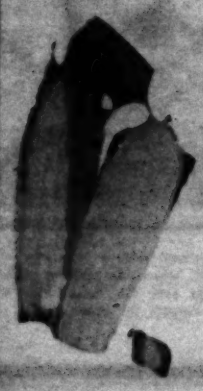


Army airplane photo of Hawaiian Agricultural Experiment Station and grounds.



Some big plants and a pretty native girl.





Some fine specimens of pineapples, a fruit that has given the Hawaiian Islands an important place in world horticulture.



"Before and after using." Right—pineapples are much slow growing with iron sulphate. Left—unsprayed pineapples, showing stunted growth.

The pineapple, it has been found, must have its iron, and probably because the bristling plants can't be handfed on raising, this giant machine was invented to spray the important element over their leaves when soils are lacking in it.



In front are unsprayed plants wilting before the fruit is ripe; in the background, healthy pineapples sprayed with iron sulphate.



The pineapples at the left have had their iron; those at the right, untreated, are unfit to eat.



The Boiling Agricultural Center has a sure-enough nursery for the kids to work in. Here goes a truckload of shrubs for planting around some other less fortunate school.



The boys get a real kick out of their nursery work and are learning something that will be of value to them when they have homes of their own they want to beautify.



Wheel-hoe weeding in a young school orchard. Note the newly transplanted shrubs in the foreground.



It is great to get away from the books every so often and dig and delve and rake and hoe in the school garden.



Hand-weeding in a border of perennials. The young-sters actually like it, say their teachers.



These boys aren't going to have their gardening work all spoiled—they are treating the ground beforehand for wire worms.



The school gardeners are "practical" in the main, but many of them go in for ornamental borders about their vegetable plots.



All forms of gardening work are taught. These boys are trimming the privet hedge at the Boiling Agricultural Center.





Two school garden enthusiasts work-ing in a little garden of their own at home.

The "rabbit's" for some first-class succotash—corn and beans in a home garden project carried on un-der the school gardening department.



A little backyard figuring. The school lad is applying his school gar-den training in laying out a "scientific" vegetable planting.